



Mexico-Bound Early Next Year

Mexico-bound, via Canadian Pacific Airlines, are Douglas and Helene Dye, big hidden weight winners in The Daily

Colonist King Fisherman contest. Pictures, stories of other winners on Page 12.—(Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

Big Trip Won By Little Fish

The smallest fish of more than a score he entered in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest has won an all-expenses-paid trip to Mexico for Saanich fireman Douglas Dye, 5896 Patricia Bay Highway.

In July he caught the biggest fish landed that month in Saanich Inlet—a 33-12-pound spring which won him a Prince crest and Chinook Club button—but it was his 5-pound coho, caught July 28 on a Minnow-Tearer at McKenzie Bay and weighed at Anglers Rentals, which won him the major hidden weight prize in the King Fisherman contest.

His name was drawn by Recreation Minister Earle Westwood from some 15,774 entries in the 1960 edition of the Colonist contest.

He will take his wife, Helene,

All-Expense Journey To Mexico

along on the trip... "sometime in the first part of the year." "Oh, you're kidding... Gee whiz... I am flabbergasted," Mrs. Dye said when asked if she would like to go to Mexico. Her 30-year-old husband was prize in the Saanich Inlet when she was let in on the secret. "I was sitting in the kitchen reading the October hidden weight winners in the Colonist... and I was wondering what I could do to get some sort of mental telepathy

through to you to pick our name for the Mexico trip," she said. "One hour later the phone rang, and it was you."

This is a lucky year for the Dyes. Mrs. Dye won a piano in a bean counting contest for the opening of the Shelbourne Shopping Plaza earlier this year. Doug took fourth prize in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby fishoff.

HAVE TO WIN

"This is one of those things you have to win... You couldn't afford it otherwise," Doug said after he was told he had won the Mexico trip.

They had planned a summer trip to the Okanagan, but that will have to wait now for another year.

They will make the seven-hour flight to Mexico's sun-drenched capital in a luxury Canadian Pacific Airline's Britannia jet-prop airliner. They will make an 11-day tour of Mexico's principal tourist attractions, specially arranged by Tony Acosta of Mexican Holiday Tours.

VERY HAPPY

"We are very happy. We have been trying for that top prize ever since the King Fisherman contest started," Doug grinned.

Both are keen fishermen. "No doubt we will take that deep-sea fishing trip from Acapulco... It will all be new to us," Doug said.

Bob Wright, who is the first angler to win Prince Crests in all five divisions of the King Fisherman contest—bass, trout, tyee, spring and coho—wins a special \$25 award which was offered to the first person to accomplish the feat.

Mrs. Len Francis, of Comox, made a sweep of all Prince Crests in 1956, but that was before small-mouthed bass had been included in the contest. She won coho, spring, trout and tyee crests.

Acid Fiend Strikes

NIPIGON, Ont. (CP)—An acid thrower struck at town councillor Dr. E. R. Somerleigh while he was driving away from a Nipigon council meeting Friday night.

The father of five children was rushed to McKellar hospital in Fort William where a specialist said he is "suffering burns to the face and eyes." Determination of injuries will take two or three days.

EXPERT SENT FOR

Inspector Martin Erickson, northwestern Ontario Provincial Police chief, said in Fort William that an expert on "acid throwing" incidents will be sent to the Lakehead.

Nipigon police said the assailant was believed to be in the back of the doctor's station wagon where a 16-ounce bottle was found still holding a few drops of its contents.

LAST INCIDENT

Inspector Erickson said the last incident of "acid splashing" in the Lakehead area occurred about eight years ago when the late Charles Cox, former mayor of Fort William, was splashed and lost an ear. The case has never been solved.

Police said there has been no political hassle in Nipigon.



Overnight Drydock

High and dry overnight on Holland Point beach between Menzies and South Turner is 40-foot fishboat Taplow II, which went aground yesterday afternoon as tide was running out. Owner William Lumley of Sidney hopes to refloat her at high tide this morning.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Control Lurid Books Sacred Rally Urges

VANCOUVER (CP)—A teen-agers has become the "number one worry of parents and teachers alike." "The minds of our children are fed with the portrayal of brutal killings, shootings and with stories dealing with infidelity in marriage, illegitimate children, dishonesty and the lawlessness and crime among

Archbishop:

Already Closer Because of News

CANTERBURY (AP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, said yesterday his proposed visit to the Vatican next month already has established a new relationship between Anglicans and Roman Catholics.

Fisher, spiritual head of the Anglican Church, told a diocesan conference his planned talks with Pope John in Rome have shown that in the future people of the two faiths can talk together "freely and openly in a spirit of Christian friendship—not seeking victory over one another, but as fellow disciples."

"It is true... that in one sense what may pass between the Pope and myself may be

It asked the provincial government to contact "the proper authorities with regard to the control and sale of pocket novels and magazines dealing with this type of literature."

NO DISCUSSION

There was no discussion. Another motion said "this convention expresses itself as being appalled at some of the rulings" of the Workmen's Compensation Board and administration of the Compensation Act and asked for public hearings by an independent commission into both.

Labor Minister Wicks, backed by Mines Minister Kiernan, went down to defeat when he bucked a motion calling for substitution of increased truck licence fees with an increased motor fuel tax.

MORE SUPPORT

The government was asked for more stringent laws for drinking drivers, to consider more support of the alcoholism foundation, to study the advisability of establishing junior colleges, to exempt schoolbooks from sales tax and to collect school taxes on a more equitable basis.

The convention agreed the Public Utilities Commission has "completely absorbed government authority" and asked that the next session of the legislature take action "to curtail the power" of the PUC.

Wild Finale For Jack

NEW YORK (AP)—Cheering thousands jammed Broadway in the rain Saturday night for a torchlight parade—marred by the death plunge of a woman from a Times Square hotel—to send Sen. John Kennedy's presidential campaign into the homestretch.

The throng, estimated by police at "more than tens and tens of thousands," stood in raincoats and under umbrellas and theatre marquees to line the parade route that ran 18 blocks through the city's heart.

Big spotlights darted through the foggy overcast outside the Coliseum, packed with Kennedy partisans. A huge closed-circuit television screen flashed Kennedy's face and voice to the crowd in Columbus Circle.

Kennedy pledged a fighting administration dedicated to laying the foundations for peace "for generations to come."

In his speech, Kennedy promised "1,000 days of exacting presidential leadership" with a goal of becoming "the commander-in-chief of the grand alliance for freedom."

He cracked at Vice-President Nixon for saying he promised, if elected, to go to eastern Europe, to perhaps another summit, and to other meetings around the world.

"If I am successful, I am going to Washington, D.C., and get this country to work," Kennedy said.

Thinking 'Poles Apart'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Vice-President Nixon, fighting hard for his home state's 32 electoral votes, declared Saturday night he and opponent Senator John Kennedy are poles apart in their thinking on both domestic and foreign problems. "My views are almost exactly the opposite of his," Nixon said. "We would go in two fundamentally different directions—both at home and abroad."

He said the fundamental difference between him and Kennedy "is at the starting point."

"He starts by wanting federal control. I start by actively seeking some way to exercise private or public leadership to get the job done from the people rather than from the government down."

"Name one Republican president in this century where we've had a war, and I'll name three Democrats," he added.

Slow Drinks Girls' Prize

DENVER, England (UPI)—The prize last night at an all-girl tug of war here was a barrel of beer and a cup.



Tenderfoot Out on Town

Photographer who shot this picture on a Nanaimo street couldn't learn whether this English pointer had sore feet and was trying to spare them or had sound feet and wanted to keep them that way. Chamois boots are occasionally used on these dogs when hunting over ground covered with thistles, speargrass or sharp rocks.—(W. R. Leahy photo.)

Don't Miss

Mother Charged With Murder
(Names in News, Page 3)

Canadian Invasion Seeks Cuba Trade
(Page 6)

Rocket's Record In Jeopardy
(Page 8)

Eskimos Romp Into Grid Final
(Page 9)

Today's Sport Tame Says Honey-Tracker
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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

The strains of the American National Anthem drifted down the stairs from the children's room. That's where the television set is. We moved it up there because we were ruining our eyes squinting at the vague, rubbery figures that moved around its screen.

Older boy John pulled at my arm. "Daddy, there's O Canada," he said.

"How many times do I have to tell you, boy?" I snarled. "That's not O Canada. It's the American National Anthem. The television station isn't in our country. We live in Canada."

"The boy looked crestfallen. 'Don't they usually play both of them?' he asked.

"Well, they don't seem to be playing both of them today," I grumbled.

"Daddy," the boy said, nudging me sharply. "You ought to vote for 210."

What the Dickens?

"What the dickens is 210?" I asked.

"I don't know, but it says on the television that you ought to vote for it."

Later I learned that 210 was a daylight-saving measure in Washington State, the subject of a plebiscite.

The boy went upstairs, disappointed in my lack of enthusiasm for his cause. He and his small brother kept a perfect silence while they listened to "Mr. Greenjeans."

One of the commercials went something like this: "R-r-r-r! Enemy bomber squadron approaching. Wh-ooo-ram! Watch

defence base blast it from the sky. Wow! What a toy set. Only \$11.88 at your store."

For a determined Canadian nationalist, the television set is an electronic Trojan horse in the house. Start the day with the Stars and Stripes. Vote for 210—and also Kennedy. Johnson, Nixon and Lodge. Watch a defence base blast enemy bombers out of the sky.

Hey, gang! Dandy nuclear warfare set allows you to blow up Russia and America with one button. Leaves real radioactive waste."

That could be next. I must get an aerial to bring in the CBC.

Your Good Health

Many Are Causes And Varieties Of Stomatitis

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: What is stomatitis? Is it sometimes caused by gold salts given for arthritis?—Mrs. S.H.L."

Stomatitis is an inflammation of the membrane of the mouth.

It includes a multitude of varieties and causes. Trench mouth, by definition, is a form of stomatitis, but there are many others. Sores in the mouth can occur along with acute infections, such as scarlet fever or measles, or others which are associated with fever. Cold sores, caused by a virus, are another form. Canker sores, which result from a variety of causes, are still another form.

ANOTHER TYPE

Still another type, fungus infections, can cause an inflammation that is particularly distressing in infants.

Today's inquiry asks whether gold salts, sometimes given for arthritis, can cause stomatitis. Yes, they can. So can some other medications containing heavy metals. Mercury is one of these, although it is now used in medicines far less than in the past.

In recent years a newer culprit has appeared on the stomatitis scene—the very valuable antibiotics. While ordinary brief use of these drugs isn't likely to cause stomatitis, large doses over a protracted time may inflame the membranes of the mouth or other areas. This is an example of what we mean by "side effects" of powerful drugs.

MILD IRRITATION

There can be all degrees of stomatitis, ranging from a mild irritation to the appearance of ulcers and swelling of the mouth and gums, sometimes with bleeding.

Eating solid food, in a severe case, may be difficult until the acute stage of the affliction has subsided.

Local Authors Meet Thursday

Members of the local branch of the Canadian Authors' Association will hold a general meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Douglas Building cafeteria.

The Weather

NOV. 6, 1960

Clear. Little change in temperature. Winds northerly 15. Saturday's sunshine, 9 hours, 12 minutes. Precipitation, nil. Monday's outlook: cloudy, clearing in the afternoon.

Recorded Temperatures

High.....54 Low.....42

Forecast Temperatures

High.....52 Low.....40

Sunrise.....7.09 Sunset.....4.46

East coast of Vancouver Island—Clear with dense fog patches in low areas, lifting in late morning. Winds light. Saturday's high and low at Nanaimo, 57 and 29; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 55 and 30. Monday's out-

look: cloudy, clearing in the afternoon.

West coast of Vancouver Island—Clear in southern part but cloudy periods in north. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low, 52 and 40. Monday's outlook: mostly sunny.

TEMPERATURES

St. John's	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	39	47	10
Halifax	39	45	10
Montreal	39	42	10
Ottawa	39	42	10
Toronto	35	45	10
North Bay	35	45	10
Port Arthur	35	45	10
Enniskillen	35	45	10
Winnipeg	28	37	10
Saskatoon	28	37	10
Brandon	28	37	10
The Pas	28	37	10
Regina	28	37	10
Saskatoon	28	37	10
Prince Albert	28	37	10
North Battleford	28	37	10
Medicine Hat	28	37	10
Calgary	28	37	10
Edmonton	28	37	10
Kimberley	28	37	10
Crescent Valley	28	37	10



Symbol of Remembrance

Volunteer poppy seller Beverley Porter, 824 Reed, one of 125 in yesterday's sale, pins symbol of remembrance on First World War veteran Harry Warner, 225 Vancouver. Sale chairman H. L. Butteris said as many people gave as last year, but they gave a little less.—(Colonist photo.)



MRS. MIRA YARWOOD
... fifth candidate

Austin Won't Run

Housewife Enters Race For Saanich Council

A Saanich woman, Mrs. Mira Yarwood, 3844 Merriman Drive, will seek election to Saanich council in December.

If Mrs. Yarwood is elected it will be only the second time in the 54-year history of the municipality that a woman has served on council.

About six years ago Mrs.

'Lady' Readers

Face Thrashing

LONDON (AP)—Scholars at famed Harrow School have been warned by their headmaster that any boy found reading *Lady Chatterley's Lover* in school will be thrashed.

Little Girl Just Vanished Where Maniac Roamed

HESTON, England (UPI)—Nine days ago Brenda Nash skipped along Armistage Road with two friends after a Girl Guide meeting at this Middlesex County village's school.

At Blieriot Road, Brenda, 12, said goodbye to her friends and turned toward home, a few hundred feet past a wooded park area.

Brenda didn't get home that night. She still hasn't.

Her absence launched a massive search by police. The unrelenting search for the little girl and the sex maniac they think kidnapped her goes on day and night, with volunteers joining in.

To date, there is no evidence that Brenda met with foul play. But there is precious little evidence at all.

At least five sex crimes have been reported in the same park area in three years. One Girl Guide reported a middle-aged man invited her into a car a month before Brenda disappeared.

That is about all police have to work with. They have questioned every male over 14 in Heston.

Brenda's mother, Mrs. James Nash, is under sedation because of the fear and uncertainty. She appealed to Brenda's captor to let the girl breathe freely. Brenda has asthma.

Friday night, at the weekly Girl Guide meeting, Brenda's group gathered as usual. After answering questions from a Sun.

Gay, Chanting Crowd in Rain Almost Frightening Spectacle

'FDR Sweep' For Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Daily News Saturday night predicted that Senator John Kennedy will win the presidency in "a sweep, a landslide, a memorable victory."

The News predicted Kennedy will get 415 electoral votes—it takes 269 to win—and will carry 31 states.

"Our final check indicates that the landslide should be tremendous—comparable to the one-sided electoral vote victories that previous glamor presidential candidates like FDR and Ike could be proud of," the paper says.

Efficient Machine Whirs for Kennedy

By F. S. MANOR
Special to The Colonist

CHICAGO—A new word has been coined in this electoral campaign, the art of "crowdmanship," and John Kennedy, the Democratic presidential candidate who came to Chicago for the last lap of his electoral tour, proved once again that he is a master of this art.

In a steady icy drizzle some 1,500,000 people crowded the streets, while 250,000 milled around the stadium the inside of which was jammed by 30,000 cheering spectators, many of whom had waited for five hours to see the candidate.

MILITARY OPERATION

This incredible organization at so short a notice is perhaps more worthy of a story than the senator's rather flat address. Earlier, I watched at the Democratic headquarters precinct captains report to their section chiefs on the organization of the parade, the planning of which reminded one more of a military operation, or else of one of those gigantic totalitarian youth rallies rather than of a spontaneous expression of the people's will.

"WE WANT JACK"

When Kennedy entered the stadium, muffled beat of drums accompanied the measured scanning by the crowd of "We want Jack," the repetitious monotony of which acted like a hypnotic agent, whipping the crowd into a mad frenzy. This indeed was frightening.

However, such sombre overtones were relieved by the gay hoopla that one commentator compared to the Carnival of Roses, and which, in fact, would have been far more fitting for a folk fiesta than for the solemn process of selecting the future leader of the free world.

CLOWNS FOR KENNEDY

There were clowns prancing around for Kennedy; there were the inevitable Drum-Majorettes for Kennedy; there was a late-model Cadillac for Kennedy towing a trailer on which was mounted a donkey—the symbol of the Democratic party—its head and ears moved when jerked by a string held by the Mink-Coated Lady for Kennedy occupying the Cadillac.

This was followed immediately by a battered bus filled with Negroes for Kennedy, all wearing Kennedy hats—tall paper toppers. There were Ukrainians for Kennedy, and Slovaks for Kennedy, and Polish women in national dress for Kennedy, and a Scots band in kilts and all for Kennedy.

SEA OF PLACARDS

There was a sea of placards, one of which demanded "Stevenson for State Secretary," but Adlai Stevenson is out of town, and was not present among the bevy of the state's Democratic dignitaries on the speakers' platform.

Several placards and floats were quite outspoken, one reminding the voters of "Sherman (Vicuna) Adams," and another of Vice-President Richard Nixon's brother, whose loan has been subject of much acid comment by the Democrats.

DAMAGE DONE

By somewhat strange coincidence a Negro picket line was organized on Friday, the day of the senator's arrival in

Drug Stores Wage War

VANCOUVER (CP)—A price war has broken out between two drug stores in downtown Vancouver.

One store offers prescriptions at one dollar, plus the cost of drugs. A store operated by a drug chain has countered with an offer of 50 cents plus costs of drugs.

Unlikely to Lose Control

Congress 'Club' Of Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Political strategists of both parties will be surprised if the Democrats fail to retain control of both houses of Congress in Tuesday's election.

Democrats go into the election holding the biggest Congressional majorities in two decades.

Republicans publicly admit that they can't capture the Senate. Privately, they concede the GOP has only an outside chance of winning control of the House, even if the party's standard-bearer, Vice-President Nixon, is elected president by a comfortable margin.

The party lineup in Congress now is: Senate, Republicans 34, Democrats 66; House, Republicans 151, Democrats 280.

437 AT STAKE

At stake Tuesday are all 437 House seats and 34 of the 100 Senate seats. Needed for party control: 219 seats in the House and 50 or 51 seats in the Senate, depending on the party affiliation of the vice-president who can break tie votes.

Many Democratic-held House seats are vulnerable because the Democrats gained 47 seats in the mid-term 1958 election, a good many of them in traditionally solid GOP territory.

Woman's Fall Stuns Crowd

NEW YORK (CP)—A city teacher watching a torchlight parade for Senator John Kennedy fell to her death last night from a seventh-floor hotel window into the midst of a curbside throng.

Mary Janet Tamburri, about 30, fell as the parade passed a nearby corner. She did not hit anyone in the stunned crowd.

Mission Film Shown Soon

A new color film will be shown by Dr. Lotta Hittschmanova illustrating her work in the Far East for the Unitarian Services cause at the Ingham Hotel at 8 p.m. Nov. 24.

The film was made by a Toronto couple who accompanied Dr. Hittschmanova on her latest mission and donated their work anonymously. It is entitled "Reaching for the Sun."

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Mack Sennett Dead at 76

Keystone Cops Lose Their Chief



Early Genius Of Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mack Sennett, the Canadian-born producer who gave the world a thousand pictures and a million laughs, died Saturday. He was 76.

Sennett—The brain behind the brainless Keystone Cops, the first man to capture the genius of Chaplin with a camera, the slapstick merchant who made throwing pies look more enjoyable than eating them—passed away at the motion picture country home in nearby Woodland Hills. He had been ill a long time.

FASTER-THAN-LIFE
Sennett had lived in retirement in Hollywood many years before entering the country home. He made his last picture about 25 years ago. But while he worked, he worked at the faster-than-life pace of the frantic characters in his speeded-up films. Sennett produced almost 1,000 movies, dozens involving the improbable adventures of those cockeyed constables, the Keystone Cops.

GRUFF FACADE
Sennett, whose comedic genius functioned behind a gruff facade, also brought to the screen the portly figure of the great W. C. Fields and the more delightful figures of his famous Bathing Beauties.

Among others on the vast roster of stars who appeared in early Sennett films: Wallace Beery, Gloria Swanson, Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton, Marie Dressler, Hal Roach, Eddie Foy, Louise Fazenda and Bebe Daniels. In his later films were such stars as Bing Crosby and the late Carole Lombard.

BORN IN QUEBEC
He was born in Danville, Quebec, in 1884 and his real name was Michael Sinnott. In 1906, after the family had moved to Connecticut, he changed his name and took a fling at the Broadway stage. In 1909 he entered the infant motion picture industry.
An Englishman named Charles Chaplin was 24 years old when Sennett gave him a job at \$125 a week. In later years Sennett called Chaplin the greatest comedian of them all.

PTA Activities

Choir, Band and Skit On Marigold Agenda

A musical evening has been planned for the Marigold PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

The program will feature songs by the school choir, numbers by the school band, and a short skit by a group from Mount View High School called The Roaring Twenties.

Catholic Church Still Repressed

VATICAN CITY (AP)—L'Osservatore Romano said Saturday the Roman Catholic church in Hungary still is repressed four years after the Hungarian revolt. The authoritative Vatican newspaper said Hungarians "know very well the reality that oppresses them, and know all its bitterness and servitude."

He said it was the error of viewing life as the highest good which keeps "us dragging the dying back to brute life just because we have the medical know-how to do it."

Long-Time Sidney Resident Mrs. Grace Coleman Dies

Mrs. Grace C. Coleman, 80, musician and was the first long-time resident of Sidney, died at Rughaven Rest Home Friday after a lengthy illness.

She was the wife of Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, former dean of arts and professor of philosophy at UBC.

Mrs. Coleman, active in church and educational circles, was one of the founders of the parent-teacher movement in Ontario and was active for 20 years in women's work in Ryerson church in Vancouver and later at Sidney United church.

She was an accomplished

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Town Lets George Pay It

ROCKPORT, Mo. (UPI)—Few are quicker than George Opp when it comes to picking up the tab. And when he pays, everyone benefits.

That's what happened when Opp, a hotel operator and farmer in this northwestern Missouri community, paid everyone's city taxes for the year. The bill amounted to \$19,209.

Mr. and Mrs. Opp, a childless couple which has operated the hotel here for 38 years, had hoped to remain anonymous benefactors of the city. But their philanthropy was

disclosed yesterday when citizens began asking why the city tax bills for the year had not been mailed.

"This thing sure has boomeranged into something," Opp said. "But this was just something I felt I ought to do."

"In the past, I've tried to pick out families and individuals who needed financial help and give it to them," he explained. "But I couldn't decide where to draw the line, and I felt I had overlooked some."

"So I decided that by taking care of the city taxes this year, I could help everyone out."

Last year Opp donated \$7,000 to the city for a street improvement program, which now has started.

When word spread that Opp had paid the city taxes for Rockport's 1,380 residents, Mayor Wayne Peck issued a proclamation suggesting that citizens wishing to express their appreciation contribute

the amount they would have paid in taxes to a special fund. Money from the fund, he said, would be used to provide improvements for the city which would be impossible otherwise.

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Names in the News

Mother Rescued from Fire Indicted on Murder Charge



MRS. JOSEPH GARRETT ... murder charge

The dead children were Gay Garrett, 5; Angela, 3, and Vickie, 15 months. Their governess, Patricia Mae Gravatt, 21, also died. All were overcome by smoke.

District Attorney Charles Raymond said the case was laid before the grand jury after he had conferred with police and fire investigators.

The children's father, steel-firm district sales manager Joseph Garrett, was away from home when the fire broke out.

BURLINGTON, Calif. — Police told former school teacher Mrs. Ruth Landrum that \$500,000 in stocks, stolen recently from her home, had been recovered.

DALLAS — Ward Bond, movie and television star of Wagon Train, died in a motel after suffering a heart attack.

HAVANA — Cuban labor leader David Salvador, an early Fidel Castro supporter, was arrested as he tried to flee Cuba in a yacht.

VANCOUVER — A man with 10 years' teaching experience in Australia says he can't get a job in B.C. Jim Hagan, 28, said he has taken his case right to Education Minister Leslie Peterson without success.

SEATTLE — Leo F. Altman, former business agent for Seattle Local 242 of the Hod Carriers and General Laborers' Union, was charged with embezzling \$8,108 from the union.

LONDON — Judy Garland and her husband, Sid Luft, were taken ill with food poisoning Saturday and the singing star cancelled her show at Manchester.

ARNOLD, England — Gardener Ralph Seagrave, who sweated and slaved to raise six red cabbages and three marrows for a garden show, was surprised one day when they vanished. The vegetables turned up at the show, where they won top prizes for Christopher Armstrong, who admitted stealing them.

QUESNEL — John Patterson, 33, of West Quesnel was shot and killed while hunting with a companion about four miles west of here. He was married and the father of two children.

Three Children, Nurse Perished in House

PORTLAND—The mother of three children who died in a fire that destroyed their home Oct. 7 was indicted by a grand jury on a first degree murder charge here.

Fire department investigators have said they believe the fire was deliberately set. The mother, Mrs. Joseph L. Garrett, 33, and a daughter were rescued from the burning house.

The dead children were Gay Garrett, 5; Angela, 3, and Vickie, 15 months. Their governess, Patricia Mae Gravatt, 21, also died. All were overcome by smoke.

District Attorney Charles Raymond said the case was laid before the grand jury after he had conferred with police and fire investigators.

The children's father, steel-firm district sales manager Joseph Garrett, was away from home when the fire broke out.

BURLINGTON, Calif. — Police told former school teacher Mrs. Ruth Landrum that \$500,000 in stocks, stolen recently from her home, had been recovered.

DALLAS — Ward Bond, movie and television star of Wagon Train, died in a motel after suffering a heart attack.

HAVANA — Cuban labor leader David Salvador, an early Fidel Castro supporter, was arrested as he tried to flee Cuba in a yacht.

VANCOUVER — A man with 10 years' teaching experience in Australia says he can't get a job in B.C. Jim Hagan, 28, said he has taken his case right to Education Minister Leslie Peterson without success.

SEATTLE — Leo F. Altman, former business agent for Seattle Local 242 of the Hod Carriers and General Laborers' Union, was charged with embezzling \$8,108 from the union.

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THERE is something seriously wrong with the reasoning of those who advocate holding teenagers in high school as a means of reducing unemployment. It is not the function of the education system to act as a regulating valve for the employment market; nor should property be taxed even more severely than it is at present solely for that purpose.

This is not said in criticism of plans now under way to extend trade training to enable unskilled workers to qualify for skilled employment; or of hopes for the permanent establishment of a comprehensive vocational training centre. In this age of trade and vocational training has become a necessity both for the youth of the country and for its industries. Nowadays the lad who quits school with nothing more than an academic education is handicapped from the start.

What fails to make sense is the proposal advanced during the recent unemployment conference in Ottawa that the high school leaving age be extended. The idea behind this is that schools maintained at provincial and local expense be used as manpower pools to hold back new sup-

plies of labor until the employment market is ready to absorb them.

It is hard to imagine a more uneconomical way of attempting to regulate unemployment, aside from the fact that that is not a function of the education system at all.

The capital cost of providing additional classroom accommodation under such a plan would be enormous, and would fall wholly on the provincial and local taxpayers, since the Dominion makes no contribution to education.

But that would be only the beginning. There is the already heavy and steadily increasing per-pupil cost of maintaining the schools. It takes the equivalent of the total school tax income from four average homes to keep one boy in high school for a year. Of course there is the provincial share of the cost to be taken into the reckoning, but that comparison serves as an impressive illustration of the high price of school operation. In any case the provincial share to a large extent is drawn from the same taxpayers.

Furthermore, there is already a serious problem created by "passengers" in the high schools. If boys were induced to mark time there until job openings came along the schools would become unmanageable.

Choosing a Man of Destiny

TWO days more and all eyes will be on the American electorate as it chooses its man of destiny for the next four, perhaps eight, years. Neither Vice-President Nixon nor Senator Kennedy seems to have the stature of a man of destiny, although this is a quality that office can develop, but factually that in today's terms is what the occupant of the White House is.

The Kremlin as well as other chancelleries, no less than the American nation itself, therefore, will have cause to ponder the result of Tuesday's voting. The character and the policies of the new president, not necessarily to be deduced from election oratory, will affect the course of many nations.

It is a contest between a seemingly fresh young figure imbued with certain ideals and an almost equally young contender perhaps more experienced and certainly more privy to the intimate affairs of national government. One of course is a Democrat and the other a Republican—after all the basic feature of the election and that on which the result may hang.

Certain imponderables color the situation. There is the mantle of President Eisenhower which has been cast over Mr. Nixon, his party successor, and which may carry more weight than some observers think. There is the "soft" or "hard" approach to Soviet Russia in foreign affairs, attributed to Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Nixon respectively, which will influence those voters concerned with the major premise of the cold war. And there is the religious issue, kept out of debate by both candidates, but which could be a deciding factor even if this can never be known for certain.

Mr. Kennedy is said to be ahead in the popular running, but voters always have the last word and mostly they don't utter it until they enter the ballot booth.

Whatever the result this country will be involved as well as interested, for the president of the large neighboring republic is indirectly an influential element in Canadian affairs. The future direction of the U.S.A. impinges of necessity on the progress and policies of this nation.

A Technical Advance

THE first serious disillusionment suffered by the great fraternity of television viewers occurred when it became obvious to even the most naive of the fellowship that the opposing parties on the weekly wrestling matches had more histrionic ability than muscle control.

This blow to the ingenious had hardly lost its sting when the worshippers of the one-eyed idol were again assailed—this time with the disclosure that canned laughter was being used in the majority of telecast comedy programs.

Though such disenchantment may have lasting effects, the technical advance making possible such a combination of mechanical "yaks" and "boffs" which so convincingly persuades the home-viewer that he is seeing and hearing something very funny indeed, could open wide and rewarding horizons of experimentation in the field of national and international politics.

If such tactics (though not necessarily the use of laughter) had been employed by Vice-President Nixon on his recent TV appearances the generally accepted results might have been very different. If his every statement had, for instance, been greeted by tumultuous applause and ear-splitting hand-clapping, millions of Americans sitting at home watching their sets and sizing up the candidates might well have been persuaded to throw their support behind him.

The thought of course, is a dangerous one, and if ever put into practice might well place the political power of the world in the hands of the sound-track technician, for it would rest with him to make the split-second decision whether a political statement deserves a laugh, a sob or an hysterical giggle.

Most of us are faced with the same problem, but we have longer to react.

Romance of Our Hymns . . .

By Kathleen Blanchard

'The Night Is Falling'

IN the year 1883 there was published in "The Bay of Seven Islands" this poem hymn.

The author, the celebrated poet Whittier, was then in his 76th year. The beautiful words were soon given a melody by the composer Pritchard. He named the tune "Gifford."

So modest was Whittier that he disclaimed that he was a hymn writer, "for the good reason," he said, "that I know nothing of music. Only a few of my pieces were written for singing. A good hymn is the best use to which poetry can be devoted, but I do not claim that I have succeeded in composing one." He said also that 200 years of silence had "taken all the singing out of the Quakers."

When on my day of life the night
is falling, and in the winds from
unseen spaces blown,
I hear far voices out of darkness
calling
My feet to paths unknown.
Thou who has made my home of
life so pleasant,
Leave not its tenant when
its walls decay;
O Love Divine, O Helper ever
present,
Be Thou my strength and
stay.

Be near me when all else is from
me drifting—
Earth, sky, home's pictures,
days of shade and shine,
And kindly faces to my own
uplifting
The love which answers mine.
I have but Thee, my Father! Let
Thy Spirit
Be with me, then, to comfort
and uphold;
No gate of pearl, no branch of
palm I merit,
Nor street of shining gold . . .

Autumn Smoke Screen . . .



Leaf-burning on Uplands golf course.

—Photo by CECIL CLARK.

Thinking Aloud

By TOM TAYLOR

GENTLEMEN prefer blondes, Anita Loos proclaimed, and ever since the feminine world outside of harems has taken her at her word. There was a rush for yellow dye.

Now their opposites are rushing for suntan.

Once this was something that imposed itself naturally as males disrobed on a beach or took up gardening. But nature is no match for the laboratory, or the gimmicks of the modern age. What the sun took a day or two to accomplish a lotion can do in a lick.

Television made me aware of this without, I hope, anything else than a yawn on my part. I felt no urge to run to the nearest drug store to change by complexion. TV commercials, I fear, leave me utterly cold.

Or so I think. But television is the most insidious form of brainwashing outside of POW camps. No one is actually safe against it.

And that, actually, is alarming; because its denominator of taste or ethical content could scarcely be lower.

I had not imagined however that the influences and techniques of hucksters might elect a president of the United States. Perhaps they won't; perhaps sanity will prevail after all. But the trends are disturbing.

It is astonishing at least to read of the "product" image being fashioned to persuade voters across the line. Mr. Kennedy is perhaps a natural in an unnatural atmosphere. He has classic features that show up well, a sort of matinee-idol look, and hair that tumbles in tousled but appealing "boyish" style.

And he is blondish. By contrast Mr. Nixon is dark, a bit sombre-looking, more like the villain of a movie than a hero. This is a decided handicap in a society brought up on celluloid.

Thus he has to be re-sprayed, as it were, with suntan and face powder straight out of a TV commercial. Then only can he capture the "oohs" and "aahs" of feminine adulation.

The women of America are going to hold in their manicured hands the destiny of their country—and incidentally much of the world—on Tuesday next. One hopes they can disentangle themselves from the television mood.

Looks in a political leader do not matter a jot, of course, but undoubtedly a good-looking chap is a good-looking chap anywhere, even in the White House. Some rather able men have made the grade without "sox" appeal, however. Mr. Eisenhower is not precisely the most handsome man alive. Nor is it likely that Mr. Truman, Mr. Hoover or Mr. Coolidge would ever have won a beauty contest.

For that matter neither Winston Churchill nor Mackenzie King was a Madison Avenue masterpiece, but they managed fairly well. But both current candidates for the U.S. presidency are being "sold" in the manner of packaged goods or fashion models; just as are the deterrents of which, heaven help us, there are now separate sprays for separate rooms.

Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kennedy, who deserve much better, are being presented as the ultimate in production, marshalled and advertised by their appearance and not by their attainments.

Will the American public vote for a president on the basis of looks, real or artificial, asks a recent news item. And the answer from the ad man: "It counts. It counts big."

Frank Sinatra must be sorry he never ran for the presidency. In his day he drew more "oohs" and "aahs" than any living contemporary.

If you ask me there is a monumental madness in the whole Madison Avenue psychology that will be the ruin of North American life.

How Much Is It Worth?

Guesswork Rates Value of Tourism

By R. J. B.

NOW that the main rush of tourist business is over for the year in Victoria and Vancouver Island, it is a good time to attempt an evaluation of the benefits the visitor industry brings our commercial enterprises and our residents as a whole.

There is little doubt that business organizations closely or directly connected with tourism recognize its worth, but few ordinary citizens give it more than a passing thought. To the latter, it would appear—quite justifiably—that it is all very well for the hotels, the motels, the restaurants, and the transportation companies to wax enthusiastic over the visiting tourist because they all make money on him.

This is, of course, perfectly true. But what continually eludes Mr. John Q. Citizen is the fact that he and every other man, woman and child on this island each personally derives a great deal of good from the annual harvest of tourist dollars.

It is not entirely Mr. Citizen's fault for not knowing this—for little has been done to tell him about it. True, Commissioner William Hawkins of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau has stirred local interest in his lark with Captain Discovery and his other schemes designed to pay dividends in our visitor trade.

He deserves full credit for his objectives, as does the Chamber of Commerce for its activity in the field and the dozen or so other organizations who lend their support to improving an industry which could well be the biggest and most important on the island.

But, as Field Marshal Montgomery found out, no operation is ever completely successful if only the generals know what is going on. After the field-marshal discovered this he made it a practice to see that his junior officers, NCO's and other ranks were kept fully informed as to the objective, the reasons for attempting it and its resultant value.

Similarly it should be recognized that until the ordinary members of the public are made fully aware of the value they receive from tourism, the industry is not going to get the support it needs to develop its full potential.

What the public should know would be contained in the answers to three simple questions: What is the annual dollar value of the tourist trade to Vancouver Island? How many tourists visit the island each year? How much do they spend?

Yet these answers, which are so important and would do far more for the industry than a dozen Captain Discoveries and all our slogans put together, remain either ungiven, unavailable or unsubstantiated.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics comes up with one partial answer, the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau with another, the Chamber of Commerce with something else and the provincial government with something else again.

The result is that Mr. Citizen continues on his uninformed and happily ignorant way, most time indifferent to the fact that we have a tourist industry at all.

Some of the present confusion exists because no official count is kept on the number of Canadians visiting the Island from other parts of the country. A large proportion of American tourists also remain uncounted because they are cleared through other provincial ports of entry on the mainland. Again there is no really definite information available on the amount of money each tourist spends.

Thus everything is based on guesswork—guesswork resulting in estimates ranging from \$5,000,000 to nearly \$20,000,000 for Vancouver Island's annual tourist dollar "take." If the DBS figures for 1959 are used and projected to take in Canadian tourists and have applied to them the provincial government's estimate of

individual expenditures of \$10 per tourist per day with an average visit of two days here, then Vancouver Island's tourist industry comes out to about \$6,000,000 for the year.

However, the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau uses a different set of figures for incoming tourists and has, as yet, set no estimate of the amount of money spent by the visitors. The Chamber of Commerce, on the other hand, using a rule of thumb, estimates that Vancouver Island played host to 500,000 tourists last year each spending about \$30 to make up a total of \$15,000,000 worth of new money circulated through our hands.

The provincial government bureau prefers to keep out of the picture entirely by relating its calculations to the province as a whole.

All this would seem to indicate that until these groups get together to work out some method of evaluating the worth of the industry the public is condemned to perpetual ignorance on the subject.

Once such an evaluation is made—even if by necessity it is guesswork—but guesswork based on factual investigation which would guarantee a reasonably accurate estimate—the citizens of this community could be encouraged to view the tourist industry in a different light.

For instance if the total tourist expenditure figure is taken at \$6,000,000 and if the Chamber of Commerce component breakdown of purchases is used—last year's visitors brought retailers here approximately \$2,200,000 worth of business they would not otherwise have had. Likewise, \$1,500,000 was spent on accommodation, \$300,000 on transportation, \$1,320,000 on food and \$660,000 on incidentals.

Still using these figures, these purchases could be projected even further to reveal that tourists consumed as many as 100,000 dozen eggs, 300,000 loaves of bread and about 150 tons of beef—facts that might well encourage the Island's food producers to sit up and take notice.

It would not be impossible to calculate other such values to other local industries. It would also be valuable to find out how much the tourists contribute to our taxes—an item which helps us all.

These are things the public should know if it is expected to support tourism, and the sooner it knows them the better.

Time Capsule . . .

By G. E. Mortimore

Victoria's Race Riot

PREMIER Wang Ching Wei of China and three other officials were shot and wounded by a would-be assassin in Nanking, 25 years ago. The gunman was killed by guards.

John Buchan, first Baron Tweedsmuir, was sworn in as Canada's governor-general . . . Across the Atlantic thousands of Londoners cheered in welcome to the Duke of Gloucester's Scottish bride, Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott . . . Hon. Vincent Massey, former Canadian minister to the United States, was appointed Canadian high commissioner in London.

Victoria city council voted down a plan to build a civic auditorium as an unemployment relief project. The province was advancing a \$100,000 loan to the city for such work. Instead of an auditorium, aldermen voted for a variety of projects, including drains, storm sewers and sidewalks.

FIFTY years ago, four men in a balloon ascended from London's Crystal Palace with the aim of floating through the air to Russia and breaking the world's long-distance balloon flight record.

The trip was sponsored by the Daily Graphic. The standing record was 1,355 miles—from St. Louis to a point in northern Quebec.

Manitoba's mental hospital at Brandon burned to the ground. Its 600 patients were evacuated.

Prices of 50 years ago: Tailor-made suits, to order, \$25; men's fancy wool sweaters, \$1.25 each; butter, three pounds for \$1.

VICTORIA had a race riot 100 years ago. It broke out when two Negroes entered a section of the Colonial Theatre that was reserved for whites.

"About half-past 7 o'clock, when the building was about two-thirds

filled, and the curtain was about being 'rung up' on the first piece, 'Perfection,' two Negroes came to the side door leading to the parquet, on the French Hotel alley, and demanding admittance, were refused by the doorkeeper.

"They immediately applied their backs to the door, and forcing it open, took seats. Considerable excitement ensued, and loud calls were made from all parts of the house to turn them out.

"Several of the audience went forward and asked them to withdraw, and Mr. Townsend, one of the company, offered them a dollar each, saying 'here's your money; go out.'

"The doorkeeper, a young man named Wolfe, interfered, and stated that they had not given him tickets, but forced their way in.

"At this moment, a white man jumped forward, and grasping one of the Negroes by the collar, attempted to pull him out. The latter resisted and struck his assailant, when a fight ensued between the two.

"The actors, who were all dressed for the stage, jumped into the parquet; the . . . audience in the gallery followed their example, and while making their way toward the belligerents, the door was suddenly burst in, and a large number of Negroes, armed with clubs, entered, and commenced striking right and left with their weapons."

The ensuing donnybrook ended only with the arrival of police. Miraculously, no one had been killed. But many people of both races were badly cut.

After the riot, a number of Negroes bought tickets for the gallery. "A Negro in the pit, between acts in the play of 'Rob Roy,' was rotten-egged" by some white blackguards near him."

—FROM COLONIST FILES.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

MY Ojibway guide came into the lodge with me, at the end of the day's fishing, to sit in the lobby with me by the birch fire until his wife called for him in their outboard skiff. The TV was on, with the news, and some African delegates to the UN were being interviewed.

"What do you think of those fellows?" my guide asked.

"Well, they're educated men," I said, "they talk intelligently and seem to know what is going on. But they wouldn't be human unless they harbored some resentment against the Belgians, the British or the French, or whoever has been their political guardian or master during the past century. Russia is lucky in having had no colonies. She can talk awfully sweet."

"Don't fret," said my guide. "What you are forgetting is that Russians are white too. Having at long last got rid of one tribe of white men, I doubt very much if the Africans or any other colonial people are likely to risk adding themselves with another tribe of them. I think why Khrushchev acts so frisky is he is trying to pretend he isn't white."

Then he offered me a cigaret to indicate that present company is all ways excepted.

(Copyright: Canada Wide)

Modern Man's Problem

Human Relations

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

"The problem for modern man . . . is the problem of human relations."

So writes a reflective observer of our time, and this fall, as we have listened to the momentous debates at the United Nations, we can readily agree.

The United Nations building is bright with outward light but is often darkened with inward fear—fear of the frightening possibilities of man's scientific power; of intercontinental ballistic missiles and satellites soon to come; of meratons bombs; and radioactive mists dusting continents with belts of death.

The fear, as our prime minister said, is in the hearts of all. We fear the men in Moscow, and still more the men in Peking. But they fear us. They fear that the first finger to press the button may be a finger in North America. (And eminent nincompoops in our political and military life have helped accentuate that fear.) The fear is mutual. And all the glaring lights of the

assembly hall cannot dispel the shadows of apprehension. Yet the fear is nothing that need be, nothing inevitable.

We can read nowadays the strange and terrible story slowly pieced together, of vast cataclysms that visited the earth in man's primeval days. We are astonished, and awed, by scientific theories of how the woolly mammoth, the sabre-toothed tiger, and multitudes of other forms of animal life that flourished in tropical luxury were stricken by the tens of thousands so suddenly that flowers in their mouths are still unswallowed as the frozen bodies are now dug out from tombs of ice in the spot where they stood aeons ago when the earth's crust split and shifted.

Inexorable Fate

Inexorable was the fate of living things as vast clouds of dust, a thousand times more terrible than the mushroom cloud of any atom bomb, shut out from the sun the shaking earth; and cyclonic gales, 150 degrees below zero, struck summer lands with an icy death.

We can also read nowadays, not only the reconstruction of the past but the forecast of the future. Though man may have no war, the cosmic processes go on. In some distant future some race of superman may stand at bay confronting, more grimly than we, the issue of extinction; and under the feeble light of a dying sun may fight, with scientific means of which we now have not the germ of a conception, the last human battle against cold and darkness.

But today, we are not fighting the outward, the cosmic, the inevitable. (If we did we might be united.) We are yet in the infancy of man's know-

ledge, and the morning of man's hope. After a mere 10,000 years of essays in civilization, following after millenniums of life and death left unrecorded, man has now come with the suddenness of a cataclysm, upon power that may be a blessing, or may be a curse. He knows that it can be either. He does not know what it will be. And so his knowledge has brought his peril, and his power has brought him fear.

But at least his struggle is not against the inexorable. The struggle is not man against the universe. Indeed, in that struggle we are only now becoming equipped to take the field. What we fear as instruments of death might be the means of more abundant life.

The problem is not what bombs can do with cities; not what fall-out can do with human blood; it is what people will do with each other. The problem is one of human relations.

Ideals Lag Behind

The problem, in fact, is not recognized that, as the really the reverse of what is often stated. It is often said that the brotherhood of men and the unity of all peoples are ideals, and that the facts of our life have lagged behind the ideals. It is rather true that, in our time, the brotherhood of man, the unity of all peoples, are facts; and it is our ideals that have not caught up. Our thoughts, our judgments, our patterns of life, our international policies have not caught up with the facts. We have not been willing, not any of us, to take a world that is one and act as if it were one. We have

not recognized that, as the New Testament tells us, there is now no Jew, nor Greek, nor Barbarian, nor bond nor free, that God has made of one blood all nations of men to dwell on all the face of the earth.

It is as children of God that we have an element of unity beyond that of frightened passengers in a ship on fire, who must together fight the flames or be together lost. The problem for modern man is the problem of human relations; but the primary spring of better relations between man and man is a truer relation between man and God.

Science Awaits Answers

Under the Ice

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press

So far, so good, report scientists back from a first prolonged look at the ice-laden Canadian polar continental shelf. But it may take perhaps 14 years to find some of the answers.

More than 50 men took part this year in the blanket scientific project engaging oceanographers, geologists, glacier experts, marine-life experts and surveyors.

Work began last year with a pilot party setting up the main program—a field in which Canada lags behind the Soviet Union and some other northern countries. A sum of \$1,134,400 was set aside for the project's current fiscal year, about double the amount last year.

The objectives are mainly scientific—of use in peace or war—to delineate an unknown Canadian area. But the project is also regarded as an expression of Canadian sovereignty over land too barren to support human life, other than scientists nourished by a long airborne supply line.

Most scientists were on the spot last March and most are now back south after enduring one torrential rainstorm and the usual variations of wind, Arctic sun and temperatures as severe as 40 below zero.

"About average," com-

mented Dr. Fred Roots, the project co-ordinator whose headquarters was centred on the Isachsen weather station on Ellef Ringnes Island, about 1,900 miles north of Regina.

The area under study is the flank of the western Arctic archipelago. The "shelf" is a sloping land shoulder easing out under the sea to a sharp drop to the true ocean floor. This is the pattern followed along most of the world's coasts, in varying degree.

Military and civilian interests, including portions of mineral interest, make it valuable to know just how much shelf Canada has, where it goes, its depths and its tidal, current and ice conditions.

Dr. Roots mentioned some initial indications. The Canadian shelf may lie deeper than anticipated, lower than that off Siberia.

Without actually sampling the potential of fish life, it appeared from water studies that commercial prospects are not bright, although some lakes teem with rosy-fleshed Arctic char.

The confining of scientists in various specialties in one project seems the cheapest way of operating, in view of high transportation costs for men and supplies.

It appears also that for a few years at least this blanket type of operation seems the best scientifically, until a groundwork of facts is laid out for specialists to tackle in their own way and their own time.

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Two to Oppose Mayor Alsbury

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two men have been selected to oppose Mayor Tom Alsbury in the December civic election. Civic Voters' Association with drew support for Mayor Alsbury and began a movement to draft Ald. Bill Rathie while the Vancouver Central Council of Ratepayers announced support for 56-year-old construction executive Ted Burnett.

Winds of Hate Blow Around Hutterites

Alberta Farmers Mutter Threats Against Expansion

By GEORGE BRIMMELL
First of a Series

WARNER, Alta. (INS)—The winds of hatred are blowing across the gently-rolling farmlands of southern Alberta. They're swirling around the Hutterites, who are perhaps Canada's most unusual religious sect.

Muttered threats of violence have come from the farmers of Warner County—where the problem of the Hutterite colonies is most intense—over an application to start a new Hutterite colony.

Talk of "vigilante committees," rumors about the "Ku Klux Klan," and threats of arson followed a recent hearing here of Alberta's Communal Property Control Board.

This is the body that hears application from Hutterite colonies when they wish to "swarm"—that is, secure a new

piece of farmland and set up a new colony.

The Hutterite crisis has been building up for years. The problem, put simply, is this: the Hutterites multiply too rapidly.

And now, following changes in provincial laws governing the sect, the issue has come to a head.

Briefs at the recent hearing warned of "grave consequences" if the board permits the new colony in this county.

The board rejected the projected new colony. Until this spring, the Communal Property Act forbade the creation of new Hutterite colonies within 40 miles of an existing one. The idea was to force the Hutterites into undeveloped areas of the province.

But an amendment to the legislation removed this restriction. The same amendment created the Communal Prop-

erty Control Board, which will be responsible for deciding on each new application by a colony to swarm.

However, farmers in Warner County, which already has seven colonies, feel desperate about the threat the Hutterites present; they insist the problem here is already out of hand, that it would be dangerous to permit another colony.

Mayor Ralph Baird of Milk River—a town that is about 20 miles from the proposed new colony—presented a brief for the businessmen of his community. He predicted the Hutterites will be driven from Warner County by force if government action does not check their growth.

And the Hutterites . . . what can be expected of them in this situation. Since their beginning more

than 400 years ago they have been pilloried, tortured, put to death and forced to flee from a series of countries.

In the present crisis, history suggests they'll simply turn the other cheek once again.

Just who are these Hutterites? And what's the fuss all about?

To discover what was behind the threats of violence, I visited the OK Colony near here—the colony which has applied to swarm—and talked with farmers and businessmen who are disturbed about what they see as a "menace" from the Hutterites.

Essentially, it's a dispute that stems from two ways of life. On the one hand, there is the Canadian tradition of pioneering, getting ahead, acquiring material possessions, providing as much education as possible for one's children.

On the other, a strange, different religious sect—a people whose lives are regulated completely by their interpretation of the New Testament—who live unto themselves in colonies, who don't vote, who take no part in community affairs, who won't bear arms for Canada, who rarely pay income taxes, whose children are educated separately from others.

More than that, the Hutterites are excellent farmers (they take up no other calling—and through their co-operative or communal system, they have other farmers at an economic disadvantage).

The individual Hutterite isn't worth a dime. Everything he has—the clothing on his back included—is owned in common by all members of his colony.

But, collectively, the brethren are loaded. And when a piece of choice farmland comes on the market, the Hutterites don't haggle. They pay the top prices, often in an all-cash transaction.

And the ordinary farmer, who wants more land for himself or his sons, can't compete in this situation.

The result is that every time a farm falls into the hands of the brethren, more resentment and hostility is engendered.

The Hutterites first came to North America only 63 years ago. There were but 443 of them then.

Today there are about 12,000 Hutterites in the world—most of them in Canada's three Prairie provinces. Alberta has about 5,000 and it's been estimated that within 100 years there will be more than 1,000,000 in Alberta alone.

Many feel there is scarcely enough farmland in the West for such numbers, and the social and economic problems will be enormous.

Others, however, sympathize with the Hutterites in their predicament. They came to Canada 42 years ago on the understanding their beliefs would be respected, asking nothing more than a chance to live and work in peace.

Raising huge families, the Hutterites have been doubling their population every 16 years. And this fantastic growth has led to fears that the Hutterites will some day soon occupy all the best arable land in Alberta.

At the recent hearings here, emotions ran high. There were a number of outbursts from the 300 farmers and businessmen who had crowded in to oppose the application.

P. G. Davies, general counsel for the Hutterian Brethren, said at one point the hearing reminded him of "a kangaroo court in an uncivilized country."

Typical of the threats was

British View of Cuba

Anxious, Not Alarmed

By PETER KNOX
United Press International

Britain, which burned its fingers over Suez, is watching the growing tension between the United States and Cuba with concern.

There has been no official comment on the crisis, but the British appear anxious not to become embroiled.

When the operating funds of some British insurance companies working in Cuba through local agencies were frozen a couple of weeks ago, the Foreign Office here took pains to point out that there was no reason to believe the move was deliberately anti-British.

Negotiations were opened to get the cash (about \$4,000,000) freed, and officials here expressed confidence they would be successful.

The authoritative Times of London has also given a clue to the British attitude. It said in an editorial last week: "There are still a great many countries which do not view the Castro regime with the same alarm as does the United States."

The Times expressed sympathy for the United States position, and understanding of its decision to sever trade ties, but doubted if this would have the desired effect of forcing Castro from power.

It warned, "The economic break between Cuba and the United States may drive

Castro further into the Communist trade net—and possibly other nets."

Diplomatic circles pointed out that Britain, like most European powers, had only limited direct contact with Cuba.

Britain, for example, bought only about \$10,000,000 (\$25,000,000 worth of goods from Cuba last year, mostly sugar.

Its total investment in Cuba is approximately \$11,000,000 (\$30,800,000), almost all entirely concentrated in the Royal Dutch Shell groups.

There was some anger in Britain when the Shell refin-

ery was seized in July, and Conservative backbenchers urged the government to take strong action against Castro.

The movement, however, fizzled when Parliament went into recess, and has not yet been revived. Shell is fighting the seizure through the Havana courts.

British commentators generally have had no enthusiasm for Castro, and his contacts with the Communists have alarmed them.

However, most have recognized that his influence spreads through Latin America, and must be seen in this context.



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

A few days ago my eye was caught by an obituary in a United States paper and I went on to read all the other obits that appeared that day. They were a fascinating collection of human-interest stories. Here are some of them:

James Brownlee, 69. He was a banker and industrialist, director of half a dozen corporations, foundation trustee and member of several exclusive clubs. He had no children.

Max Sorensen, 65. He came

to the U.S. from Denmark at the age of 21, served in the First World War and became prominent in veterans' affairs. He manufactured rings, castings and pump parts. He had eight children and 18 grandchildren.

One Survivor

Frederick Miller, 83. In 1904, when he was 27, he survived the sinking of the General Slocum, an excursion boat that caught fire and sank near New York. More than 1,000 people died. Miller was president of the General Slocum Survivors Association.

Dr. Gustavus Maynadier, 93. He was a retired Harvard English professor who had written books with such titles as "The Arthur of the English Poets" and "Introduction to the Novels of Defoe, Fielding, and Smollett." He also wrote "60 Years of the Union Boat Club."

Rev. John Irwin, 72. He started out as a newspaperman and publishing executive. At the age of 45 he took holy orders and became an Episcopalian minister.

Dr. Samuel Caldwell, 56. He was a professor of electrical engineering at MIT who built the world's first large-scale analogue computer.

Harry Carlson, 74. He was a retired career man in the U.S. foreign service who'd held posts at Tallinn, Estonia; Kovno, Lithuania; Oslo, Frankfurt, London, Vienna, Stockholm, Reykjavik and Budapest.

Poetic Widow

Mrs. Sarah Smith Browning, 86. She was the widow of a stockbroker. She wrote poetry which appeared in many newspapers and magazines.

Dr. Harvey Stahl, 79. He was a dentist for 53 years and helped set up dental clinics in public schools.

Dr. Eberhard Bruck, 82. He was an international authority on Roman law. In 1939 he had to leave Germany and was made a professor at Harvard.

Claude Macdonald, 60. He was chieftain of the clan of Macdonald of Sanda, an island

off the west coast of Scotland.

Mrs. Mary Ann Johnson, 102. (That was the obit that first caught my eye.) She was born in South Carolina in December 1857. Her parents were slaves. She did needlework without eyeglasses.

Typical of the threats was

CANADA'S FOREIGN SERVICE

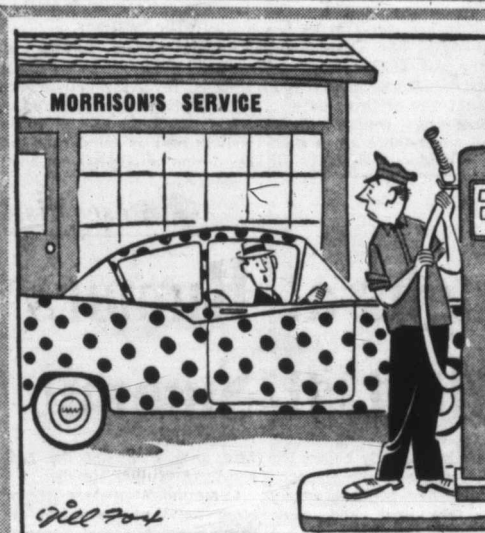
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Representatives of the Department of External Affairs and the Civil Service Commission from Ottawa, will be in Victoria on November 11th. To arrange an appointment call Mrs. Farley at the Empress Hotel on November 11th, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.



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A column of special interest to the hard-of-hearing

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W. Humphrey Golby
Belton Counsellor

Today's Question:

It has been recommended that my father be fitted with eyeglass hearing aids in both ears. Are two aids really an advantage or is this just a gimmick to sell more hearing aids?

Answer:

It has been the experience in the fitting of many thousands of instruments that binaural (two ear) fitting gives a marked improvement in understanding for the majority of the cases so fitted. For many widely different reasons some cases should not be sold double sets and this can easily be determined by thorough testing. The real proof of the benefit will be obvious when the instruments are test-worn at home.

Many nerve loss cases have been able to master the use of hearing aids when fitted binaurally even after repeated failure with single ear fittings. This comes about because the aids can be set at a much lower volume and still give clear understanding. This one factor alone greatly reduces unwanted sounds and makes it easier for the patient to adjust to the instruments.

In cases where tests indicate benefit from binaural fitting the results measured in better, easier hearing more than compensate for the extra expense.

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Decorators Costly—But Worth It

NEW YORK (UPI) — Each individual is born with some sort of personality. Corporations have to grow their own.

This is where Barbara Dorn comes in. She is one of the most successful decorators for commercial enterprises and one of the few women at the top in a field where an estimated \$100,000,000 is spent annually for new office design or redesign.

Currently, Miss Dorn — a statuesque blonde who resembles the singer Hildegarde — is working out the furnishings, accessories and color schemes for the 24-storey annex to the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, and planning right from the plumbing to the final as-tray the fittings for a plush beauty and cosmetics sales

shop on New York's Fifth Avenue.

She recently did the interior of the Miami Daily News plant, making the printing presses purple.

"Offices should reflect the personality of the company and the executives in them," said Miss Dorn.

Undoubtedly the two-storey salon-shop she's doing on Fifth Avenue will cost Revlon a pretty penny.

Miss Dorn even made a trip to Pompeii to research the luxury baths of ancient Roman empire days.

Every piece of equipment in the salon is Dorn-designed, and there are none of the conventional basins and dryers. A woman's hair will be washed in a

golden sea-shell basin, dryers will drop from the ceiling at the push of a button, the customer will recline on a chaise longue while she gets a manicure; soothe her feet in a therapeutic pool fed by a cascading fountain, bathe in a sunken Roman tub eight feet long and four feet wide, and be served food and beverages from rolling carts.

"Interior design is one of the tools for making money," said Miss Dorn. She cited one doctor client in Florida whose offices she re-did at a cost to him of around \$25,000. "I promised him his practice would double," she said. "It tripled."

The designer believes here is

where a wife can be of infinite help to a husband in the professions or operating his own small business. Make the offices more than a cell with pictures of the missus and kids on his desk. Work out a color scheme and furnishings to brighten his working hours.

Miss Dorn did not say what a wife should do if husband turns thumbs down on any such project.

Horse-Theft Halt Helps Hospital

CORNWALL, N.Y. (UPI) — Absence of horse thefts in Orange County this year has proved a \$100 boon to Cornwall Hospital. The 150-year-old Horse-Thief Detecting Society voted to turn the money over to the hospital because it did not have to finance any investigations.

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Handyman's Guide

Dash of Color Often Enough

By GORDON DONALDSON

The other day when I got home my wife was on a musical furniture kick—her once-a-year urge to change the look of everything around her.

But this time she couldn't seem to get any satisfaction out of a new arrangement. "The place is just too drab," she said. So naturally, after some discussion, I could see that we needed to paint the house.

A house painting seems simple enough, just buy some paint and slap it on—but what colors? After about a month of study of interior decorating magazines and one consultation with a decorator, I

thought I was ready to begin.

For one thing I had discovered that some rooms need only a dash of color to lift them from drabness, give them decorative flavor. New curtains in a sunny hue and summer texture—a change of slipcovers for chairs or sofa, or even just a couple of colorful new sofa pillows may be all that is needed.

Other rooms may require a complete new background of color. Don't use the same color schemes you've been using for years. Experiment. Innovate.

This year, paint manufacturers have added literally hundreds of new tints to their palettes.

Here are some tips I gathered from my color study. Spring green, sky blue or a subtle blue-green are ideal for family rooms that must please many tastes. Try using them as well in Junior's bedroom, where calm, relaxing effect will make his studying go more smoothly.

If Mondays are entirely too blue already, the homemaker may need kitchen colors that stimulate rather than soothe. Sunny yellows, which tend to make viewers both more cheerful and more alert, may be good bets.

To "stretch" a skimpy room or brighten one shortchanged of sunlight, try a sunny yellow, pale pink, soft peach or warm beige. "Sun colors" are the newest thing being offered by paint manufacturers.

If you have problem rooms, use color for new perspective. Some homes, for example, have outside rooms with barn-like atmosphere. The cure: deep, warm shades on the end walls, pastel tints in the same color (or even a contrasting hue) for side walls.

Other tips: don't use more than three colors in a room. Achieve variety and decorative interest by using shades and tints of the color or colors selected. In other words, you seek a colorful individuality for your room by varying hue (the color itself), varying its value (lightness or darkness) and varying its chroma (brightness or intensity).

Foam Guards Hanger

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — The RCAF has taken a step forward in protection of aircraft hangars against fire.

A \$415,000 foam-water protection system has been installed at the giant hangar at the Summerside station, the first such system in the air force.

It has 12 separate units with foam-water sprinklers throughout the hangar, drawing from a tank holding 300,000 gallons of water, plus a foam concentrate supply of 5,000 gallons with another 5,000 gallons of foam in reserve.

The foam-water mixture in action resembles a dense fall of snowflakes, and is designed to smother fires resulting from spilling of aircraft fuel.

Let's Decorate

China Lasts Longer With Simple Care

By BETTIE BRADLEY

Even the experts can't agree about the relative strength of kitchen pottery and English bone china. We look up our Sunday best china and label it "for company only."

And yet many connoisseurs insist that bone china is harder, more durable and more resistant to cracks and chips than kitchenware.

Nevertheless, your good china represents a healthy investment and a few precautions will prolong its life.

The hard, shiny glaze needs protecting. For instance, diamonds do more harm to your china than any other single irritant. Diamonds leave deep scratches that the housewife often mistakenly blames on cutlery. So the first warning is: take off your diamonds before you wash the dishes.

When you stack your dishes, slip paper napkins between plates. The undersides of your dishes are not glazed and this rougher surface will, in time, act as an abrasive, and tiny scratches will appear.

And speaking of abrasives, don't use scouring powders to remove hardened food when you wash the dishes. In time, these harsh cleaners can wear away the glaze. Instead, soak your dishes, then wash them in very hot water with any soap or detergent.

The only time use of an abrasive is recommended is to remove a dark, smoky stain on the dishes. This is a sulphurous film caused by your flat silver and cannot be removed by ordinary washing. Use a very mild abrasive and a damp cloth and the stain should never reappear.

How do you stack your cups? The experts say, "hang them up on hooks the way Grandma did." If you stack one on top of the other, listen for a "click" as the cups come in contact. This is a warning sound. You are inviting cracks that will start at the rim and run down to the base.

The lucky few who own an automatic dishwasher can relax—they don't harm your finest dishes. Just use normal care when you stack the dishes in the washer.

All these precautions sound tedious. But if you once establish habits of caring for your finest possessions, the precautions will become automatic.

P. J. says . . .

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Just now being opened up and discovered by Vancouver Island sportsmen is the wonderful hunting and fishing area of the Nitinat River valley, 43 miles from Lake Cowichan village, over first class, fair, and some rugged roads.

Only one locked gate, which leads to Alberni operations of MacMillan & Bloedel, bars the way of sportsmen to Nitinat Lake, and even to the Alberni Valley, Franklin River, Sarita, Kianawa River Valley and to a six-mile path which leads to Bamfield, all of which may be reached by logging roads from Port Alberni on weekends.

Even this gate, which is the only barrier to free weekend travel between the Alberni and Lake Cowichan, could probably be opened, if sportsmen would earn to respect private property.

We travelled this area in company with Game Warden William Fowkes of Duncan and RCMP Const. Bert Giberson of Lake Cowichan who rendezvoused on the Nitinat River with Alberni Game Warden George Vincent to map out a joint action patrol plan to stop vandalism by sportsmen in this area. Gates have been broken, gas has been stolen and hunters have been taking pot-shots and riddling gasoline drums.

This is the kind of action by the irresponsible few that is destroying efforts to get free access to these areas, complained Warden Fowkes.

This was our trip, along with mileage figures so readers may follow directions and make the same trip. One thing is sure to take along a can of extra gas, because there is a lot of mileage to cover with no service stations or habitation.

0.0 miles—Lake Cowichan village bridge. Take the road along the south side of Cowichan Lake, through Mesachie Lake. For a side trip to Bear Lake, which is a good fishing part of Cowichan Lake, with boat-launching facilities, turn right at Don's Low Cost in Mesachie Lake.

5.1 miles—Robertson River. There is good fishing at the mouth where it empties into lake, as there is at the mouth of all the streams in this area.

7.6 miles—Sutton Creek and side road to Gordon Bay, which will eventually be developed as a lakeside park.

8.6 miles—End of pavement and gate at start of B.C. Forest Products Road. This gate is only closed during fire season.

18.2 miles—Cayuse BCFP camp. Here is where hunters must go on Saturdays and Sundays to catch the crummy which will take them to choice hunting areas in the BCFP Cayuse Valley logging area south of Cowichan Lake.

18.9 miles—Nixon Creek.

19.0 miles—Locked gate on left is to Cayuse Valley logging operations where crummies take hunters. Turn right at signpost directing to Nitinat Lake, Nadira Mines, Camp 3, Franklin River and Nitinat.

23.4 miles—Y in road. Keep left to Nitinat Camp. Turn right for Shaw Creek, McKay Creek and Wardrop Creek, which are fine hunting and fishing areas on the north side of Cowichan Lake. Some 14 elk were shot in this area this season. You could get back to Youbou on this road, but nobody does, because it is a rough route over old railway ties. There is a good boat-launching site just 50 yards from the Y. We kept right to visit Nitinat Camp 3, but could have carried on left for alternative Branch 61 road to Nitinat Camp.

23.9 miles—Three-way crossing. Keep right for Shaw Creek road around lake, straight ahead for Heather Mount, a dead-end road, and left for Nitinat Camp 3 of Crown Zellerbach.

24.6 miles—Camp 3, a modern little settlement.

26.2 miles—Turn right back on mainline road we would have been on had we kept left at 23.4-mile mark. Here, in the middle of a gravel logging road is a newly-paved road for 11 miles... and it is planned to pave another six miles next year.

27.6 miles—Turn left through unlocked gate to Nadira Mines, Tuck Lake, Nitinat River and Lake and Franklin River. Just 100 yards farther along the road you would come to a Comox Logging locked gate. Within a couple of years this road will connect with Nanaimo Lakes road. Road on left which we took is start of rough gravel road to Nitinat River.

29.0 miles—A T in road. Turn right for Branch 61 which takes you 1.1 miles to a locked gate, from which you can walk half a mile to Nitinat River and good fishing. We kept straight on for Tuck Lake and Branch 60 road to Nitinat.

29.1 miles—High trestle bridge over Nitinat River, but this is not a known fishing spot, although may be worth a try.

32.4 miles—Inverted Y in road. Straight ahead and across Parker Creek for 1.5-mile drive over rough roads to Tuck Lake where there is good fishing for 14 to 16-inch cut-throat. A light boat may be launched over a fairly steep bank. We made the awkward turn left for Nadira Mines and Nitinat country.

34.7 miles—Past Nadira Mine camp and to locked MacMillan & Bloedel gate. We looked at the gate and saw where it had been sawn through several times by trespassers with hacksaws. This is the end of the road for sportsmen from the south Island, and sportsmen from the Alberni may drive this far on the other side of the gate. We had a key to unlock the gate and travel on. Otherwise you walk in.

38.8 miles—Y in road. Turn right for Franklin River and Alberni, some 42 miles away. We turned left for Nitinat River and rendezvous with Warden Vincent. At Y keep right, but on way out turn here for alternate route on Branch 61.

40.9 miles—Red Rock Pool on the Nitinat River, which was full of salmon and is reported to be a good trout fishing pool.

43.4 miles—Head of 16-mile-long Nitinat Lake, a salt-water lake. Good fishing where Nitinat flows into lake.

49.0 miles—Back at the Y after retracing tracks from lake-head. Turn right on to Branch 61 along south side of the river and good fishing holes along long stretch of Nitinat.

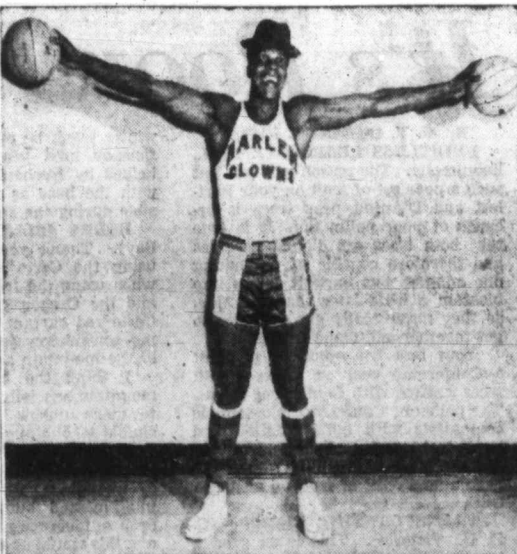
54.0 miles—Logging gate on Branch 61. It is the other side of this gate where you leave cars and walk in to fish the Nitinat.

55.1 miles—Back on the Nadira Mine-Nitinat road at the junction of Branch 60 and 61 and the Nitinat trestle bridge. This is the point reached earlier at 29 miles, and from here follow reverse directions back to Lake Cowichan.

Follows Father's Soccer Footprints

Danny Henry, son of one-time soccer star in Victoria, Herman Henry, scored the only goal for his team, Mitchell and Anderson, as it played Evening Optimists to a 1-1 tie in Victoria and District Minor Soccer action Saturday.

Complete results:
 Division Seven: Kinross 3; Barry Lewis 2; Dennis Dotsworth 1; Allan Shaw 1; Rick Fletcher 1; Beaton Hill 6.
 Division Eight: Mitchell and Anderson 1; Danny Henry; Evening Optimists 1; Dennis Sproule; Sidney Mervin 2; Kelly Hagan 1; Robert Hodgson 1; Esquimalt Meat Market 6.
 Division Nine: Guy 7; Ross Clague 3; Greg Schroeder 2; Billy Leech 1; Central Comets 1.
 Division Ten: Esquimalt Lions 1; Mike Sands 1; Army and Navy and Air Force Vets 2; Wayne Winger 1; Dave Grass 1.
 Division Eleven: Esquimalt Meat Market 6; Esquimalt Lions 2; Sidney 2.
 Division Twelve: Esquimalt Lions 2; Frank Lee 1; Kirby Frampton 1; Ricky Stewart 1; Willie Mahood 1; David Evans.
 Division Thirteen: Esquimalt Meat Market 6; Esquimalt Lions 2; Frank Lee 1; Kirby Frampton 1; Ricky Stewart 1; Willie Mahood 1; David Evans.
 Division Fourteen: Esquimalt Meat Market 6; Esquimalt Lions 2; Frank Lee 1; Kirby Frampton 1; Ricky Stewart 1; Willie Mahood 1; David Evans.
 Division Fifteen: Esquimalt Meat Market 6; Esquimalt Lions 2; Frank Lee 1; Kirby Frampton 1; Ricky Stewart 1; Willie Mahood 1; David Evans.
 Division Sixteen: Esquimalt Meat Market 6; Esquimalt Lions 2; Frank Lee 1; Kirby Frampton 1; Ricky Stewart 1; Willie Mahood 1; David Evans.
 Division Seventeen: Esquimalt Meat Market 6; Esquimalt Lions 2; Frank Lee 1; Kirby Frampton 1; Ricky Stewart 1; Willie Mahood 1; David Evans.
 Division Eighteen: Esquimalt Meat Market 6; Esquimalt Lions 2; Frank Lee 1; Kirby Frampton 1; Ricky Stewart 1; Willie Mahood 1; David Evans.
 Division Nineteen: Esquimalt Meat Market 6; Esquimalt Lions 2; Frank Lee 1; Kirby Frampton 1; Ricky Stewart 1; Willie Mahood 1; David Evans.
 Division Twenty: Esquimalt Meat Market 6; Esquimalt Lions 2; Frank Lee 1; Kirby Frampton 1; Ricky Stewart 1; Willie Mahood 1; David Evans.



King of the Clowns

Bob Woods, comedy star of the Harlem Clowns basketball team, makes it look easy holding a ball in each hand. He'll lead Clowns against local opposition at Central Junior High School Gym Tuesday and Wednesday at 8.30 p.m.

Rifle's Injury Helps Ottawa Ride to Win

OTTAWA — Ottawa's favored Rough Riders reached the Big Four Saturday afternoon with a 30-14 win over Montreal Alouettes in the sudden-death semi-final but it could have been a different story except for an arm injury.

The injured arm belonged to Sam Etcheverry, and it kept the Montreal quarterback from doing too much throwing, the thing he does best.

LAST EFFORT
 As a matter of fact, Etcheverry didn't throw a single pass in the first half, took to the air in the second half only when it became necessary to try and bring his club from behind.

But the bad shoulder was a definite handicap. Etcheverry completed eight of 14 tosses for 87 yards, usually a first-quarter figure for him, and had two passes intercepted in the fourth quarter which set up the two clinching touchdowns.

Montreal coach Perry Moss disclosed the injury to Etcheverry after the game.

GROUND GAME
 And it was close until the fourth quarter. With Dick Clark, an ex-Rider, and George Dixon doing most of the work with help here and there from Bill Bewley and Dick Cohee, the Alouettes came up with an effective ground game.

They took the lead late in the first quarter, going 46 yards in two runs, the first by Dixon and the second a 30-yard scoring jaunt up the middle by the hard-running Clark. Bewley's convert made it 7-0.

AGAINST WIND
 Riders, who started Canadian-quarterback Russ Jackson instead of import-rookie Ron Lancaster because they played against the wind in the first

quarter, pulled ahead in the second 15 minutes.

Jerry Nesbitt kicked for a single point and Gary Schreider kicked a field goal around a touchdown by starry Joe Kelly, who covered 41 yards on a pass-run play with Lancaster.

ALL THE WAY
 Jackson took the Riders all the way in the second half. He boosted the lead to 16-7 with a 13-yard scoring pass to Kelly. But Alouettes came right back, going 77 yards, the last 10 by Clark, in seven plays for their second touchdown. Bewley's convert made it 14-16.

But Ottawa's bench strength was beginning to tell, with many of Montreal's best going two ways. Nesbitt, a big contributor, scored Riders' third touchdown, going the last five yards to climax a 47-yard march which began when George Brancato intercepted.

HOPE FLED
 Schreider converted and it was 14-23 with less than eight minutes left. All Montreal hope fled a minute later when Ron Koes intercepted only 29 yards out from Montreal's goal-line. Ron Stewart got nine yards, then seven around a four-yard carry by Jackson. Then Jackson hit Stewart in the end zone for the touchdown. Schreider converted and it was just a matter of playing out the remaining five minutes and 40 seconds.

Riders now meet Toronto Argos in Ottawa Saturday and in Toronto Sunday, Nov. 20, in the two-game, total-point Grey Cup semi-final.

FIRST QUARTER
 1. Montreal: touchdown (Clark, 30-yard run) 12-0.
 2. Montreal: convert (Bewley).

SECOND QUARTER
 3. Ottawa: single (Nesbitt, 33-yard punt) 12-0.
 4. Ottawa: touchdown (Kelly, 41-yard pass-and-run play with Lancaster) 12-7.
 5. Ottawa: field goal (Schreider, from Montreal 16) 14-7.
THIRD QUARTER
 6. Ottawa: touchdown (Clark, 10-yard pass from Jackson) 14-16.
 7. Montreal: touchdowns (Clark, 10-yard run) 14-23.
 8. Montreal: convert (Bewley).

FOURTH QUARTER
 9. Ottawa: touchdown (Nesbitt, five-yard plunge) 14-23.
 10. Ottawa: convert (Schreider).
 11. Ottawa: touchdown (Stewart, 47-yard pass from Jackson) 14-30.
 12. Ottawa: convert (Schreider).

TOURNAMENT
 Tuesday Nov. 8—R. Hellinger vs. E. Woodcock; W. Cole vs. J. Horvath; A. Wallers vs. J. Gieske; R. Hartnett vs. J. Newport; J. Horne vs. B. Martie; C. Topham vs. C. Williams.
 No play, Friday, Nov. 11.

Booster Meeting
 Victoria Cougar Booster Club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Davidson, 1839 Carnarvon Street on Monday night at 8.

Chess Club Draws Set
 Results in ladder playoffs: T. J. Stewart 1; A. H. Sheard 1; L. Hall 0; R. Bennett 0; L. Hall 5; R. Bennett 2; T. J. Stewart 2; A. H. Sheard 2.

Draw for first round in tournament:
 Tuesday Nov. 8—K. Lonsdale vs. L. Restall; D. Richardson vs. R. Restall; N. Adickirchner vs. E. Wilson; L. Hall vs. J. Chapman; T. J. Stewart vs. W. deHavilland; E. Raeder vs. G. Rehm; S. Stoddy vs. R. Bennett; A. H. Sheard vs. D. Jowett; N. L. Olsen vs. Dr. R. L. Miller; C. Birch vs. J. Hobson; J. Duestberg vs. F. W. Plant.

Bar's Leaks
 Will seal the danger spots in your cooling system

WARNING! Seepage of standard anti-freeze into oil galleries causes ruin of crankshaft and bearings necessitating replacement of costly engine.

BAR'S LEAKS is first choice of world's foremost cooling system engineers for new cars coming off the factory production lines. Pour a bottle into your radiator every 5,000 miles.

Inhibits rust and scale, stops engine block and gasket leaks, protects aluminum, all metal, rubber, plastic... lubricates water pump seal. Are you one of last year's 11 million Bar's Leaks users? 11 Million Motorists Can't Be Wrong!

At your service station and auto goods store \$7.00
 BAR'S LEAKS made history... sealed vital leaks in nuclear submarine NAUTILUS.
 BAR'S LEAKS DISTRIBUTORS, LTD., Blythwood, Ontario, Canada

Eskimos Smash Stampede Gain New Respect for Final

CALGARY — Edmonton Eskimos continued the two-team monopoly in the Western Inter-provincial Football Union by smashing Calgary Stampede, 40-21, here Saturday to win the two-game semi-final, 70-28.

Victory made it eight times in the past 10 years that Eskimos and Winnipeg Blue Bombers have met in the WIFU final. They start next Saturday with the first of the best-of-three series in Edmonton.

VERY IMPRESSIVE
 Bombers will undoubtedly be favored but there is suddenly new respect for the Eskimos, who looked just as impressive as that final margin might indicate.

Any thoughts that the Eskimos might be content to stress

a defensive game after their 30-7 win in Edmonton Wednesday soon were dispelled. In fact, Edmonton had the first game score duplicated after two quarters, taking a 30-7 lead into the last half.

BEYOND DOUBT
 Jackie Parker, who probably should win designation as Canadian football's greatest player every season, put the series beyond doubt with a typical performance in the first half.

He scored Edmonton's first touchdown, passed for three others by half-time. He played long enough at a halfback post in the second half to catch two passes from Don Getty, sat it out on the sidelines the rest of the way as the Eskimos eased up a bit with nothing to do but play out the clock.

ABLE SUBSTITUTE
 After opening with a dead-line kick after Cowboy Woodruff had dropped a Parker pass, the Eskimos moved 71 yards in 11 ground plays for their first touchdown. Parker made 33 yards, including the last four, in four carries. Johnny Bright got 24 in four and Jim Shipka, an able substitute for Normie Kwong, 14 in three tries.

It was easier after that. Eskimos moved 45 yards in three plays for their second touchdown early in the second quarter. After passing incomplete to Woodruff, Parker hit Joe-Bob Smith for 13 yards, then hit Jim Letcavits in the end zone for the last 32 yards.

OH SO EASY
 After the Stamps had picked up a converted touchdown to get to 7-15, the Eskimos went 65 yards in eight plays. They got 40 yards on three Parker passes, to Smith for 19, Tommy-Joe Coffey for 11 and Smith for 10 and the score. The convert made it 22-7.

Harvey Wylie's fumble of a kickoff left Parker needing only 27 yards for another score. And he got it quickly with more of the great faking which befuddled Calgary defences all afternoon. He pitched out to Smith, who threw a pass to Bright for 17 after a five-yard penalty to Edmonton.

BEAUTIFUL FAKE
 Shipka picked up five on the ground, then Parker, after faking beautifully, hit Woodruff in the end zone.

Coffey's convert made it 29-7 and Coffey, wide on a field-goal try, got the 30th

point on the last play of the half.

Stamps, their ground attack unable to make headway against a hard-hitting Edmonton line, took to the air in the third quarter.

REASONABLE
 All they did against a club conceding short yardage and defending against the one-play touchdown, was make the statistics a little more reasonable.

When the game was over, they showed Edmonton with 34 first downs and an attack which netted 563 yards, 258 on the ground and 305 in the air with 16 completions in 23 tosses. The Stamps got 24 first downs and 401 yards, 94 on the ground and the rest by air with 24 completions in 35 throws.

CANVAS COVERS
 Protect AGAINST RAIN AND WEATHER DUST AND DAMPNES Sudden Service! ON YOUR TARPULIN and BOAT COVER ORDERS and REPAIRS JEUNE BROS. 570 Johnson St. Call EV 5-7751 "Canvas Goods Since 1898"

MOVING? SAVE 1/2 THE COST
 Rent-A-Truck U-DRIVE LTD. EV 6-4411

School Griddler Collects 52 Points
 TORONTO (CP) — Jim Rhodes, set what is believed to be a high school football record Thursday when he scored 52 points in one game.

Rhodes led his Malvern team to a 53-0 shutout against Jarvis by running for eight touchdowns and kicking four converts.

Top Scorers Get Chance
 Three players, tied for first place in the Commercial Hockey League, hope to do something to ease that crowded situation Monday night when league action resumes at Memorial Arena with a doubleheader.

Orville Coulter and Bob Jones, both of Pattersons, have six points in two games, as does Cliff Uhren of Navy.

Navy plays Independent Athletic Association in the first game of the twin-bill at 7 p.m. Both have 1-1 records.

Pattersons, winners of their first two games, take on Army, losers of their first two, in the nightcap, beginning at 8.20.

Eyes Examined... Contact Lenses
 NORMAN G. CULL LTD. OPTICAL DISPENSARY 504-1405 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE EV 3-3515

Sun-Ray Venetian Blinds
 H. NEWTON DAVIES, Prop. QUALITY VENETIAN BLINDS VERTICAL DRAPERY BLINDS LAUNDRY AND REPAIRS EASTERNWAVE "WOVEN" ALUMINUM DRAPES FOLDING DOORS AND ROOM DIVIDERS SALES Free Estimates EV 2-6612 REPAIRS Free Pickup and Delivery Res. EV 3-8508

IT MAY NEVER HAPPEN... but

be prepared... protect your family, your possessions with adequate insurance. Let's discuss the coverage you need with no obligation on your part.

RITHET CONSOLIDATED
 Real Estate Mortgages Auto Finance Serving Victoria 89 Years

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Burrows Heads Pony League
 Carnarvon Pony Baseball League recently elected G. Burrows as its president for the coming season. L. George was elected vice-president and other officers are H. Lawrie, secretary, Mrs. I. Ord, treasurer and G. Hurst, player agent.

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Garden Notes

It's Poor Pollination

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
FRUITLESS PEARS—(J. A. H., Esquimalt). The reason why you get such a poor set of fruit on your Bartlett and D'Anjou pear trees is because of poor pollination. It is true that both trees are diploid varieties and therefore capable of pollinating one another, but Bartlett comes into blossom a little later than D'Anjou, so they never really get a chance to get together and make fruit.

Your best bet would be to plant a Conference pear or to have both trees grafted with Conference scions. The pollen of Conference blossoms is compatible with both D'Anjou and Bartlett, blooming about midway between the two, and I think you would have a heavy set of fruit on all three trees.

TRANSPLANTING TREES—(C. R. U., Victoria). This is as good a time as any to transplant your tiny seedling Chestnut tree and May Tree. Generally speaking, the best time for trees may be moved any time from leaf-fall in the autumn until leaf buds are swelling in the spring, but it is best to get the job done while there is still some warmth in the soil.

It is well to remember that the roots of trees moved this fall and

winter won't be operating at full efficiency next year, and should be helped by freshening up the foliage with the hose as frequently as possible during the summer dry spells.

BERRY JELLY—(O. L. J., Mill Bay). Thank you for your tip on using the Certo grape jelly recipe when using the fruit of the barberry and the Oregon grape. We use the Certo red currant recipe when making rowanberry jelly from the fruit of the mountain ash.

I think the bitterness in your mountain ash jelly was probably due to using unripe fruit. The berries should be thoroughly ripe first.

WINTERING DAHLIAS—(L. W., Victoria). The method you suggest of wrapping your dahlia tubers in plothim and burying them a foot deep outdoors would probably work, and this would be a very good method where you have to clear the dahlia beds for the planting of bulbs or wallflowers.

However, when the beds are not needed through the winter, I think the roots would be perfectly safe in the ground where they are, simply cutting down the tops. This works, of course, only on well drained ground, never where puddles lie in winter,

and the roots must be dug up and divided and replanted in the spring.

CROP REPORTS—(W. R. J., Saanichton). Thank you very much for your report on the New Zealand cucumber, the Zvolanek sweet peas and the English corn. I am very glad the cukes did so well for you, but it occurs to me that their good performance, coupled with the poor growth of the sweet peas, might possibly indicate a need for lime in your soil.

I am sorry you were unable to obtain seeds of the English corn varieties Canada Cross and John Innes Hybrid, as I am most anxious to learn how these perform in our climate, so similar to England's. I believe these are listed in the catalogue of Thompson & Morgan Ltd., Ipswich.

The reason for the half-developed cobs is poor pollination. Like all members of the grass family, corn is wind-pollinated and each of the sticky silk threads at the ends of the cobs must receive a grain of pollen from the male tassels on top of the plant. This is why corn is always grown in square blocks for, in long single rows, the wind carries the pollen away from the waiting silks rather than to them.

John Crosby

Critic at Large

Commercials Get the Best

I happen to think—an opinion that might get me lynched—that some of the best popular music is being written for commercials. You can whistle commercials now and they're getting increasingly more tuneful and the other day I sat down with a composer of commercial music, Mitch Leigh, to hear him defend his art, which he does eloquently:

"The problem has been that for a long time commercials were a drag," said Mr. Leigh, a cool customer of 32 years, dressed in various shades of green and sporting a Yale tie. He studied music under Hindemith at Yale and today all this learning is being devoted toward writing commercial background music for Alpine cigarettes, Chemstrand, Betty Crocker, Ford, Prudential, Schaefer Beer, and others.

"All those people who treated commercials as though they were aimed at the 12-year-old mind didn't sell any products," he said languidly. "If you don't have the kind of creativity that appeals to the adult minds which spend the bread (i.e., money) you won't sell anything. Advertising writers and the other creative people, too, are no longer ashamed of the business they're in. They're not full of that shrewd cunning which jammed the product down people's throats.

That sort of malarkey makes life a drag and all you get out of it is money."

"Advertising gives composers a chance to create and it is incumbent upon the artist to make the kind of impact he wants to make. The sponsors want good things. The assumption that everything that is done in commercials is musical junk is an affront to me."

"You know I write every day and I get a terrific charge out of what I do. If I do something I've done before, the agency doesn't want it. Everything I do has to be different. I feel I've innovated quality into commercials musically. The music of the future will come out of guys like me."

"Hindemith taught me music is for use. Music should be used to communicate to people. I'm a whole musician—at home in any style. I get sick when I heard of the subdivision of musicians—arranger, vocal arranger, all that jazz. I think it's a drawback. Who was Beethoven's arranger? He arranged his own music. Arrangements are for hacks."

"If I should write a smash Broadway musical, I won't give up commercials. About the only thing that would happen—my price would go

up. I don't care about posterity. Write what you want and don't worry."

"Everything I write is used! You know what kind of thrill that is! Doing good things will always be easy. It's turning out junk that's hard. I've been turning out good things like gangbusters."

"What good is the man who's sitting in a garret, thinking one day he'll write a great piece of music. I don't knock the garret as long as the guy is writing. It's the man who sits up there and talks the game that makes me sick."

"Creativity shows through everything. I'm working in a new concert hall. Sure I'm limited, but so was Beethoven. So was Bach. There's no such thing as pure art. Life isn't and music is a reflection of life. Music should not be allowed to keep its white collar. If it's dirty, it's dirty. Did you know that doing music for commercials is the single most important source of income for side musicians in New York. The men who play commercials are of higher calibre than the musicians of the Philharmonic. What they play is new music, different music."

"It's a new kick. A side man flips for new music."

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Cutting Helps 'Alamo'

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—John Wayne, who usually listens to good advice, has cut 25 minutes from the first (talky) half of his \$12,000,000 epic, "The Alamo," which ran three hours and 11 minutes in New York, London and Texas. This is all he needed to have a great picture. Big John's next movie, "Hatari," has been postponed to Dec. 2, in Africa, which gave him the time to fly home from London to his family here.

Conversation between Princess Margaret and the actor at the London premiere after he presented her with a six-trimmed saddle. John: "I figured, ma'am, you did not have a western saddle." Margaret: "How thoughtful of you." John: "If you don't know how to ride western style, I'll be happy to give you some lessons." No comment from the princess, just one of those vague royal smiles.

Rumors of trouble with the Henry Fondas are just rumors. One noted point of disagreement, Henry usually wants to leave a party earlier than his wife. A common marital ailment.

The villain in the Danny Kaye-Dana Wynter movie, "On the Double," is a Briton named Allan Cuthbertson. It's his first trip to the U.S. On the way home he will travel to New York via bus, and stop off at the Grand Canyon and other beauty spots.

And 68-year-old Margaret Rutherford, also in the Kaye-Wynter film, is seeing the Hollywood sights weekends on her trusty bicycle. Miss Rutherford is a top comedy star in England.

And when I asked Kim Novak for the state of her romance with director Dick Quine, she replied: "There are still some problems to work out. I've waited this long trying to be careful; I can wait a little longer."

Famous last words. Laurence Harvey, the last time I asked him if he was planning to marry Joan Cohn, re-

plied: "No, I plan to be the gayest bachelor in the world." Many a man, who married later, has said that before Larry. And Joan has a determined gleam in her pretty blue eyes.

Because of his broken pinkie, Elvis Presley will fight his big battle in "Wild in the Country" at the end of the picture. He's due back in Hollywood mid-November.

New ideas are in the air—especially Jules Dassin's "Never on Sunday," starring that fabulous Greek actress whose name I can never spell. When I saw the film, the waiting line extended around the block. This always happens with a good movie.

Scenic designer Ralph Alsberg will use his "living-screen" invention to present "The Emperor's New Clothes" in London. The living-screen is just what it implies, live action integrated with action on a screen. Sounds very interesting; and another new idea of today.

George Sanders and his wife are back in their native England where George is working in "Five Golden Hours." After a very hectic marital past, George has hit the jackpot with wife Benita, widow of Ronald Colman. Benita apparently knows how to handle men who behave like little boys.

With Elizabeth Taylor ill, what happens to the Walter Wanger edict, "Elizabeth or no one for 'Cleopatra'?" If Liz is replaced, her Marc Antony, Stephen Boyd, will ask for his release. Such problems!

As for Miss Taylor, she is now thinner by 12 pounds. She's too lovely to get fat.

Wealthy dress manufacturer Robert Evans has decided that movies and making clothes do not mix. He has taken a year's leave of absence from his manufacturing firm in New York and rented an apartment in Hollywood for a year. Bob is thataway about wealthy and pretty Natalie Trundy.

Folk Tunes, Yes

Switchblades, No

No Rock, No Warp

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Another pop singer has been enlisted for movies, but this one is different.

Jimmie Rodgers can belt out a folk tune and play a guitar, but he's no rock 'n' roller and he hails from no farther south than Camas, Wash.

His good looks and sincere approach have won him a starring role in his first movie, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come." Old-timers in the audience will recall the 1928 version that starred Richard Barthelmess. It is the story of a shepherd boy who lives in the southern valley of Kingdom

in it, I'd have to tell my mother not to see it." The producer accused him of having a warped mind.

Transit Chiefs Misused Funds

TORONTO (CP)—Judge Robert Forsyth said Friday the Toronto Transit Commission made illegal expenditures during the last six years and will demand legal action to recover all mispent funds. Judge Forsyth had been appointed by Toronto Metro council to conduct a judicial inquiry into the TTC expenses.

Foot Itch

Get your skin blisters on face or body. Eczema, Pimples, Red Sores, Itching Skin, and Athlete's Foot are quickly cleared by NIKODERM. Stops itch in minutes. Antiseptic action heals. Makes skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask your druggist for NIKODERM ointment and soap. Revitalize your skin. Look better fast. Adv.

AUCTION

W.A. to Veterans' Hospital

Wednesday, Nov. 9

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

in Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard

BAZAAR

Example Items: Pair Chelsea Figurines, Silver Chatelaine, Rose Point Lace, Vases, Cups and Saucers, Etc.

BUCHANON

RIP KIRBY

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JUDGE PARKER

BLONDIE

LIL ABNER

ABERNATHY JULIE JONES



Airline Makes Most of Old Planes With Gay 90's 'Gaslight' Flights

Stewardesses Decked Like Lillian Russell

UTICA, N.Y. (UPI)—The DC3 carried the line in the gaslight era of airline travel—and now the airline has taken that grand old dame of a plane back to the real gaslight era.

Decked out with red velvet drapes, antimacassars, brocade wallpaper, gilt-framed prints and genuine electricity-lit gaslights, two Mohawk Airlines DC3s are flying a beer-and-pretzel circuit, as opposed to the opulent jet age champagne flights on other lines.

GENTLEMEN ONLY

Naturally enough, the eastern local airline calls the flights Gaslight Service, and numbers them 1890 through 1893. The "gentlemen only" service links Buffalo and Albany, N.Y., and Syracuse, N.Y., and Boston.

The journey into the past starts right on the steps of the DC3 with a pretty stewardess decked out in a Lillian Russell type gown. Once off the ground, stewardesses like Joan Barrowman roam through the antique setting selling nickel

cigars, and dispensing free mugs of cold beer, pretzels and sharp cheese.

CIGARS, PIPES

The fact that the men are encouraged to smoke cigars, and a pipe, if they brought one, is probably the best reason that the Gaslight flights exclude women.

Even the schedule for the service looks and reads like an old time railroad timetable. And the passengers are cautioned not to "open the windows while we are passing through tunnels."

The DC3, which as a plane dates back to the early 1930s, was for many years the main airlines carrier, and during the Second World War built a reputation as a reliable workhorse. Many of them are still in service on short-haul airlines, including the Victoria-Vancouver and Victoria-Seattle runs.

FILL GAPS

Mohawk still has several DC3s, and is putting them back in service to fill gaps in its east-west route between Boston and Buffalo. It was in deciding to do that that someone came up with the idea of giving a new twist to service on an old plane.

The airline plans to run the Gaslight flights for about a year, at the end of which its DC3 fleet will have been disposed of.

After that? The DC3s will probably go on living up to their Good Old Days reputation despite jet competition.

Baby-Sitter Saves Five

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Baby-sitter, Mrs. Norma Nichols, 19, trapped by flames in a burning four-family apartment house, tossed four children from a second-storey window and then leaped to safety herself. Injuries were minor.

Important To Know The Guests

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Eugene Ore., hotel owner says it's important to research guests before they arrive.

Paul L. Lansdowne told the British Columbia Hotels Association, "When Vice-President Nixon was a guest at my hotel three years ago, I learned he played the piano, so there was one in his room when he arrived." Lansdowne said advertising in the last 10 years had increased his business by 50 per cent.

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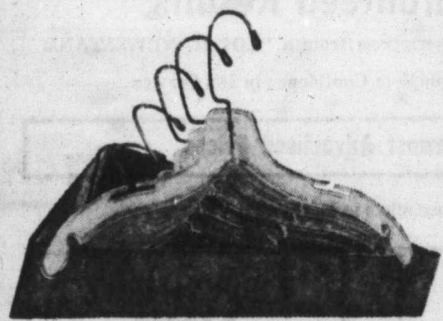
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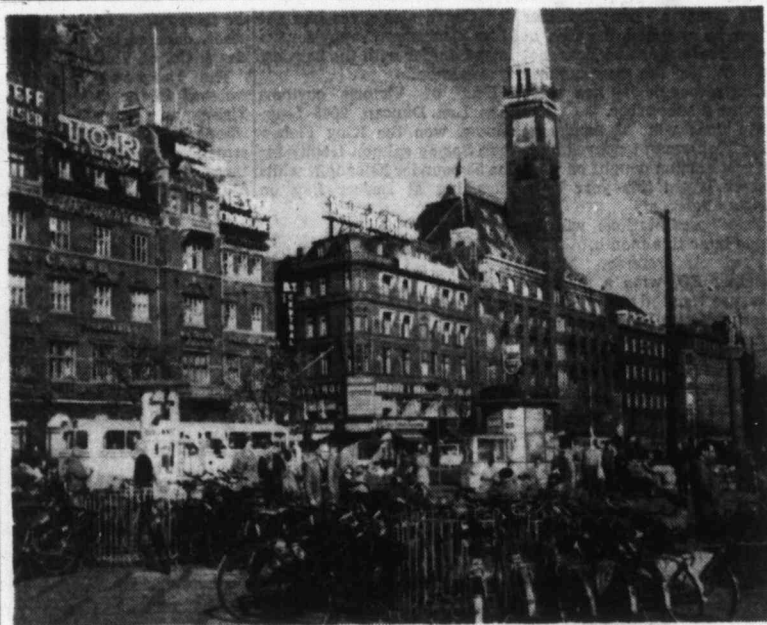


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Packages at \$1 Each		(TELEPHONE)	
Taxes and ordinary post paid.			



Even Danish Royalty Pedals

Bicycles are a popular form of transportation in Denmark's capital, Copenhagen. Even the Royal Family uses them sometimes.

Drive for Visitors

Brazilian Businessmen Staging 'Rio Festival'

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI)—Carrioca businessmen plan to stage the "Greatest show on earth" here this month for the "Rio Festival." Designed to put this former Brazilian capital back on the tourist map, the month-long festival will include attractions for every taste.

The city of Rio de Janeiro has already begun to feel the pinch caused by transfer of the federal capital to Brasilia last April.

Operators of the more elegant restaurants and watering places in the Copacabana nightclub belt have watched business decline about 40 per cent.

"Copa" nightspots formerly functioned as the "smoke-filled rooms" of Brazilian politics.

NEW INCOME

The slump is indicative of what will happen to other businesses unless new sources of income can be found to replace the expenditures of thousands of federal employees who will eventually go to Brasilia.

Most obvious gold found is tourism from other parts of Brazil and abroad.

Brazilians have long paid lip service to the value of attracting invisible tourist dollars. But almost no practical steps have been taken, even though this country has a tourist deficit.

Foreign tourists to Brazil spend a little over \$10,000,000 a year, while Brazilians going abroad spend more than \$50,000,000 annually.

AGENCIES SLOW

Businessmen here decided to take the initiative from various government tourist agencies sunk in bureaucratic somnolence.

Headed by Abrahao Medina, they have formed a co-operative to raise 150,000,000 cruzeros (about \$750,000) to produce the "Rio Festival."

The festival program includes, in part: an international sports car race; popular and classic music; the world Star class sailing championship; the world volleyball championship; inauguration of the international industry and trade fair; folklore exhibitions; a giant fireworks display, and a rodeo brought from the United States.

The organizing committee underwrote a world-wide publicity campaign through principal tourist agencies.

MOST CONTRIBUTE

Practically every major business in Rio contributed to the program fund.

Medina said merchants do not expect to get their money back from festival tourists. But they do hope that people who come will return home to spread the good word about fun and beauty in the "Cidade Maravilhosa" (marvelous city), as Cariocans call their home town.

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Many Montreal, Victoria
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11 Package Tours

Old Drink Making Comeback

PENZANCE, Cornwall—Mead, an old Cornish drink made from fermented honey, is now being made by a brewery here, where it was probably made hundreds of years ago.

It is claimed that mead, more than 25 per cent proof, was known as the favorite drink of Queen Elizabeth I. The new drink, supplied on draft in barrels, is manufactured from an old Cornish recipe handed down through many generations.

It's a Trend at Sea

Big Tourist Class Will Get Bigger

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

ABOARD SS ATLANTIC (UPI)—Tourist class travel on ocean liners is "here to stay," and will become increasingly popular, according to Capt. Charles E. Reilly, commander of the Ss Atlantic.

"The day is coming," Capt. Reilly said, "when you will see only two-class ships on ocean voyages—that is, first class and tourist class. The day of the three-class ship (first class, cabin class and tourist class) is about finished."

TWO CLASSES

"The trend is now towards the two-class ship which will carry only first class and tourist class passengers."

Capt. Reilly is 51 and has been with the line for 33 years. His job is that of relief skipper for the liners Constitution, Independence and Atlantic of the American Export Lines, which maintains express and cruise schedules between New York and Spain, Italy, Greece and Israel.

LOOK AT IT

As the 18,100-ton Atlantic moved gently over the placid waters of the Mediterranean, Capt. Reilly said:

"People are going for tourist class travel. Look at what we've got to offer. Transatlantic trips at economy rates in roomy, air-conditioned accommodations. Every room with its own shower or tub. Spacious promenade decks. Outdoor swimming pool. Deck chairs for lounging in the sun. Reading room, library, movie theatre, card room, two dining rooms, two bars, solarium, beauty parlor, ping pong tables and public rooms where you can play games or watch an amateur talent show."

"Fun and comfort all around you, and a daily ship's paper to bring you the news of the world each morning."

"The airlines as well as the ship people have seen the need of more economical rates and the advisability of catering to the tourist class."

GOOD BUSINESS

"Ships on all lines are going to do more for the tourist class passengers in the future. It's good business because there are more of them."

A first class passenger on the Atlantic found himself spending most of his time in the tourist class areas. About the only "edge" the first class has is a bit of privacy. When you are looking for fun and entertainment, you move down a deck or two and mingle with the tourists.

Europeans Want Canadian Safaris

TORONTO (CP)—An overseas market exists for a uniquely Canadian safari, says Alan Field, director of the Canadian government travel bureau.

He told a convention of the Canadian Tourist Association that during a recent trip through 10 countries he was told travel agents are interested in packaging all-inclusive tours by plane and ship to Canada.

"Certain agents advised me

that hunting and fishing group trips would find a specialized—limited but lucrative—market. Several of the largest firms mentioned the possibility of bringing hunting parties to the Yukon, the Rockies and even the high Arctic.

"What they are looking for is a sort of Canadian safari, on the lines of the African variety, to attract wealthy European sportsmen. They are looking for the complete package—transportation, guides, all the services such as pack trains, all equipment including ammunition and fishing gear, bush clothing and parkas if needed."

"It is a sophisticated clientele—one that likes to rough it but rough it in comfort."

He suggested more group advertising, with area association or allied groups pooling advertising budgets.

For the future, his department will "feature our scenery, events and festivals of all kinds and our national parks."

"We will stress as one of our major themes the Trans-Canada Highway and the feeder roads along it, including the Alaska Highway."

VANCOUVER—Charge against Burnaby CCF MLA Gordon Dowding of failing to file his 1959 income tax return after demand was dismissed in court after Mr. Dowding argued that he did not receive the required registered letter demand notice.

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Trainless Testing

CNR's Electronic Brain Speeds Travel, Adds Safety

By ROBERT RICE

OTTAWA (CP)—The CNR has figured out how to run trains in both directions on a single track—on an electronic brain.

This may sound odd—modern, catastrophic if the trains meet head-on in practice.

But there is no smash-up.

That's what centralized traffic control does. It permits railways to space trains on single lines, using passing tracks, thus getting the most use out of the line at the lowest cost.

S. F. Dingle, 58, system vice-president of the publicly-owned railway, told the royal commission on transportation about the CNR's latest work with electronic brains.

MOST ADVANCED

He said the CNR has probably developed the "most advanced technique of its kind" in North America in its new method of simulating the performance of trains running in both directions along a single track.

It means injecting into the electronic brain all the variables that go into running trains—a complicated matter of setting up a theoretical program within the brain itself.

\$40,000,000

Mr. Dingle said the new technique provides the CNR with a laboratory tool to examine the effect of operating changes without actually running any trains. It can say where and how long siding extensions should be, how to schedule the runs, how to set up the central traffic control signals.

Mr. Dingle said the CNR is pressing a \$40,000,000 program of installing centralized traffic control where it is economically justified. By 1959, he said, the CNR had 1,101 miles of such trackage, with another 830 miles to go into operation this year.

Eventually, he indicated, the

CNR plans to have about 4,000 miles operating under centralized traffic control protection and precision.

FAST, TIRELESS

Electronic computers—fast, accurate, tireless—are doing work that was almost impossible by hand before.

"Availability of these machines has allowed the company to apply some of the newer scientific methods to examine and improve the efficiency with which freight cars and diesel equipment is used and to provide better information for management control," he said.

This modernization program has meant that the CNR has improved its position at a rate of savings running at \$120,000,000 a year at present.

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HOME LINES.

Colonist Subscribers Best Anglers



Biggest Coho

A woman angler, Mrs. Winnie Stark of Duncan, showed up the men anglers by coping coho honors with a 24.13 coho from Cowichan Bay, heaviest coho ever entered in the Colonist contest.

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Colonist subscribers proved themselves the King Fishermen of Vancouver Island this year.

Anglers who caught the heaviest fish in five different categories of the King Fisherman contest, were subscribers and won the big merchandise prizes that go to the subscriber with the biggest fish in each division, plus the handsome King Fisherman trophies.

Only non-subscriber to be named a King Fisherman was Landing PO, wins a made-to-measure suit donated by George Straith Ltd. of Victoria, C. W. Styer of Los Gatos, Calif., who landed a 66-pound

tyee salmon at Campbell River in August on a Gibbs-Stewart spoon.

He was a non-subscriber when he weighed the fish at Painters Lodge, and does not qualify for the merchandise prize, although he has since become a subscriber.

He does win a handsome King Fisherman trophy for the biggest salmon caught on Vancouver Island this year by a sports angler.

Prize presentations will be made later this month.

Fred A. Peterson, Milnes Landing PO, wins a made-to-measure suit donated by George Straith Ltd. of Victoria, C. W. Styer of Los Gatos, Calif., who landed a 66-pound



Biggest of All

U.S. Navy submarine fleet Admiral C. W. Styer, of Los Gatos, Calif., caught the biggest salmon entered in the contest this year—a 66-pounder caught at Campbell River.

6.18 fish caught in August at Campbell River on a Strip-Teaser, and weighed at Fern-dell Court, also gives him the King Fisherman trophy for the Island angler with the heaviest tyee salmon.

Port of Victoria customs man Len Duncan, 2046 Lansdowne, won the King Fisherman Spring salmon trophy for the 35-pounder he caught while mooching at Becher Bay on

July 16. He weighed his fish at Becher Bay Marina and as a Colonist subscriber also wins the Youngstown food waste disposer, donated by W. R. Menzies & Co. of Victoria.

The largest coho ever weighed in the Colonist King Fisherman contest, a 24.13 whopper, wins the King Fisherman coho trophy and a three-horsepower Viking outboard motor, donated by the

T. Eaton Co., for Mrs. Winnie Stark, 238 First Street, Duncan.

The lady angler, who weighed in nearly a score of salmon in the King Fisherman contest, outshone all the men coho fishermen with the lunker she landed in Cowichan Bay in September on a Strip-Teaser and weighed at Falt Bros. Marina.

Because anglers on the fresh water scene objected strenuously to steelhead being included in the trout division, the Colonist has awarded a separate King Fisherman trophy for lake trout as well as the King Fisherman trophy for the heaviest trout or steelhead.

Jesse Battle, 1082 Gosper Crescent, who landed a 15½-pound steelhead in Englishman River on a Gibbs O spoon while on a camping holiday in July, wins the King Fisherman trout trophy and the complete tenting outfit, including a Jeubro tent and two Terylene sleeping bags donated by Jeune Bros. of Victoria Ltd. for the subscriber with the heaviest trout.

The new King Fisherman lake trout trophy goes to Righton Parker, 2360 Cranmore Road, for an 8.7 rainbow trout caught in Nahmint Lake in July, which he says weighed better than nine pounds when it was first caught. He weighed it at the Black Swan, Elk Lake.

Mr. Parker flew into Nahmint Lake with flying fisherman Victor Dawson and used a flasher and 5½-Gibbs spoon to land the big fellow which gave him a 20-minute fight.

Jack Parker of Nanaimo narrowly missed winning the lake trout trophy. He caught a nine-pound cutthroat at Buttle Lake, but cleaned it before he weighed it in at 7.2 in Nanaimo.

Jack Seedhouse, 3277 Albion Street, who keeps fishing bass until he gets a winner, wins the King Fisherman bass trophy and \$100 worth of Imperial Oil products, donated by Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. for his 6.2 bass caught on Darting Zorra plug in Spider Lake in June.

Mr. Seedhouse tied with John Todd in 1958 for the bass leadership, and last year young Todd just nosed him out.



RIGHTON PARKER
... biggest lake trout

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2. Blown Glass by John Burton
3. French Books for Children

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GALLERY HOURS

Weekdays, 11 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 5; also Thursday evening, 7.30 to 9.30. (Closed Mondays). Gallery membership is open to all. Annual subscription, \$7.50; family, \$10.00; out-of-town \$2.00.

THE POINT NITA FORREST

Don Adams Interiors
1028 Fort Street

Fishes Every Day

Young Comox Boy Wins 12-Foot Car Boat

A 12-year-old Comox boy, who fishes nearly every day in the summer, is winner of the second grand hidden weight prize in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest—a 12-foot Feather Craft aluminum car-top boat.

Don Morrison's entry of a 5.4-pound coho he caught June 27 at Comox was drawn by Recreation Minister Earl Westwood for the second grand hidden weight prize in the 5½-month-long contest.

From 754 entries by women anglers who subscribe to the

Colonist, Mr. Westwood drew the 7-pound coho entered by Mrs. Anne P. White, 9536 Ardmore Drive to win the Elizabeth Arden fitted cosmetic case, donated by T. Eaton Co. for a lady angler.

Her fish was one of four she caught at Active Pass on Super Strip-Teaser on August 27.

ELATED AT WIN

Young Morrison, a student at Robb Road Junior High School, was elated at his win. He entered 11 fish in the contest and had earlier won a set of six Rhys Davis Teaser lures.

During the summer he lives at his father's Little River Fishing Camp and can hardly wait until he has his own lightweight aluminum boat which he will be able to haul up and down the beach all by himself.

He is also a keen trout fisherman and plans to use his new boat in the lakes in the Comox-Campbell River district.

REALLY EXCITED

"He would rather have won that boat, than the trip to Mexico. He really is excited," laughed his father after he had told Donald Jr. about winning the boat. "He is so happy."

Other contest-long hidden weight winners include J. Fozler, R.R. 1, Qualicum Beach, who wins a steelhead rod for his 5-pound coho caught at Qualicum Beach. Dick James, president of Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, wins a sleeping bag for his 11.14 coho caught at Cowichan Bay.

William Montgomery, 3212 Service, wins an unbreakable plastic tackle box for his 21.12 spring caught at Cowichan Bay.

Joe Sinclair, Rocky Point

Road, wins a Sea King Silver rod for his 14.6-pound spring caught at Pedder Bay.

Mrs. Gladys Cameron, 721-16th Avenue, Port Alberni, wins a sleeping bag for her 3-pound trout caught in Great Central Lake.

Alfred Kuhnert, 932 Dunford Road, Langford, wins an unbreakable plastic tackle box for his 1.9 bass caught in Langford Lake.

R. W. Anderson, 32 Lureline, wins a salmon trolling reel for his 9.10 spring caught in the Deep Hole in Saanich Inlet.

Douglas Fieldhouse, 196 Crease Avenue, wins a steelhead rod for his 1.8 bass caught at Beaver Lake.

W. Plimley, 3347 Gibbs Road, wins six assorted Rhys Davis Teaser lures for his 5.14 coho caught at Claytons Fishing Resort.

SIX LURES

W. Gorzynski, 882 Cunningham, wins six assorted Rhys Davis Teaser lures for his 25.11 spring salmon caught off Discovery Island.

Clate Mann, 1508 Bank, wins six assorted Rhys Davis Teaser lures for his 27.3 spring salmon caught off the Stone House in Saanich Inlet.

Victor Horton, Herd Road, Duncan, wins six assorted Teaser lures for his 5.3 spring caught at Cowichan Bay.

Memorial Arena

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Patch Session 8.00-9.30 a.m.

V.F.S.C. (Jr.) 11.30-1.30 p.m.

Family Skating 2.30-4.30 p.m.

V.F.S.C. (Int. Jr.) 5.30-7.30 p.m.

Olympic Skating 8.00-10.00 p.m.

Vict. Press Ltd. 10.10-11.10 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Minor Hockey 7.00-9.00 a.m.

Army 8.30-9.30 a.m.

Cougars 10.00-11.30 a.m.

Naden 12.30-1.30 p.m.

V.F.S.C. (Jr.) 1.30-3.30 p.m.

Commercial Hockey 3.30-5.30 p.m.

Navy vs. I.A.A. 7.00 p.m.

Peterson vs. Army 8.30 p.m.

Civil Service 10.10-12.10 a.m.

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COLONY MOTEL, 2852 Douglas, at the Round-About EV 5-2441

DOMINION HOTEL, Corner Yates and Blanshard EV 4-4136

OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL, 1179 Beach Drive EV 3-1157

EMPEROR HOTEL EV 4-8111

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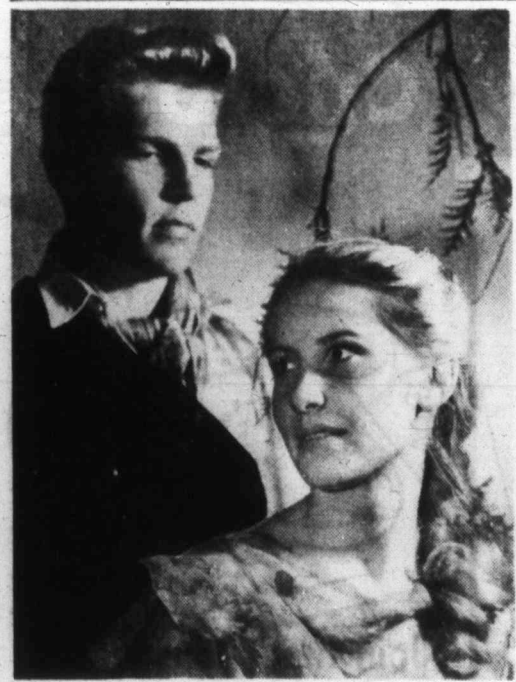
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Lovick's News Agency



'Enchanted' on Stage

Robin Hall plays Isabel and Michael Ball the ghost in Jean Giraudoux' delightful play, "The Enchanted," which opens at the Langham Court Theatre Nov. 18.—(Photo by Ken McAllister.)

Musically Yours

Steve and Eydie And New Sounds

By NORMAN WEISER

WHO'S NEWS: Eydie Gorme joins hubby Steve Lawrence on the United Artists label, so keep an eye peeled for more of those fine LPs. Incidentally, the same company is introducing a new sound label, a real treat for audiophiles and music fans alike. . . . Bonnie Brown, of the fabulous singing Brown family, Mrs. Gale Ring in private life, welcomed baby daughter Kelly to the circle. . . . Hottest new disc is the theme from "Exodus" with Ferrante and Telcher leading the way. . . . Frankie Avalon doing a fine job with his acting role in the new spectacular, "The Alamo," a John Wayne starrer. . . . Show biz turning out this week for a preview of the new Bob Hope, Lucille Ball starrer, "The Facts of Life" . . . Ralph Marterie winging eastward to cut a new LP.

PICKING THE HITS: Keely Smith has another fine effort in "Here in My Heart," backed with "Clearance Sale," and Eydie Gorme has a potential top seller in "I Will Follow You," a very pretty tune, well sung. . . . The Ventures have a fine instrumental in the oldie, "Perfidia," while the Little Dippers also turn back the clock to record "I Wonder, I Wonder, I Wonder," another big seller of days gone by.

Annette follows her "Pineapple Princess" bit with "I Love You Baby," a Paul Anka song which could make it real big. . . . Don Gibson's "The Same Street," and Bobby Rydell's "Groovy Tonight" both have the sweet sound of success in every groove. . . . "Steal Away" by Sam Cooke and "Where The Hot Wind Blows" by the Ames Brothers look like toppers during the upcoming weeks.

SPOTLIGHTING THE ALBUMS: "Theme from The Apartment" is another excellent performance by the two masters of the keyboard, Ferrante and Telcher, including some lush orchestrations of really pretty music to back up the piano work of the team. . . . The original cast singing of "Ima La Douce" looks like a big one, as does the sound track of the two-day flicker, "Spartacus."

"This Is Brenda Lee" marks another step forward in the career of this fast-rising chick with "Clearance Sale," and Gordon Jenkins is back on wax, and his "Twenty-Six Years of Academy Award Winning Songs" is a most welcome addition to any record library. . . . "Bongo Flutes" is especially interesting for those who dig the big stereo sound. It should have a wide acceptance among the audiophiles.

University Symphony Invited Violinist at 11

By BERT BINNY

Violinist Esther Glazer who appears with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra today and tomorrow has had an unusual and brilliant musical career.

At three she was picking out tunes on the piano; at five she started studying the violin; at nine she made her formal Chicago debut.

She played for high school graduation ceremonies when she herself was in kindergarten.

FAMED SCHOOL

When she was 11 she appeared with the De Paul University symphony where she had a scholarship and it was a further scholarship that took her to the famous Juillard School of Music in New York.

Among the outstanding awards she has won are the Detroit Music Study award, the YMA Young Artist award and the Naumburg award, and she has played with the Chicago, New Orleans, Grant Park, Vancouver and Victoria symphonies as well as the Little Orchestra Society of New York.



ESTHER GLAZER

phony; the Intermezzo from "Fenimore and Gerda" of Delius and Faure's "Peleas and Melisande" suite.

The Record Shelf

Walter's Wagner Superb Reading

By CLYDE GILMOUR

Bruno Walter, one of the gentlest and greatest of conductors, seldom performs in public nowadays, but a steady flow of new recordings has shown that the old maestro is still a master in his mid-eighties.

Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Mahler, Bruckner and Johann Strauss are composers with whom Walter has become particularly identified. But his latest Columbia album (ML 5482 in mono, MS-6149 in stereo) arrives as a reminder that Richard Wagner has also been one of his musical gods ever since his boyhood days in Berlin.

One side of this fine disc offers the "Prelude" and "Good Friday Spell" from "Parsifal." The other contains the "Meistersinger" and "Flying Dutchman" overtures. Walter's readings are remarkably free of the bombast and sound-for-sound's-sake sensationalism often considered essential in the Wagnerian orchestra. The instrumental "inner voices" sing out with memorable clarity and sweetness. Yet there is nothing cloying or small-statured in these three superb performances. Reproduction: good in standard mono, even better in stereo. The latter disc — a bit copy, at any rate — has a bit

of surface noise in the "Parsifal" music, but not enough to spoil it.

• Vivaldi: "The Four Seasons" — Societa Corelli (RCA Victor mono LM-2424). Plenty of acceptable LPs of this pleasant work existed before the emergence of the present album. Though hardly filling a long-felt want, it belongs in the top bracket of quality.

• "Ballet Music from the Opera": Highlights from "William Tell," "Khovantchina," "Aida," "Samson and Delilah" — Paris Conservatory Orch. under Anatole Fistoulari (RCA Victor mono LM-2400). An enjoyable reminder that vocal cords do not contribute all the delights in the operahouse.

• Bob Newhart: "The Button-Down Mind Strikes Back!" (Warner Bros. mono 1393). The young American satirist's second album, in my opinion, is not as consistently funny as his best-seller first, but it holds many a treasurable moment.

• "Back to Back: Duke Ellington and Johnny Hodges Play the Blues" (Verve stereo 6055). The Duke's tasteful piano and Hodges' eloquent alto saxophone are surrounded by Harry Edison's trumpet and three other instruments in one of the year's finest albums of quiet jazz. Splendid sound, too.

By J. T. Jones

The Car Corner

They Cheered When She Sat Down...

When Mary Williams — all six-foot-four of her — strode out to her sports car for the novice race at Westwood circuit last Sunday the crowd roared.

When she was introduced as a daughter of one of Victoria's finest old families, they roared some more. When she began

picking off the other novices on the inside of hairpin bends, stretching out a fantastic lead in a few laps, they cheered the girl racing find of the decade.

Mary steamed through the esses on the final lap and snarled toward the finish line, then her engine gave a despairing whonk and stopped. Damsel in distress. A hundred yards to go and no power. The rest of the pack coming up fast. Gad, sir—what could a gentleman do but rush out and help push?

Several did, in fact, but at close range it developed that Mary and fuzzy ankles and a trace of five o'clock shadow. And when the crash helmet came off, so did a black wig. Once the real novices had safely finished Mary stood revealed as Jack Murray — no lady from Victoria but a gentleman from Seattle and about as far from novice as a truckload of trophies can put him.

Always a good show at Westwood. . . . A real heartbreaker happened at the mainland course the day before, when 19-year-old Bill Stephens ran a Porsche load of petrol non-stop for four hours and 54 minutes of the five-hour endurance race, just as he was set to take the lead. Stephens was in touch with his pits by radio, and a steadier piece of driving I have seldom seen. When he stopped for fuel the Bob Constabaris-Gerry Barber team of an Ace-Bristol and a Porsche wrapped up the race, under a weird handicap system, and a refueled Stephens finished second by about one minute. . . . G. B. Sterne of Sidney and Jack Murray shared the driving of Sterne's Morgan for a fourth place over-all—despite a 30-lap delay for complete replacement of a rear brake. Bill Pinckard of Qualicum and Johnny Lyall of Nanaimo won Class C in a sparkling Austin-Healey 3000. Ken Rumsby of Victoria and Don Gibson ran their TR3 into fifth place, after Rumsby's hair-raising final hour in the dark with no brakes at all. Vic Dickson and Bill Mc-

Millan of Nanaimo brought their rowdy little Fiat-Abarth into second place in Class H.

Island were busy in Sunday's races, too. After Mary Williams' little disaster in the novice race, Pete Cahill scored a second in Class H, in a Sprite, and did it again in the production car race for Classes F, G, H and L. Bill Taylor's MGA took third in Class F. In A, B, C, D and E production, Bill Pinckard was second overall and second in Class C. Ken Rumsby took third in Class E, in the TR3. The Junior Le Mans saw Taylor third in Class F and Cahill third in Class H. In the Senior Le Mans, Sterne was second in Class E and Rumsby fourth in the same class. . . . Pete Ryan of Mont Tremblant, Que., who set a new lap record Saturday in his fantastic RS60Porsche, had a wild spell Sunday after being passed by Lew Florence's Lotus in the open modified event. He screamed into the hairpin with no hope of making

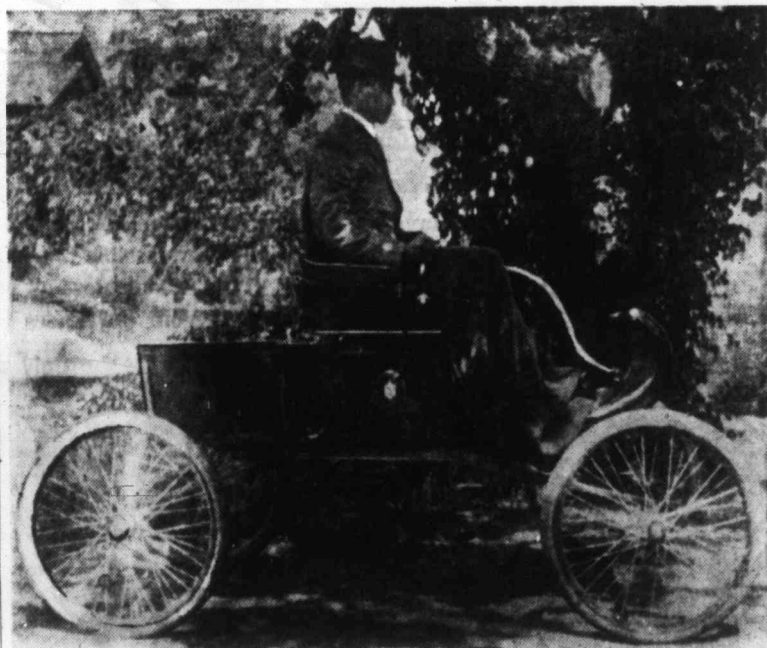
the 'turn, slid under the back wheels of Florence's car and shoved it off the track.

The upshot was a badly damaged Porsche, a slightly dented Lotus, and Florence's first failure in 19 races to take first place.

For a tense moment after the finish it looked as though Florence was going to adjust Ryan's nose to match the Porsche's, but nothing came of it. Like we said, always a good show at Westwood.

Dr. Hart went through the birth of motor cars in Victoria, when only rich men could afford them, and no one ever thought the day would come when a woman would drive.

DARING CITIZENS With Dr. Hart in the motor car-owner class were such daring and substantial citizens as lumber baron J. A. Sayward, miller David R. Ker, fisheries man A. E. Todd, Capt. J. W. Troup of the CPR, dentist Dr.



In his merry Oldsmobile Dr. E. C. Hart roared across town in 17 minutes in 1903.

Dr. Hart Pioneer Motorist

Cross-Town Dash Took Only 17 Minutes

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Dr. E. C. Hart, who died this week at 90, caused a sensation in Victoria in June of 1903 when he drove his "horseless carriage"—one of the famous curved-dash Oldsmobiles—in 17 minutes from his home on the Cadboro Bay Road to Esquimalt.

The Hart house was in what is today the narrow part of Fort Street, at the corner of St. Charles Street.

Dr. Hart was one of Victoria's first motor car owners, in a day when people said the "horseless carriage" was nothing but a fad that would soon fade away.

ACCIDENT SCENE

The Colonist took note of Dr. Hart's extraordinarily fast trip:

"Quick Auto Run—When called to the scene of the accident at Macaulay Point on Friday, Dr. Hart made an unusually quick run from his residence on the Cadboro Bay Road. The distance is about four or five miles, and was covered in 17 minutes.

"The run to Point Ellice Bridge, from the house, was made in seven minutes. A minute was lost on the bridge, and 10 minutes were consumed in making the remainder of the distance, owing to bad roads."

DIFFICULT TODAY

The odd part of this is that today, despite the speed of the modern car, a motorist would have a tough time running from St. Charles and Fort to Macaulay Point in 17 minutes, what with traffic and lights. In 1903 Dr. Hart had only to contend with horses, which were often difficult, because they were terrified of their speedier competitor, and motorists had to stay far away from them.

Dr. Hart went through the birth of motor cars in Victoria, when only rich men could afford them, and no one ever thought the day would come when a woman would drive.

With Dr. Hart in the motor car-owner class were such daring and substantial citizens as lumber baron J. A. Sayward, miller David R. Ker, fisheries man A. E. Todd, Capt. J. W. Troup of the CPR, dentist Dr.

A. J. Garesche, bicycle merchant Thomas Plimley, contractor D. H. Bale, shipping tycoon David Boscowitz, cement king R. P. Butchart. They founded Victoria's first automobile club. Lieutenant Governor James Dunsmuir in 1906 gave motoring a spurt when he ordered from Italy a \$12,000 limousine, complete with chauffeur, and this equipment was the talk of the town.

AIR OF PROSPERITY

The Colonist observed that so many cars in Victoria in 1906—at least 20—meant that this place was indeed prosperous and elegant: "It is not everyone who can afford such a luxury as a motor car, and the fact that there are here so many citizens who can indulge in the pastime gives an

air of prosperity to the city that is very gratifying, and which must impress visitors with the idea that Victoria is a distinctly well-to-do community."

SPEED AND NOISE

These first citizens, with their motor cars, became too speedy and too noisy for many citizens, and city hall had to pass the first bylaws controlling drivers:

"In the principal thoroughfares of the city the rate of speed . . . shall not be more than six miles an hour. . . . no alarm, bell, gong, horn or whistle shall be used in a noisy or offensive manner, or without reasonable occasion the fact that there are here so many citizens who can indulge in the pastime gives an

son, Rad Fulton and Touch Connors. (In the latter case, he even suggested that Connors' wife change her first name to Go!)

Show Business

By Dick Williams

Tab Hunter, who has his own TV series this season, started life with the name Art Gellen. When he came to Hollywood, his agent decided that the name would never do for a future celebrity.

The agent and his cronies gathered with the young man to think up a new moniker. Hours later they still were no closer to a new name. "How about connecting him with a sport—something to do with hunting," someone suggested. "That's it!" enthused agent Henry Willson. "We'll call him Hunter."

"Yeah, but how do we tab a decent first name on him?" the other came back. "Let's call him Tab!" grinned Willson.

Agent Willson was so pleased with the original name that he used the same procedure to rename a whole row of new screen personalities. Some of them: Rock Hudson, Guy Mad-



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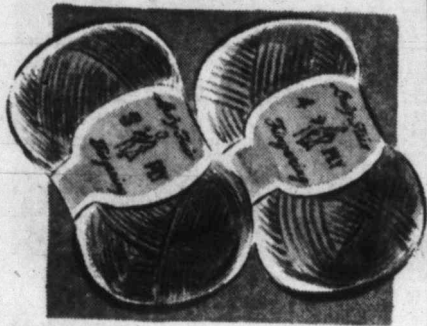
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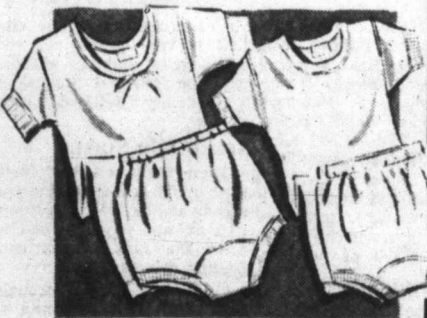
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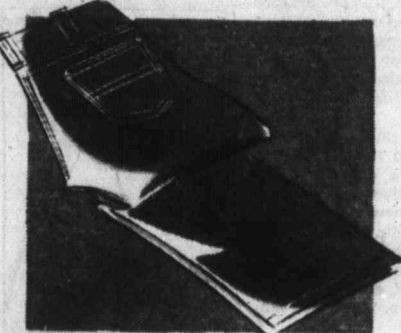


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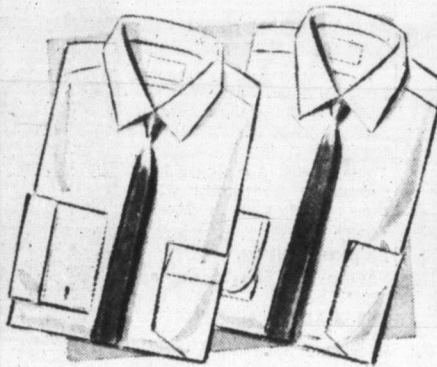
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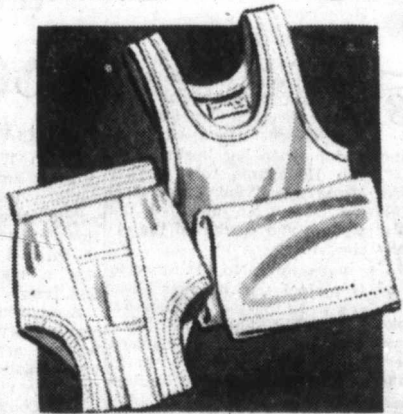
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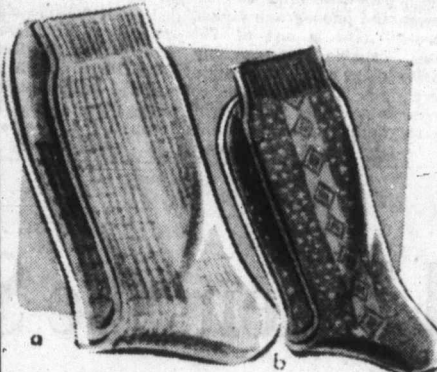
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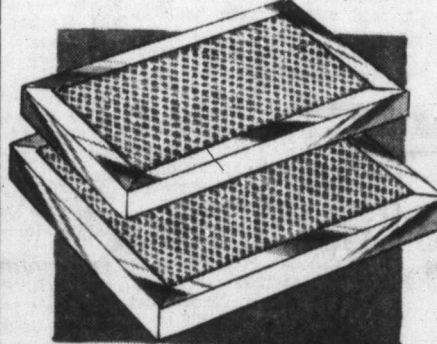
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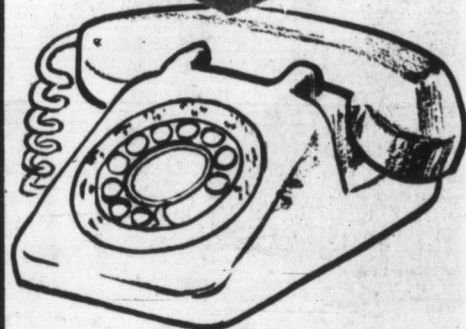
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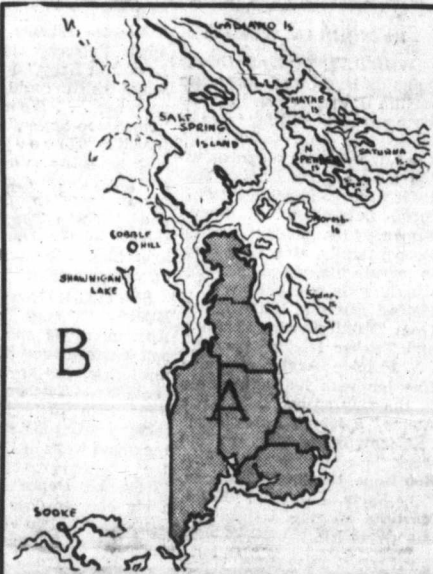
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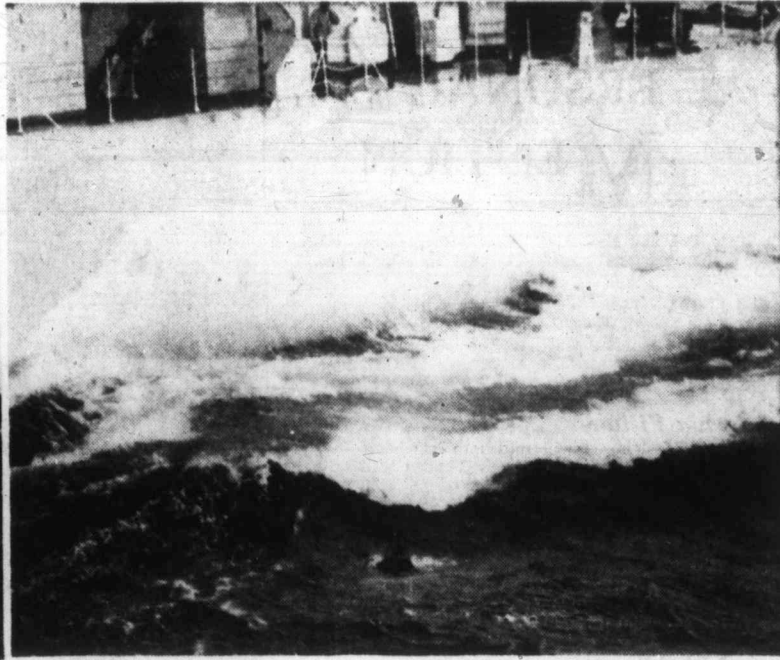
T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED



Routine transfer between ships at sea became near-tragedy. Petty Officer William John, 36, of Victoria, is shown



Man is "dunked" as ships close in on one another momentarily in choppy seas. PO John is still holding tightly to "stirrups."



Turbulent seas between the ships swallowed John after he somersaulted free when lifeline was drawn taut again. His

bobbing head can be seen above before rescue. — (RCN photos by PO Bob Flack.)

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1960

PAGE FIFTEEN



Two Badly Hurt in 'Blue Angel' Crash

Four teenagers were injured, two critically, when car nicknamed "Blue Angel" sheared off three telephone poles near Campbell River at 2 a.m. yesterday. In critical condition in hospital there are Bobby Grant, with fractured skull, jaw and pelvis;

and Barry Johnson, of Quadra Island, with a fractured spine. Judy Sigerson is in good condition with bruises and Dennis Williamson was discharged. — (Colonist photo.)

Seen In Passing

Bill Hart making a bread delivery. (Driver salesman for a Victoria bakery. Bill lives with wife Claire and daughters Caryn and Kathleen at 887 Cowper. On days off he enjoys fishing, hunting and bowling) ... Bud and Mildred Brunell talking about San Francisco and Carmel ... Joe Richards making good use of a felt-tipped pen ... Don McHardie talking about an attractive blonde ... Ron Brown looking for a car buyer ... Wally Cutt snowed under with demands for anti-freeze ... Bob and Bernice Aylward discussing a recording ... Bill Okell showing an interest in politics.



BILL HART

Despite Chill

Bastion Plan Pleases B.C.

By PETER BRUTON

Mayor Percy Scurrell's lack of enthusiasm for development of Bastion Square as a "tourist centre" for Victoria has dismayed but not deterred provincial officials who feel it's the ideal project for the 1962 city centennial.

Officially, the government is saying nothing at this time. But if the city continues to throw cold water on the proposal there is a good chance the government will do nothing for Victoria in its centennial year.

AUDITORIUM OUT

An auditorium is definitely "out."

As matters stand at present the government's proposals include the taking over and demolishing of the old buildings in the block bounded by Bastion, Langley, Fort and Wharf streets and putting in a square of grass and flower gardens.

The old courthouse will be renovated and become the home of the recreation and conservation department when the new law courts building is completed in early 1962, and a number of other government-owned office buildings surrounding the proposed square will be given a face-lift.

SIZEABLE DONATION

It has been intimated that the government will make a sizeable contribution towards the project if the city decides to go ahead with it.

Mayor Scurrell has stated that neither the city nor the Capital District Improvement Commission has the funds to develop the square.

"The project is within reach of attainment," said a provincial official. He added that the government had the power to expropriate the land and buildings if they could not be bought for "a fair market price."

With the B.C. tourist bureau also located in the old court-

house, thousands of tourists would visit the area, he said.

"It would be a great asset to a city which depends so much on the tourist industry," said the official. "There's talk of a waxworks going in nearby, it would be an ideal location for a specialized restaurant of unique character, and the soap box orators could perform there every Sunday."

The city could not expect the government to pay for an auditorium which would cost up to \$4,000,000 alone to build, officials added.

The Bastion Square program would cost only a fraction of cost of an auditorium.

Meanwhile, Victoria tourist promoter Sam Lane said he will seek a conference with Mayor Scurrell soon to explain the scheme to him.

"I don't think he knows all the details of the plan," he said. "So far as I can see there will be no cost to the city apart from some shrubs, flowers and perhaps lighting."

Mr. Lane suggested craft shops should be established on the ground level of the old buildings encircling Bastion Square, which could be made into a small park.

Indian Official Talks Thursday

A. V. Parminter, regional superintendent of Indian schools, will be guest speaker at a public meeting of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society at 8 p.m. Thursday in the music room of the Victoria Public Library.

HMC Dockyard

Lay-Off Favoritism Probed By City Shipyard Unions

By IAN STREET

Shipyard unions are investigating charges of "favoritism" in laying off boilermakers and electrical workers at HMC Dockyard.

The investigation was disclosed yesterday after two former dockyard employees complained they were laid off while workers in their trades with shorter service were kept on the job.

Union spokesman said there

have been other similar cases in recent weeks and the whole picture was being closely scrutinized before a course of action is decided.

Favoritism charges were levelled yesterday by Roy Morgan, 51, electrician, and George Smith, 50, ironworker. Both were laid off Friday despite the fact that their total uninterrupted service at dockyard is 17 years.

They claimed that junior

workers in their trades at dockyard were moved from classification to classification to avoid layoffs when there was no work.

James McConachy, business agent for the boilermakers local union, said a dozen members of his union were laid off Friday night and a similar number about two weeks ago. This brings to 180 the number of unemployed in the local union, he said.

MEETING TUESDAY

"We have called a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to get all the pertinent information from these boys who have been laid off from dockyard," said Mr. McConachy. "We definitely are looking into the matter."

Jack Driscoll, business agent for the electricians local said the union executive has been examining similar charges for some time. He said it was possible a statement by the union's executive board will be made this week. Some 155 electricians are jobless.

He said he was not familiar with details of Mr. Morgan's case since it had not been brought before the board officially. But he commented that a "complicated" points system determined seniority in the dockyard.

Burns Club to Meet

Members of the Victoria Burns Club will hear a talk on impressions of a first visit to Scotland given by Bliss W. Dysart in Holyrood House on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Soloist at the gathering will be Miss Georgina Harper.

Children Now Have \$2,100

Some \$2,100 has been raised for the welfare of seven children of two brothers who were killed Oct. 21 in a traffic accident on Sooke Road.

The fund for the children of Jack and Tom Cameron was started by Colwood volunteer fire department. Both men were members.

A spokesman for the fire department said last night that the fund will remain open at least another week and that a dance to raise further proceeds will be held Nov. 18 in the Colwood community hall.

Speakers Open Up At 2.30

Victoria's "little Hyde Park" program will be enlivened this afternoon when two new speakers will join the regulars to propound their views from atop soap boxes at speakers' corner in Beacon Hill Park.

Speakers from the Socialist Party of Canada and "Light-house Philosopher" W. A. Bill Scott will be holding forth as usual.

New speakers will be university students Terrence Matte and Don Buie, Jr., who will debate the future of the radical world as against the conservative world. Show starts at 2.30 p.m.

Troops in Street, Banks Shut If Kennedy Wins Election

TRUTH AND CONSEQUENCES: Grant King has his own views on the effect Tuesday's U.S. presidential election can have on Canada.

"If Jack Kennedy wins I predict in three days time there will be troops in Canadian streets and all the banks will be closed," he warns.

He's right, you know. Armistice Day.

WELL PLOUGHED: It was like old home week for three Victorians attending a small soiree thrown by a tractor firm in Vancouver a few days ago.

Newspaperman Bill Fletcher, who now lives in the mainland city, was talking to forest service public relations man Dave Monk when Ald. Hugh Ramsay chanced by.

"Do you know Dave Monk, Hugh?" asked Bill.

"I sure do," replied Hugh.

Capital Notebook By Peter Bruton

"He's the only man to give me a black eye and get away with it."

"I gave you a black eye?" asked an amazed Dave. "I've never met you before."

But it turned out that Hugh was right and Dave was wrong. Years ago, at school, Dave answered a remark by Hugh with a sharp left jab.

Bill Fletcher remained silent on the sidelines. He didn't think it an appropriate time to mention that he was the one who taught Dave how to box.

IN THE SWIM? A group of local businessmen and others are trying their hardest to convince well-known swim-

coach Archie McKinnon to stand for city council.

Despi's efforts, Archie still hasn't decided whether he will get his feet wet in municipal politics.

PASSES OUT: Easiest way of touring the country free of charge is to become a member of the legislature. Only the air age has passed them by.

They each get a bundle of passes including those for the Canadian National Railway, Great Northern Railway, CPR, E & N, and the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway; Greyhound bus, Vancouver Island Coach Lines, and B.C. Electric bus; highways

department ferries, Black Ball ferries, Sidney - Tsawwassen ferries, B.C. Coast Service ferries and the Gulf Islands ferries; and, of course, a B.C. Highway and Bridges toll pass.

The pass is good for free travel for the member and his car. They are now asking that the passes be extended to include their wives.

HONESTY WILL PAY: Driver of a car flagged down by Central Saanich police on the Patricia Bay Highway the other day promptly flabbergasted the officer by readily admitting he had been traveling well over the speed limit.

"I speed along this road all the time," he admitted. "I figured it was about time you caught me."

The officer was so impressed with the driver's honesty that he promptly arranged another meeting — in court.

PERSONAL MENTION

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. A. C. Alan Williams have returned after spending several days at Harbour House, Ganges.

Here from Brazil

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Anderson of Rio de Janeiro are staying at the Empress Hotel for the next two weeks. They are in the city visiting Mrs. Anderson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cribbens, Madison Street.

California Visitor

Mrs. G. H. Johnson will return to her home in North Hollywood, Calif., today, following a ten-day visit with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis, Ganges.

Malahat Party

HMCs Malahat Officers Wardroom was the scene of a "Witches Brew Party" on Friday evening. Misses Audrey Kelly, Margaret Neilson and Jessie Wardhaugh entertained members of the Xi Nu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, and the "Witches and Goblins" from Omicron Chapter.

Attend Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the Larsen-Davies wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Falloon, Mr. Dale Falloon, Foxwarren, Manitoba; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Davies and son Pat, Grande Prairie, Alberta; Mrs. D. Linklater, Dawson Creek, B.C.; Miss Darlene McLellan, Calgary, Alberta, and Mrs. C. Landes, Vancouver, B.C.

Guests at Wedding

Among the guests at the recent Marsh-George wedding in St. Alban's Church were Mr. and Mrs. T. Kerley, Bellingham, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Porter with Lynne and Gary, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. A. Manson and Joan Hall, Vancouver; Mrs. A. Duncan and Miss M. Duncan, Duncan, B.C.

At the Tea Hour

Mrs. Jack Barraclough and Miss Sally Barraclough entertained at the tea hour in their Lansdowne Road home Saturday afternoon. The tea table, at which Mrs. H. J. Jones and Mrs. A. J. G. Leighton presided, was centred with a St. Margaret's School motif. Serviteurs were the Misses Lindsay Jones, Debbie Leighton, Diana Gilbert and Marilyn Mair. Invited guests included Miss Eleanor Hanna, Vancouver; Mrs. J. Alexis, Mrs. F. C. Allwood, Mrs. G. W. Barber, Mrs. H. A. Batey, Mrs. T. H. Butler, Mrs. G. Christie, Mrs. R. A. Fortye, Mrs. G. Gilbert, Mrs. A. G. Gray, Mrs. N. J. Hill, Mrs. C. A. James, Mrs. S. Lane, Mrs. G. B. McGillivray, Mrs. M. J. Packard, Mrs. J. Proby, Mrs. J. H. Rowlands, Mrs. F. Shaw, Mrs. M. E. Godson, Mrs. M. M. Anderson, Mrs. R. B. McBride, Mrs. D. B. Cobbett, Mrs. S. M. Jones, Mrs. E. M. Morgan, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. M. E. Chatten, Mrs. E. Hewitt, Miss Joan Biddle and Miss P. Davey, also Misses Elizabeth Shaw, Kathleen Rowlands, Tertie Proby, Wendy Packard, Gail Muir, Jane McGillivray, Dorothy Lane, Shauna James, Pamela Hill, Sonya Hansen, Judith Gray, Jane Fortye, Sandra Christie, Catherine Butler, June Batey, Cheryl Barber, Katherine Alexis and Susan Allwood.

Red and White Theme For Friday Wedding

A red and white theme was carried through in a lovely wedding Friday evening in St. Alban's Anglican Church when Miss Joan Agnes George became the bride of Mr. Donald George Marsh. Rev. T. Hayes officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. George, 1230 Finlayson Ave., was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full-length white nylon chiffon gown fashioned over taffeta and with a lace bodice. Her fingertip veil misted from a coronet of pearl orange blossoms. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls, the gift from the groom. Her bouquet was of red carnations and white chrysanthemums.

Four attendants were gown-ed in cocktail-length dresses of red taffeta fashioned with scoop necklines. They carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums and wore pearl necklaces, the bride's gift.

Maid of honor was Miss Joanne Russell and bridesmaids were Miss Lorraine George, Miss Joan Marsh and Miss Lois Gow. Little flower girl, Linda George, cousin of the bride, wore a floor-length white nylon eyelet frock over red taffeta. She carried a basket of white chrysanthemums and red carnations.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marsh, 3027 Fifth Street, had his brother, Mr. Jack Marsh as best man. Ushers were Mr. Pat George, Mr. Brian George and Mr. W. Hibbert.

A reception was held in St. Alban's Church hall, where a buffet supper was served.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Vancouver, the bride wore a royal blue wool dress with black accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh will live at 532 Dallas Road when they return.



Announced Engagement

Britain's Marquess of Milford Haven, 41, cousin of Prince Philip, and his fiancée, New York heiress and model Janet Bryce, 22, posed for this portrait in connection with their engagement announcement in London. The

marquess, best man at the wedding of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, was divorced from the former Mrs. Romaine Simpson, New York socialite, last July.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Fathers Really Pitch In At Norfolk House Bazaar

A carnival spirit prevailed at Norfolk House School Saturday afternoon, with fathers of students selling hot dogs and popcorn, manning novelty and cooking stalls and selling raffle tickets, while the mothers served tea and sold all the things that go with a bazaar.

The affair, which overflowed out onto the grounds, into the school proper, into the gymnasium and into the new addition to the school, had a terrific turnout and netted approximately \$1,700 during the day.

Former students, old friends and parents had reunions wherever they met, while the students had a heyday buying candy, novelties and Christmas gifts from the brightly-decorated stalls. As usual, one of the most popular stalls was the one run by the men, with Monty Tyrwhitt, Drake in charge.

Visitors to the bazaar and

tea took advantage of the baby sitting services offered and sent their youngsters off with the older students who took charge and treated the tots to movies and pony rides on the grounds.

Mrs. E. Shaw was general convener of the affair. Others in charge of stalls were: novel-

ties, Mrs. R. G. Cruickshank; sewing, Mrs. P. H. Poulton; garden shop, Mrs. R. J. Hawkesworth; knitting, Mrs. G. Barr; home cooking, Mrs. F. Dunn; raffle, Mrs. T. Fee; fishpond, Mrs. A. E. Trotter and Mrs. R. Spicer; books, Mrs. G. Gilbert, and tea, Mrs. Spicer.

St. John Ambulance Bazaar Raises \$1,000

Bird lovers were very interested in the main stall at the front door of the St. John Ambulance Brigade headquarters Saturday afternoon at the annual fall bazaar. Mr. G. G. Howard featured hand-made wooden bird feeding stations and bird houses that would look attractive in Victoria gardens.

The affair was opened at 2:30 p.m. by Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, and ran all day with many visitors turning

out to buy home cooking and novelties, Christmas gifts and to enjoy tea. Mrs. W. F. Humble was general convener.

A total of \$1,000 was made from the stalls, tea and raffles during the day.

In charge of various sections were Mrs. I. R. Champion, home cooking; Mrs. W. F. Humble, hand-knitted socks, Christmas toys and superfluities; Mrs. John Mather and Miss Madge Wall, garden produce and plants; Mrs. John T. Whalen, aprons; Mrs. B. N. D'Altroy, Christmas novelties; Mrs. G. Bennett and Mrs. B. M. Jarvis, candy. Mrs. Edward Thomas, president of the St. John Ladies' Auxiliary, convoked tea.

SILVER THREADS

There will be no meeting of the Volunteer Corps of the Silver Threads Service in November. The next meeting will be early in December. Members will be notified.

IT'S LAYAWAY TIME AT BIRKS

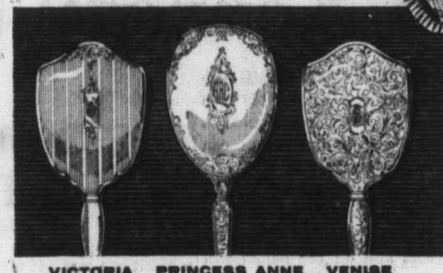
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PRINCESS ANNE, 3-piece set, * 58.50

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Metropolitan Bazaar Outstanding Success

"They were standing four deep around the hall waiting for turkeyburgers right after we opened" said Mrs. G. Howes, president of Metropolitan United Church WA on being queried if there had been a good crowd at the bazaar in the morning.

The annual event was held yesterday in Pendray hall which was brightly decorated with gold and red sprays of autumn leaves.

The crowd kept coming and going all day and by late afternoon the gaily-decorated stalls were sparse looking and the church fund had benefited by \$1,800.

In the afternoon strawberry shortcake and tea were served. Mrs. W. Staneland, Mrs. E. E. Colbeck, Miss Gertrude Moore and Mrs. H. C. Gilliland presided at gleaming copper tea urns on a table splattered with autumn leaves and centred with a bowl of tawny gold and yellow chrysanthemums.

Bright Christmas decorations, fancy holiday candles and the doll stall did a brisk business. Mince meat and pies along with jams, jellies and chutney were sold quickly at the home cooking table which also had homemade chili con carne to take home for a quick supper.

The affair was opened at 11 in the morning by Mrs. R. G. Williston and guests were received by the Mrs. Hawes, Mrs. F. E. H. James, Rev. Laura Butler and Mrs. O. H. Lamont, general convener of the bazaar.

Clubs and Societies

GOLDEN AGE

Golden Age Club of James Bay will hold their annual bazaar and tea on Tuesday, Nov. 8 in the Niagara Street hall at 2 p.m.

BURNS CLUB

The Burns Club of Victoria will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 8 in Holyrood House, Mr. D. W. Dyserat will tell of his impressions on his first visit to Scotland. Miss Georgina Harper will be soloist.

ST. LOUIS

St. Louis College Mothers' Club will meet on Monday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at the College.

NO. 8

Island Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street, on Tuesday Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.

SCHOOL CLUB

The next meeting of the George Jay Home and School Club will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. A film will be shown on the characteristics of young children.

LOBA

Mistresses and Past-Mistresses of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association will meet on Tuesday Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

Luncheon arrangements were looked after by the Silver Stars group with Mrs. L. E. Wells, convener; tea, Coronation Group, Mrs. L. E. Price; fancy work and children's clothes, Loyal Group, Mrs. D. H. Thomson; gifts and decorations, Servimus, Mrs. A. Weydard; aprons, Alpha, Mrs. H. T. Ryall; home cooking, Dorothy Whitehouse, Mrs. C. B. James.

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For protocol
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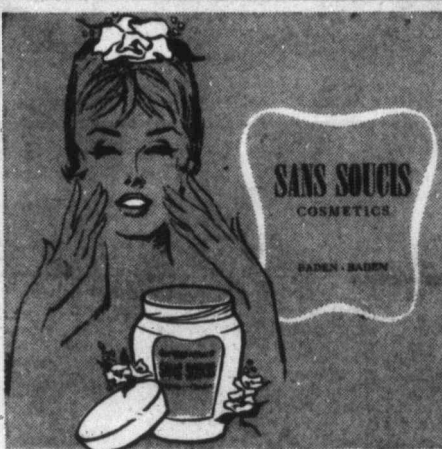
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1680 Douglas Street

MONDAY, Nov. 7

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Mrs. Lillian Henderson
Well known in women's wear sales, both in Victoria and on the mainland, assures you of top quality in service and merchandise at Le May's.

Distinctive Lines of Casual and Sportswear

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BLOUSES, SKIRTS, SLIMS

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ITALIAN KNITS 3-Pce. Worsted Ensembles.

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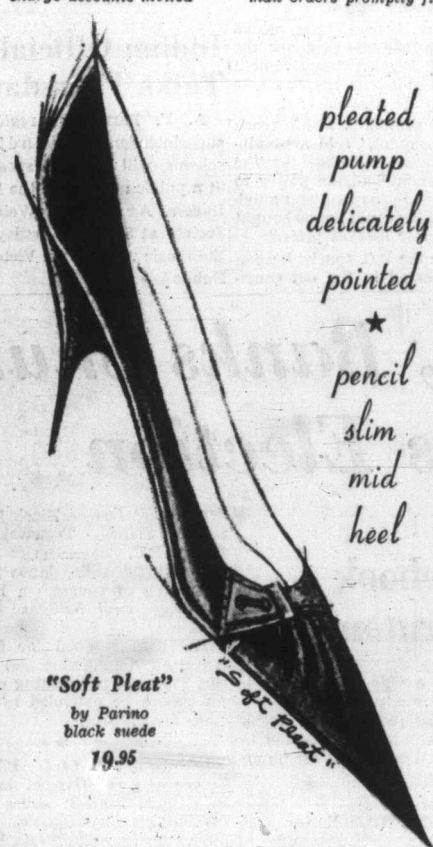
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Lovely Late Autumn Weddings



Now living in Paris are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DuMont, wed recently in a noon ceremony in Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The bride is the former Miss Margaret Doiron of this city. They are pictured in a formal pose at the reception which followed their wedding. They travelled in the United States before leaving for France. —(Jus-Rite Photo.)



A charming portrait of a bride and her attendants... the former Miss Pauline Jones is assisted by Miss Margaret Clarke and Miss Mary Ringstad as she leaves for St. Aidan's Church where she exchanged wedding vows with Mr. David Ringstad. The newlyweds have returned from their honeymoon and are living at 1975 Lee Avenue. —(Chevron Studio Photo.)



Signing the register in First United Church following their wedding ceremony are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson. The bride is the former Miss Mary Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carle B. Gibson, Gregory Place. She was Miss Victoria in 1958. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. H. Wilson, Cedar Avenue. Rev. A. I. Higgins officiated.



The happy young bride pictured here is Mrs. Charles (Buck) Delaronde, the former Miss Silke Hipfner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hipfner of Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Delaronde were married in St. Barbara's Church, Work Point. They have returned from their honeymoon and are living at 843 Esquimalt Road. —(Chevron Studio Photo.)



Pictured leaving for their reception following their recent wedding in St. Mark's Anglican Church is Mr. William Cove and his bride, the former Miss Beverley Punt. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Punt, Townsend Road and the groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cove, Arundel Street. The young couple are living on John Dean Park Road. —(Ryan Bros. Photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Byfield were married recently in Wesley United Church, Nanaimo, in a ceremony performed by Rev. C. Jacks. The bride is the former Miss Marjorie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, Nanaimo. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Byfield, 866 Selkirk Avenue. The young couple are now living in Victoria. —(Lovick Studio Photo.)



This unusual photo of a happy bridal couple was taken at the reception at the Olde England Inn following the wedding of Miss Deborah Easton and Mr. James Taylor. The young couple

are honeymooning in the United States. They were married in St. John's Anglican Church when Canon George Biddle officiated. —(Ryan Bros. Photo.)



The charming couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. H. Lum, married recently in a ceremony in First United Church. The dainty bride is the former Miss Pat Lore, daughter of Mrs. C. Lore, Haultain Street. The groom is the son of Mrs. Y. C. Lum, Shelbourne Street. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Ingraham Hotel. —(Chevron Studio Photo.)

First Wedding In New Chapel

Stevenson Memorial Baptist Chapel was the setting for an attractive wedding when Bette Lou Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davies, became the bride of Edward Bruce Floyd Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Larsen. The double-ring ceremony, which was the first in the chapel, was performed by Rev. S. H. Cassells. Traditional wedding music was played by organist Mr. R. Kroeger. Mrs. K. Hilton was soloist.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. A. K. Davies of Grande Prairie, Alberta, the bride looked lovely in a floor-length gown of nylon, embroidered to give a honeycomb effect. The bodice featured a scalloped neckline cut low at the back and the full, gathered skirt was in train. A pearl tiara held a chapel length veil and she carried a white Bible topped with white orchids and lily-of-the-valley.

Floral arrangements of chrysanthemums in autumn colors flanked the altar and the pews were marked with white bows centred with small nosegays.

Miss Eileen Galliford, maid of honor, and Miss Ilce Norris, bridesmaid, were attendants. They wore white organza sheaths with aqua cummerbunds which formed a floating panel in the back. Their picture hats matched their gowns and they carried white prayer books topped with white orchids and lily-of-the-valley.

Mr. C. H. D. Reid was best man and Mr. Neil Harrison ushered.

A three-tiered wedding cake centered the table at the reception held at the Villa Marina.

The bride presented her bouquet to the groom's grandmother, Mrs. H. E. Hunt.

Leaving on a honeymoon to Portland, Oregon, the new Mrs. Larsen donned a green dress and matching hat. She topped the ensemble with a tan-brown coat and had dark brown accessories and white orchid corsage.

The newlyweds will make their home at Colvin Court, Fort Street.



Lieut. and Mrs. Roy Allan MacKay and son William James are pictured following the christening of William which took place aboard the aircraft carrier Bonaventure, in Saint John harbor recently. Lieut. MacKay, who had just finished training as one of Canada's first fully qualified submariners in New London, Connecticut, motored with his wife and son the 600 miles to Saint John so the child could be christened aboard a Canadian ship. Lieut. MacKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. MacKay, 3290 Cook Street, graduated from Royal Roads in 1949. Mrs. MacKay was a nursing sister at HMCS Naden at the time of her marriage two years ago.

Good Luck Charm Given to Bride

Before Miss Selina Wildig was married in St. Mary's Anglican Church, last Saturday, her godson, Stephen Dods-worth, presented her with a silver horseshoe for good luck.

The charm was sent to the bride by her nieces and nephews in England.

The groom is Allan Cracknell, of Dartmouth, N.S., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cracknell of Toronto. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert C. Wildig, of Cumberland, England, and the late Mr. Wildig.

Standard baskets of mauve and white chrysanthemums, with matching pew markers, decorated the church for the ceremony. Canon H. J. Jones heard the wedding vows.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her uncle, A. R. C. Wildig. She wore a floor-length gown of floating nylon sheer over satin. Basque bodice had a scalloped neckline with iridescent sequins. Lace was repeated on each side of the dropped waistline while the hooped skirt was enhanced with a lace panel at front and a large bow added at the back. Sleeves were lily point. From a coronet of seed pearls and iridescent sequins filmed a veil of illusion net accented with pearls. The bouquet was of white and cream roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Arthur Dods-worth, the matron of honor, and Miss Carol Turner, bridesmaid, wore matching gowns of deep mauve organza over lilac printed



Decorating for Bazaar

Busy decorating the parish hall of the Church of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay, are Mrs. J. H. Harding, Mrs. R. W. Matthews and Miss J. Phillips. Holly, evergreens and gift-wrapped parcels will set the mood for the Christmas bazaar to be held by members of St. George's Guild on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Coffee will be served in the morning, and tea from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. Conveners of the affair are Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. C. Clark and Mrs. A. Edmonds.

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Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: I could make a million off my life's story, but it's so fantastic nobody would believe it. I met this man in a bus depot. (I'll call him Clark because he did look a little like Gable.) I was coming home from a trip and there he was, hungry, broke and homeless. I talked to him for a long time and he seemed refined and educated. I know you'll say I was foolish but I took him home. I'm a widow without chick or child and I have a nice, well-paying job.

I helped Clark find work, bought him a good suit, and gave him free room and board. In return he gave me affection and was grand company.

For two years he accepted my hospitality. I was sure he'd ask me to marry him eventually. Last week the shock came. He told me he was going to marry the woman across the street. I had no idea he was even seeing her. Are there any decent men left?—HOODWINKED.

Dear Hood: There are plenty of decent men left—but they aren't moving into women's homes and sponging room and board in exchange for their "grand company." If you wanted to help the man you should have found him a job and not gone for the rooming-in arrangement.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm the spokesman for four college sophomores age 19—two boys and two girls.

We planned a weekend trip together, about 200 miles from here. We thought it best to tell our parents well in advance. Well, we were shocked to learn that they were all against it. They said it wouldn't look nice and that we couldn't go.

We are all good, clean kids and resent the implication. Please be on our side and print the answer.—MISUNDERSTOOD.

Dear Misunderstood: I AM on your side, and this is why I must tell you that two teenage couples should not be going off on an unchaperoned weekend. I'm not suggesting that you can't be trusted. You may well have the highest standards in

Discuss Ball

Committee members for the annual Symphony Ball to be held Feb. 17 met at the home of the convener, Mrs. R. G. Nickells, on Thursday, when it was decided the affair would be cabaret style. Committee members include Mrs. Leslie Peterson, Mrs. J. Olson, Mrs. J. W. Cantelon, Mrs. R. Rogers, Mrs. G. A. Neely and Mrs. B. A. Camp.

Mink, Wool Help Thaw Cold War

LONDON (Reuters) — Feminine vanity is thawing the cold war, statements by three big fashion organizations suggested Tuesday.

Separate bulletins from the British fur, shoe and wool worlds gave this proof that women of East and West are sisters under and over the skin:

1. Mink from Communist China is giving many thousands of British women the chance to achieve a luxury look at budget prices.

2. Russian women have taken up excitedly the first big shipments of British fashion shoes.

3. Soviet authorities have requested that British woollens—elegant in style and texture as well as warm—be specially featured at next year's British Trade Fair in Moscow.

The fur trade information centre said there was a boom in wild mink from China, which costs only a fraction of the price of North American wild mink or ranch mink from other countries. Russian women like British shoes although they do not want stiletto heels, the British Footwear Manufacturers Federation reports.

The International Wool Secretariat said that 10,000 different samples of British wool cloth and high-fashion garments would be shown at the Moscow-Trade Fair.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Mrs. Dorothy Abraham will give an illustrated lecture on "The Mystery of the Great Sphinx" on Monday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Newstead Hall, at a meeting of the British-Israel World Federation, Victoria Branch.

IODE

Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Menzies, 3151 Henderson Road, on Monday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m.



Artists Partial To Cooking

MONTREAL (CP) — Good cooking and an artistic temperament go together, says Mrs. Henriette Widows, who manages a new restaurant at the Montreal Museum of Fine Art. "Artists, singers, musicians and writers I have known liked to cook and created wonderful dishes," said Mrs. Widows, born in France of English parentage.

Before coming to Montreal with her husband, a professor, seven years ago, she sang on the BBC and appeared at Wigmore Hall in London.

Mrs. Widows enjoys preparing unusual dishes, but says she will not overlook more simple fare.

"English cooking, in spite of all the jokes about it, can be excellent," she said. "One of these days I'm going to make some good-old-fashioned steak and kidney pie."

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DONE YOUR GOOD DEED FOR TODAY?

In reply to our appeal for good useable toys, the good people of Victoria are being more than kind, and while we have received some toys ready for use, a good number of articles need the gentle touch of a kind hand to make them a worthwhile gift.

ALL THE TOYS AT THE SALVATION ARMY TOYLAND, 521 JOHNSON ST., WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FREE SATURDAY, DEC. 10, BEGINNING 10 A.M.

Folk wishing to donate toys to the Salvation Army FREE TOY department are asked to bring them to 521 Johnson St., or phone EV 6-3295.

WE INVITE YOU TO LOOK IN ON OUR TOYLAND. — God Bless You.

Major L. W. Jamison

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Clothes Make Your Man

By HARRY JUSTER

Dear Mr. Juster: Mrs. L. who wrote you a few weeks ago, complaining about her husband insisting on wearing a nightgown, should thank her lucky stars that he is a rugged individual. My husband always used pyjamas until he received an amusing, old-fashioned nightshirt as a Christmas gift.

At first I was a bit timid about hanging it on the clothes line, but now I feel that only a brave man would have the courage to insist on such a garment. So I hang it up with

pride! They're not easy to find, but we now have four, all in bright stripes. I can't help but admire his appearance as he strides about in his nightshirt with vents at the sides!

Another Wife. You've even got me thinking about a nightshirt. If you're not careful, you might start a revival!

Dear Mr. Juster: My husband who is 5 feet 6 inches and 175 pounds usually wears a 42 short. Recently he shopped for a sport jacket. The one he liked wasn't available in a short, but the salesman convinced him a regular was fine. Personally I don't like it on him and wondered if there's some rule of thumb governing jacket lengths.

Actually the rule of thumb is a good one to follow. Naturally, trunk and leg proportions are important, but normally the bottom of the coat should be about even with the thumb knuckle. If much longer, it will cut the length of his legs and make him look shorter. Here's another good rule to follow—shop where a good selection of shorts are carried.

Dear Mr. Juster: I am a college student and recently bought a new suit. The breast pocket is cut at an angle rather than straight across. I've tried placing my handkerchief at an angle, horizontally and countless other ways, but none of them look right. Can you give me any suggestions?

—G. J. You get an 'A' for effort. Now stop worrying. Some pockets aren't made for a handkerchief. This slanted style is one of them.

Dear Mr. Juster: We live in a small community. Recently our son visited us for the first time in five years. I was quite taken with his hat and couldn't imagine a man wearing it. Don't get me wrong. It was a little beauty with a cord and tiny feather and almost looked like velvet. It seemed to hint of masked balls and intrigue. Is there a name for it and are they really popular? — Mrs. K. W.

You've described the Tyrolean to a 'T'. This jaunty style smacks, as you say, of masked balls and intrigue. Though we may not admit it, most of us men would like to be the dashing type. Perhaps that's why the Tyrolean's caught on. All we need to do now is learn to yodel.

TIP FOR THE DAY
Being "packed like sardines" may not harm sardines, but it can be rough on your clothes. Wind some tape on your closet clothes rod, spacing the tape about 3 to 4 inches apart. This will prevent your hangers from jamming together and crumpling your clothes.



Auction and Bazaar

Everyone loves an auction! Showing some of the treasures and antiques to be auctioned at the Remembrance Day bazaar and auction sale to be held Wednesday, Nov. 9, are Mrs. J. M. Harvey and Mrs. Philip Lee. The affair will be sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital in the Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard Street, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. G. R. Peakes will officially open the affair, and the HMCS Naden Band will be in attendance. Another highlight of the bazaar will be the mink stole which will be on display and will be raffled.

Mrs. Bennett Opens Esquimalt Bazaar

Esquimalt United Church Women's Auxiliary held a most successful Christmas bazaar on Wednesday in the church hall when the sum of \$271 was raised.

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett opened the bazaar after being introduced by the auxiliary president, Mrs. J. Allison. Mrs. Bennett was presented with an orchid corsage by little Miss V. Quinlan.

Mrs. W. Halvorson was general convener and those in charge of stalls were Mrs. R. Irvine, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. W.

Bevins, Mrs. G. Stancombe, Mrs. M. Phillips, Mrs. D. Cooper, Mrs. M. Walker, Mrs. W. Robertson, Mrs. J. Owen, Mrs. E. Durrant, Mrs. G. Fulmer, Mrs. D. G. McLaren, Mrs. F. White and Mrs. R. Elphick. Mrs. T. Maitland was in charge of tea arrangements and was assisted by members of the Junior WMS. The Merryette's Club had the home cooking stall.

School Fair Raises \$400

The annual fall fair of George Jay Home and School Club was held in the school auditorium recently and more than \$400 was raised for club work in the school.

Proceeds \$600

More than \$600 was realized at the annual bazaar held by the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Church of St. George bazaar. The affair was held recently at 1842 Oak Bay Avenue.

There were stalls for home baking, knitted wear and needlework and canned goods.

The G. F. and I & our youngest daughter, Drove back from Seattle... across Twater, We'd loads of time... no need to cram. So we gawked awhile... in Bellingham.

We aimlessly strolled... a shop-survey. And ran right into... the Bon Marche. "Oh... L-O-O-K-I-T Dad," and she gave me a pull. "Isn't THAT keen... Isn't THAT cool???" I looked in their window, tight-lipped & mute. "Gee... Dad... you'd look sharp in that suit. Wouldn't he Mum... just look the BEST. And T-H-O-S-E brass buttons on the vest. Corduroy's the rage... and THAT green is nifty." "ALL 3 Pieces, JUST \$29.50." I looked at the G.F. ... she shrugged at me, I was yanked inside... despite my plea. A gal came up... Bon-smiling & keen. "Wouldn't My Dad look great in that olive-green?" And those slim pants... have you his size?? They're called "Continental." Dad YOU should get wise. "They ripped off my coat, all having fun. I looked in the mirror, but wanted to run. "Gee Dad... the lapels"... and I got a pat. I pulled in my tummy... I tried to look flat. Over my shoulders "Miss Bon" pressed her hands. Then off the vest, she flicked a few strands. Some would say... she only did blink. But I K-N-E-W in the mirror... she gave me the wink. Back on the street I felt some alarm. "Cause I had their big box... under my arm. And our youngest was saying, "My Daddio-Dad. Just wait till they see you... all campus clad???" Well... they SAW me alright, here in the store. And you never heard such a ruddy up-roar. "Get a load of those legs," and similar banter. A stenog whistled, sed... "ain't he the dandy." "It" now droops in my cupboard, ne'r to be seen. The Pcs. on hangers... reversible vest in between. But I don't care that they thot me a clown.

MAURICE HUMBER

MAURICE HUMBER

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It's FREE! But be sure to register now, phone EV 2-7832.

Shelbourne Plaza 7:30 - 9:30

Nov. 7—Christmas Corsages, Centrepieces

Nov. 8—Open Ribbon Rose

Nov. 9—Velour Dogwood 1:30 - 5:30

Nov. 10—Christmas Corsages, Centrepieces

741 VIEW STREET 1:30 - 3:30

Nov. 7—Gift Wrapping and Bows (Please bring your own wrapping paper)

Nov. 8—Velour Gardenia

Nov. 9—Velour Gladiol

COMPLETE FLOWER AND CENTREPIECE MATERIALS IN STOCK

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Temple Bazaar Raises \$867

The annual bazaar and bridge tea held on Thursday in the K of P Hall by Miriam Temple, No. 2 Daughters of the Nile, was most successful. The sum of \$867 was realized.

Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, Queen of Miriam Temple, opened the affair. Those in charge of various stalls were Mrs. J. Foster.

Mrs. James A. Watson was general convener and Mrs. F. M. Kempton, Mrs. Harvey Patterson, Mrs. W. A. Bayliss and Mrs. W. R. Irvine were bridge and tea conveners.

Mrs. Osland Joins Club

Mrs. R. D. Osland was inducted as a new member at the recent Arbutus Toastmistress Club meeting. Mrs. R. T. Overgaard was toastmistress and the topic for the evening was "Hobbies."

Mrs. Sybil McCulloch, Miss Ann Murphy, Mrs. G. L. Barret and Mrs. William Young gave speeches which were evaluated by Mrs. Frank Dearman, Mrs. H. E. Kier and Mrs. M. J. Chaplin. Mrs. Colin Fen sham gave the general evaluation.

ST. MATTHEW'S

A Christmas bazaar and tea will be held by the members of St. Matthew's Church on Nov. 16 in the parish hall at 2:30 p.m. The next meeting of the guild will be held at the Rectory on Dec. 7. This will be the annual meeting.

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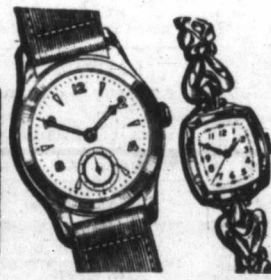
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Pendants, Locketts and Unusual Small Articles. Bone China, Miniature Copper Pieces.

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Real Stone and Imitation Stone Pin and Earring Sets and Rings, Costume Jewellery Rings.

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OR
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60 DAYS

Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHAS-TV Channel 8	STNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	Time
8:00	Farm News	Language Workshop	Workshop	Workshop	Workshop	Workshop	Workshop	Workshop	8:00
8:30	The Christophers	Notre D. vs. Pitts	Notre D. vs. Pitts	Notre D. vs. Pitts	Notre D. vs. Pitts	Notre D. vs. Pitts	Notre D. vs. Pitts	Notre D. vs. Pitts	8:30
9:00	Feature of the Week	Feature of the Week	Feature of the Week	Feature of the Week	Feature of the Week	Feature of the Week	Feature of the Week	Feature of the Week	9:00
9:30	Feature of the Week	Feature of the Week	Feature of the Week	Feature of the Week	Feature of the Week	Feature of the Week	Feature of the Week	Feature of the Week	9:30
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Television for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	CBUT Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	CHAS-TV Channel 8	STNT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	Time
8:00	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	8:00
8:30	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	8:30
9:00	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	9:00
9:30	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	9:30
10:00	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	10:00
10:30	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	10:30
11:00	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	11:00
11:30	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	11:30
12:00	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	12:00
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1:00	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	1:00
1:30	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	1:30
2:00	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	2:00
2:30	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	2:30
3:00	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	3:00
3:30	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	3:30
4:00	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	4:00
4:30	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	4:30
5:00	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	5:00
5:30	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	5:30
6:00	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	6:00
6:30	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	6:30
7:00	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	7:00
7:30	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	7:30
8:00	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	8:00
8:30	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	8:30
9:00	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	9:00
9:30	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	9:30
10:00	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	10:00
10:30	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	10:30
11:00	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	11:00
11:30	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	11:30
12:00	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	12:00
12:30	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	Yankee Punk	12:30

TV TALK

The first B.C. produced television programs for schools can be seen over Channels 2 and 6 at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

On Tuesdays the program deals with the geography of Western Canada and on Thursdays it is about arithmetic for intermediate grades.

Other school television programs have been seen in this area but they have been programs produced outside of British Columbia.

Sunday's Highlights

3:00 p.m.—Classical Music, a one-hour-long series of classical music featuring Canadian conductors and artists—2 and 6.

4:00—Twentieth Century tells "The White House Story," history of the home of United States Presidents—2 and 6.

4:30—Citizen's Forum offers a return 30-minute panel series, first of a three-part examination of Canadian defence policy—2 and 6.

5:30—Nature of Things, a half-hour science series. Topics for discussion include a study of schizophrenia, review of space technology, how the brain works and a study of the controlled isolation of human beings—2.

6:00—Meet the Press interviews campaign managers for presidential candidates Richard Nixon and John Kennedy—5; Face the Nation offers an interview of the chairmen for the Democratic and Republican parties—7.

6:30—Twentieth Century tells "The White House Story." For details check 4 p.m.—7 and 11.

8:00—Ed Sullivan offers Charlton Heston, Bob Newhart, Benny Goodman and Dolores Gray in a special show from Chicago—2, 6, 7, 11 and 12.

10:30—Presidential candidate John F. Kennedy speaks—5.

Sunday's Sports

10:00 a.m.—Football: Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh Panthers, from Notre Dame Stadium, South Bend, Ind.—5.

11:00—Football: Dallas Texans vs. Buffalo Bills, from War Memorial Stadium, Buffalo—4; Green Bay Packers vs. Baltimore Colts, from Memorial Stadium, Baltimore—5.

11:30—Football: Los Angeles Rams vs. Dallas Cowboys, from Cotton Bowl, Dallas—7, 11 and 12.

5:00—Golf: Ed "Duffy's Tavern" Gardner vs. Sam Snead—5.

Sunday's Movies

2:15 p.m.—Knute Rockne (1940 football biography), Pat O'Brien—7.

2:30—Macbeth (1948 drama), Orson Welles—11.

3:00—Romeo and Juliet (1936 romance melodrama), Leslie Howard, Norma Shearer and John Barrymore—5; Wings and the Woman (1942 English drama), Anna Neagle—12.

4:30—On Dangerous Ground (1952 police drama), Robert Ryan, Ida Lupino and Ward Bond—13.

8:00—Charlie Chan's Secret (1936 mystery), Warner Oland—13.

11:00—Movie to be announced—8.

11:15—Trader Horn (1930 adventure), Harry Carey—2; Dillinger (1945 gangster biography), Edmund Lowe—7; One Third of a Nation (1939 drama), Mary Rogers—12.

11:30—My Wild Irish Rose (1947 musical), Dennis Morgan—4.

11:40—Washington Masquerade (1932 melodrama), Lionel Barrymore—5.

Monday's Highlights

6:30 p.m.—Football: University of Southern California Trojans vs. University of Washington Huskies—4.

9:30—Omibus, after a season's absence, returns with an hour-long show each month with host Alastair Cooke. Tonight's documentary drama about the U.S. presidency is entitled "He Shall Have Power"—2 and 6.

10:00—Vice-president Richard Nixon and ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge give an address—7, 11 and 12.

10:30—What's Ahead, a half-hour program discussing Canadian labor problems—2 and 6.

11:00—Vice-president Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge speak—4 and 5; Senator John Kennedy speaks—7, 11 and 12.

Monday's Movies

9:00 a.m.—Eight Bells (1935 drama), Ann Sothern—4.

1:00 p.m.—A Woman's Devotion (1956 drama), Ralph Meeker—6.

3:30—Sporting Blood (1940 horse racing drama), Robert Young—5.

11:05—Movie to be announced—8.

11:25—Secret Venture (1955 spy drama), Kent Taylor—1.

11:30—Uncle Harry (1945 mystery), George Sanders—7; The Dark Horse (1932 comedy), Warren William—11.

11:35—Undercover Man (1949 drama), Glenn Ford—12.

12:00 midnight—The Green Man (1956 English comedy), Alastair Sim—4.

* Recommended.

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Daily Colonist 21 Sunday, Nov. 6, 1960

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62 FURNITURE

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WARMING OVEN
UTILITY DRAWERS
COLOR GLANCE CONTROLS
2 TYPED OUTLETS

THIS IS A TOP QUALITY AP-
PLIANCE ORIGINAL COST \$429.
This gleaming white
beauty is yours for just
\$110.

DELTA
714 Cormorant EV 4-7414

YOU DON'T BUY
JUST A FURNACE FROM
SOUTHWEST'S
YOU INVEST

IN A HEATING SYSTEM (IN-
STALLATION, FURNACE AND
RECEIVE DIVIDENDS FROM LOW
OPERATION, 3% FINANC-
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Southall's Heating Ltd.
533 Balmoral EV 3-9777

A "CYCLOS" Oil Range

IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF
— Easy, warm kitchen.
— Abundant, bright white
— Even-temperature baking.
— Clean, economical operation.

\$99.50
WITH WRITTEN GUARANTEE
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714 Yates EV 3-6113

HOME APPLIANCE CO.

MOVIE APT. SIZE RANGE
Only
Model 40" electric range in nice
condition. \$65. GR 9-5286

Berkely all white enamel garbage
burner, including copper coil. \$44.95.
Teco 30,000 BTU oil heater, like
new. \$49.95.

Dup Therm, 30,000 BTU oil
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Paradise-Morse oil heater with
circulating fan, guaranteed \$89.00.
Furnace, wood and coal heater. \$94.00.
enamel. \$94.00.

HOME TAYLOR
707 Johnson EV 3-3281

The famous enameled steel furnace
and oil units that cannot smoke.
Give you a lifetime satisfaction.

PACIFIC SHEET METAL
WORKS LTD.
1009 Yates Street EV 3-3169

NEW AND USED OIL RANGES
from \$25. All drum, stand and
service and repairs. We buy oil
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1016 Fort. Phone EV 3-2823.

OIL FLOOR FURNACE, TOP
shape, 125 gal. drum, stand and
service. \$125. Oil-fired garbaport,
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EATON'S FURNACE, 21", \$80.
Paradise white enamel stove with
back. Cycles burner, \$45. Stand,
tank, oil. \$15. EV 3-2868.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC
RANGE, 30", nearly new. \$150. Phone
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COAL STOKER, FURNACE, BLOW-
er. Viking size range. Sawdust
burner. EV 2-5542. 115 Govt.

STEEL TOP KITCHEN RANGE,
Phone after 5 EV 3-2292 any-
time.

MOFFATT WHITE ENAMEL GAS
range, 48" electric range in nice
condition. EV 4-7273.

22" MOFFATT 4-BURNER ELECTRIC
range, automatic oven control,
good condition. \$65. GR 9-5286

FAWCETT OIL FURNACE,
hollow oil burner, stand, gas
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RANGE AND FURNACE REPAIRS.
Boilers and Cycles oil burners in-
stalled. EV 2-1842.

GOOD CYCLOS OIL STOVE,
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STOVE AND FURNACE PARTS
Furnace, 48" electric range, 21"
Lid. \$22. Phone EV 4-2124

FOR SALE—TWO OIL HEATERS.
CULBERTSON, 48" electric range,
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SPACE HEATER, FAWCETT, oil
burner, with blue pipe and gas
line. \$30. \$35. Phone GR 7-3131

USED OIL CYCLES FURNACE
and pipes, also garbage burner.
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100 CARS FOR SALE

NATIONAL MOTORS

819 YATES
SAVE 10%

1958 TR-3 Sports H.	\$1,495
1958 NGA Sports H.	\$1,695
1958 DYN 1.500 Hardtop	\$1,895
1958 JAGUAR 2.4 Sedan	\$2,195
H. A. T.	\$2,395
1958 M. S. C. D. E. S. 220	\$2,595
Sedan, leather, radio	\$2,795
1958 BORDWARD	\$2,995
2-Door H.	\$3,195
1958 FIAT Abarth H.	\$3,395
1958 ANGLIA 2-Door H.	\$3,595
1958 HERALD Sedan	\$3,795
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Top Retail For Your Trade

1954 VAUXHALL Velox H. \$895
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30-Day Exchange

Warranty In Writing

50 Plymouth Wagon 6-cyl.
heater, automatic \$2,695

58 Ford R Wagon 6-cyl.
radio, heater, auto-
matic \$2,495

57 Ford Ranch Wagon,
R. H. \$1,895

55 Plymouth Ranch
Wagon, H. \$1,295

ALL CARS WINTERIZED

LET YOUR TRADE BE
YOUR DOWN PAYMENT
NO PAYMENTS TILL
LATE DEC.

1958 Ford Sedan H. \$1,895

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1958 Ford Fairlane V. H. \$1,995

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1958 DODGE 4-Door, R. H. \$1,595

1958 BUICK 4-Door Hardtop,
H. A. T. \$1,595

1958 LINCOLN Premier, fully
powered \$2,695

1958 STUDEBAKER Low Boy
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WEEKEND SPECIAL

54 Buick Super 2-Door
Hardtop, Radio, heater,
automatic, power
brakes, power steering.
Saturday only \$895

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1958 Ford Pickup 6-cyl. \$1,795

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holst. \$1,395

Open Evenings EV 4-8174
819 YATES

1010 YATES

60 Ford Falcon Automatic, A
one-owner car with very low
mileage. Tuxton, paint, etc.
at \$1,295

60 Sunbeam Alpine in immacu-
late shape. Overdrive, custom
radio, tinted. \$1,795

60 M.G. Magnette 4-door sports car.
See it. Drive it. \$1,695

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60 Austin A-35. A one-owner
car in perfect shape. \$1,295

60 Buick 4-Dr. HT. Tuxton paint,
radio, heater, etc. A perfect
family car. \$1,695

60 Austin A30 6-cylinder. \$1,295

60 Chevrolet 2-Door. Standard
transmission. \$1,295

60 Buick, automatic, tuxton
paint, custom radio, etc.
\$1,295

60 Pontiac 4-Door. Completely
reconditioned. Only \$895

OUR SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL

YOUR CHOICE.

EXECUTIVE-DRIVEN
1960 AUSTINS

\$1495

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New Car Showroom and
Used Car Lot Open until
9 p.m.

1010 Yates EV 2-9121

SELL/BUY YOUR CAR AT OUR CAR AUCTIONS

Gladwell Motors Corner
EVERY SAT. 10 A.M.

Open most days. Testing and view-
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MAYNARD'S OR GLADWELL
MOTORS. EV 4-8174, EV 4-8175

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60 Gorge Rd. EV 5-8523

54 Buick Hardtop \$395

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100 CARS FOR SALE

HOWDY

We'd like to visit a spell
with all you folks. Drop by
this afternoon—bring the
kids too—for a little tire
kickin'—We've some dandy
cars wantin' a nice home.

100 CARS FOR SALE

58 Ford Ranch Wgn. Radio,
Heater, Auto. \$2,595

57 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan,
Radio, Heater \$1,695

57 Karmann Ghia,
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57 Buick 4-Dr. H.T.
Full Eqt. \$2,095

56 Ford Ranch Wagon,
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56 Meteor Sed. Radio,
Heater, P.S. Auto. \$1,395

56 Meteor Sed.
Radio, Heater \$1,195

56 Mercury 2-Dr. H.T.
Fully Eqt. \$1,545

55 Vanguard Sed.
Heater \$755

54 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sed.
Heater \$895

54 Hillman 2-Dr. H.T.
Heater \$845

54 Mercury Sed. Radio,
Heater, Auto. \$995

60 Dodge Sports Suburban,
Fully Eqt. \$3,995

60 Simca Vedette Sedan,
Heater \$2,095

59 Dodge Sedan,
Heater \$2,295

57 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan,
Heater, Auto. \$1,595

56 Plymouth Sedan,
Radio, heater \$1,145

55 Chrysler 2-Dr. H.T.
Fully Eqt. \$1,795

55 Plymouth Sedan,
Heater \$1,095

54 Plymouth Sedan,
Radio, Heater \$795

53 Plymouth Sedan, Radio,
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53 Vauxhall Sedan,
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53 Dodge Sedan,
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LOW COST TRANSPORTATION

47 CHRYSLER SEDAN \$395

47 DODGE SEDAN \$395

47 VAUXHALL SEDAN \$395

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47 CHEV 2-DR. \$395

47 BUICK CONVERT. \$395

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47 DODGE 2-DR. VAN \$12.30

47 HILLMAN VAN \$12.30

47 CHEV 2-DR. \$12.30

47 CHEV SEDAN DEL. \$495

YOU'LL BE READY

For trouble-free comfort-
able winter driving with
one of our winterized used
cars.

1957 OLDS
88 Super Sedan, Power steering, P
brakes, AT, radio, heater.
\$2,145

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Sedan, Radio. \$795

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Sedan. \$595

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1957 AUSTIN
A-50 6-cylinder Sedan. \$1,495

1951 MORRIS
Sedan. \$345

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Sedan, Radio, heater. \$2,445

SEE THESE AND MANY MORE
A & CARMART
2644 Quadra St. Opp. Safeway
EV 6-7112

REGAL'S SALE OF PRE-OWNED CARS CONTINUES

Over 40 Cars on Our
2 Lots

847 Yates and Corner of
Pandora and Quadra
EV 2-7411 — EV 2-1821

NO MONEY DOWN

FIRST PAYMENT LATE DEC.
PAYMENTS TO 30 MONTHS
Law convenient monthly payments
all that is necessary. Remem-
ber the price is right. All these
items and more can be seen at our
lot at 834 Port. Be glad to
see you. w.g.c.

MOONEY & SONS
VOLVO AND JEEP DEALERS

SACRIFICE. 1956 Ford Ford
Wagon, American model, auto-
matic, new tires, paint job,
all A-1 shape. Will sell for \$1,595
with approximately \$50 down or
trade balance on terms. Can be
seen, all day Sunday at Suite 105,
834 Port. Be glad to see you.

1950 A-40 AUSTIN, ONE-OWNER
Car, A-1 shape. Will trade for 1954-
1958 Chev. or Pontiac. Balance in
cash. EV 2-8524.

1956 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN
hardtop, 12,000 miles, full power
equipment. Call \$5,950. Sell \$5,500.
Terms and consider trade-in. Phone
EV 2-2104.

54 FORD 3-PASSENGER RANCH
Wagon, American model, auto-
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DEAN HEIGHTS

\$1,800 DOWN, \$60 MONTH

Stated in a nice location, this 2 bedroom home is offered for sale. Features good size LR with fireplace, large kitchen, full bathroom, and a full basement. Full price \$13,500. Call Mr. H. Harris, EV 3-7124, Res. GR 7-2958.

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2500 ASQUITH STREET is the home. It's a nice corner, not far from all essential city services. See this one if you are looking for an under-\$10,000 home. No step bungalow, LR is larger than average. This type of home and house is efficient. Heatable-type EP. Bright owner style kit, handy utility and 2 good bedrooms with lots of closet space. Oil heated with thermostat control. Space and price all here.

PRICE \$10,800

Terms or cash offers considered. Contact Mr. Forrest, res. GR 5-9066.

HILL-TOP HOME

If you're looking for charm, location and true value see this beautiful home situated in a park-like setting of natural beauty. All rooms are large and bright. Two immaculate bedrooms, separate living room, full kitchen, full bathroom, 30-ft. LR with fireplace, lined with recreation space and pique oil heat.

At \$13,900

This is an exceptional buy. Call Mr. James, bus. EV 7-1224, res. EV 3-8187.

BEACON HILL PARK

Excellent family home or potential revenue comprising 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms or 3 and den. 300 sq. ft. Double plumbing, full bath. New place all here. A delightful home overlooking the park. Bargain price with reasonable down payment.

\$14,950

To view please phone G. Haney, res. EV 3-3286, bus. EV 7-1224.

UPLANDS SLOPE

\$2,500 DOWN

On a large and beautiful lot with a paved lane at rear, this stucco bungalow offers a spacious living room, guest-size dining room, all-electric kitchen with breakfast room, one extra large and one medium bedroom. Vastly bathroom. Full basement, oil heat.

Full Price \$16,900

Stan Cornish, res. EV 3-3678.

HIGH QUADRA TATTERSALL

This is without a doubt one of the nicest modern large bungalows that we have ever produced. On a beautifully landscaped 73-ft. lot, featured home offers:

- (1) Nine rooms.
- (2) Large living room and dining room.
- (3) Kitchen ultra modern with big breakfast room.
- (4) Exceptionally large bathroom.
- (5) Three bedrooms, full bath.
- (6) Basement completed in 1958.
- (7) Bumpers with fireplace, 25x11.
- (8) 2nd floor.
- (9) Children's playroom (or bedroom).
- (10) Two-piece bathroom.
- (11) Laundry room.
- (12) Double-size garage.
- (13) Main floor walk-out wall carpeting.
- (14) Many other features.

A family home on a quiet street that offers so much more.

Full Price (terms) \$22,500

For further particulars please phone W. L. Bowman, res. EV 4-0844, bus. EV 3-7124.

BYRON PRICE

514 QUADRA EV 5-3058

MONTCLAIRE PARK

WHERE THE HOMES ARE BETTER AND THE TAXES LOWER

LOTS FROM \$1,575

ARCHITECTURALLY DESIGNED HOMES

NHA ACCEPTED

GORDON HEIGHTS

Year-old custom split level rancher on Penhurst, minutes to store and bus. 3 bedrooms, living room, rumpus room, beautiful interior, stucco and siding exterior. Plate-glass sliding doors and picture window. Sweeping tropical brick planter. Asking \$15,500 with large 6% mortgage, try your own payment. P. Richardson, phone EV 5-7411 or EV 5-7414, evs. Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

MODERN S-X-S DUPLEX STUCCO

EACH SIDE RENTED \$250 AND HAS 4 ROOMS, 2 BEDS, FIRE-PLACE, GARAGE. NO AGENTS. \$10,500 CASH OR \$1,500 WITH \$5,000 DOWN. PHONE EV 2-7818 OR GR 5-8868.

OAK BAY BORDER

Exclusive. Modern two-bedroom home. Drive by and see this lovely home, 1885 Quadra Street. \$12,000.

THE CITY BROKERAGE

EV 4-5022 - EV 3-5997

646 BAY ST.

Up-and-down duplex. Zoned light industry. \$9,500 GR 5-9521

4013 VALLEYVIEW

3-Bedroom modern home. Easy terms. \$12,000. GR 5-9521

JUST OFF SHIRLEIGH. VERY close to all conveniences. Nice sunny location, facing south, and no buildings across the street. Stucco bungalow, 41/2 rms. Full basement, oil heat. Full garage. Lovely, secluded back garden. Clear title and sell on easy terms at \$8,499 or OFFERS.

Call Mr. Neill, Ph. EV 2-4355, Res. EV 2-7823, J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.

ESQUIMALT - GOOD LOCATION

\$1,000 DOWN, TOTAL PRICE ONLY \$5,500. 90 PER CENT OFF.

Older style, clear title. 3-bedroom home with full basement. New vinyl, new plumbing and almost new hot air furnace. Good fenced in yard. Full trees and separate garage. Exclusive. Air Sealer. Phone EV 4-9063. Res. EV 3-2974. Financial Survey Ltd.

COSY OLDER 5-ROOM HOME

in excellent condition. Full basement, drive-in garage. Within walking distance of city centre. Cash price \$8,500. Contact Payne, GR 5-3694.

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Prestige district, 2 large lots on corner. 4-room cottage. Sacrifice price, easy terms or cash. Phone EV 3-5360.

ATTRACTIVE SPLIT-LEVEL HOME

in Oak Bay. 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, oak floors; spacious kitchen, oak kitchen and a half, full carpet. Builder. EV 3-5871.

SPECIAL

3-bedroom home, \$3,700. Redeveloped inside and out. 658 Sumas. EV 4-0232.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MOREY & JOHNSTONE SHELBOURNE PLAZA

\$1,000 DOWN

On this cozy redecorated 3-bedroom home in Oakridge with large lot, chert, wired for electric range. Dit with brick, full basement. On Black-Asking Price \$8,500.

G. Stricker, GR 7-1811 or EV 3-3001

\$500 DOWN

On this clean 3-bedroom home close to downtown. Full basement.

Full Price Only \$5,400

G. Stricker, GR 7-1811 or EV 3-3001

BY OWNER

139 ST. ANDREWS ST.

In perfect condition. One block from bus and Beacon Hill Park.

NEW 2-BEDROOM HOUSE, 133 CONRAD

4 rooms, utility, carpet, oil heat. Knotty pine kitchen, vinyl, granite living room, \$8,500. Very bright, consider any deal. Call GR 4-7778, EV 6-1960.

151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

SEAFRONT HOMES OF DISTINCTION

1. On 21 acres, over 500 feet waterfront with easy access. Large family home, \$45,000, terms.

2. On 14 acres, over 500 feet waterfront. Modern and spacious two-bedroom bungalow, \$33,000, terms.

3. On 3 acres, new three-bedroom bungalow, 132 feet of waterfront, \$23,500, terms.

We also have Seafront - Lakefront Acreage and Farms

CONTACT ERIC BURTON

ROBINSON AGENCIES LTD.

293 Trunk Road, Duncan, B.C.

Phone Duncan 720

Evenings or Holidays 1293-Y

LANGFORD - COLWOOD

MONEY-SAVER

2-bedroom stucco bungalow, situated in Colwood area. Ideal location for those who want seclusion and convenience. 3 bedrooms, room with hardwood floors, bright airy bathroom. Automatic heating. Full price only \$6,450

BUILDING LOTS

A variety to choose from. City light and water. Zoned or un-zoned. Low down payment.

Grant & Jenkins

GR 5-1729

Real Estate & Insurance Ltd., Langford, B.C.

Mr. Cunningham, GR 5-2767;

Mr. Jenkins, GR 5-8315.

Rental Service Open Saturday

PRICE DAVIES AGENCIES (Brentwood)

HERE'S REAL FARM VALUE. On water line, nearly 5 acres good land, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, comfortable bungalow on nice landscaped lot. Includes equipment and stock, good truck and complete home furnishings. Owner leaving for East. For quick sale, with good terms - \$11,900.

VIA COLWOOD. Excellent revenue from highway sale, \$2,500 down, with full price of \$11,600.

LOTS: 30x140 (standard), \$2,250; 100x138 (Ardenview View) 2,200; 70x30 (Vendler Ave.) 1,500.

Call Rod Davies

Office GR 4-1412 or Res. GR 4-1383

ROYAL OAK 2 ACRES

Circumstances force sale of this exceptional property located close to shopping and school with bus at the door. Beautifully treed acreage. Clear title. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement. All this for only \$8,995.

On terms. Call T. Muller, EV 4-2995.

ISLAND HOMES

GORDON HULME LTD.

Royal Oak Branch

10 Acres

within 5-mile circle with 4-room cottage. Good, rich, black loam soil. Nice, clean home has large kitchen and living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms (medium and very small), large garage (could be extra sleeping place) and barn.

Full Price \$11,500, Terms

Please call John Hicks

GR 9-1211 - GR 9-2441

BRENTWOOD PROPERTY

Gentleman's sea-view modern bungalow with full basement, modern home. This must be seen to be believed. Full price \$12,500. On Saturna Island, 41/2 acres with 2 bedrooms with baths. Only \$6,000, terms.

\$4,500. On 1/2 acre, large 2 or 3-bedroom 100-year house, near Sidney. Phone Brentwood Properties Ltd., West Saanich Rd., opp. Tenaco. GR 4-1452

23 ACRES TWO HOUSES

Owner retiring offers this exceptional property consisting of 10 acres with thousands of yards of saleable top land, also substantial gravel deposit. Thirteen acres of pasture, large barn and outbuildings, several buildings, dollars worth of farm equipment; two houses, lots of water. Situated close to city on main road. Full price of this exceptional buy is only \$23,500 on terms. Call Mr. Muller or B. Pullan, EV 4-2996, day or night. Island Homes Ltd., 2310 Douglas Street.

2 ACRES, COTTAGE \$6,500

10 acres, Cottage \$11,500

3 acres, Cottage, other bldgs. \$12,800

1 acre, 2-bedroom, other bldgs. \$12,800

22 acres, Cottage \$6,500

Others also. George Douglas, evs. EV 3-0418, King Road, EV 2-1231

PROSPECT LAKE - NEAR STORES

AND WEST SAANICH RD. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 3 cottages. One has 3 rms, plus 1/2 rms. There are 4 large lots. Two have lake frontage. Asking prices \$2,500. Exclusive. Air Sealer. EV 4-5033. Res. EV 3-2974. Financial Survey Ltd.

1 1/2 ACRES WATERFRONT, \$2,500

Terms. 21 miles, other bldgs. \$2,500 on low terms. Accept trade of any reasonable asset as down payment. George Douglas, telephone 4-0772, Douglas Hawkes Ltd., EV 4-7128.

FOR WATERFRONT HOME'S

Overlooking beautiful Courtenay Bay, 2 1/2 acres, cleared, sandy loam. Low taxes. Economical to run. No agents. GR 5-4485.

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.

Phone 321 Ganges, B.C. Evs. 167

SOOKE VILLAGE

Modern cottage, 2 1/2 rms, large LR, full bath, large lot, suitable for retired couple. Price \$12,000. \$4,500. H. Cyr, 472-3341, King Road, EV 2-1211.

3-BEDROOM COTTAGE

Overlooking beautiful Courtenay Bay, 2 1/2 acres, cleared, sandy loam. Low taxes. Economical to run. No agents. GR 5-4485.

COUNTRY LIVING AND

2 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, full bath, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement, full garage. \$8,000 down, balance terms. Victoria Press, Box 271.

FOR GOOD BUYS IN SOOKE

CONTACT C. R. CYR, SOOKE, 472-3341, KING ROAD, EV 2-1211.

BRENTWOOD - SECURED NEW

4-room home, oil heat, electric hot water, Basement, Owner, GR 4-1297.

151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

METCHOSIN

3-rm rambling bungalow in rustic setting. Large LR with fireplace, dining room could be used as extra bedroom. 1 1/2 acres with partial seclusion. Low taxes. On Black-Asking Price \$8,500.

ASKING \$6,950

D. D. Carmichael, Res. EV 4-7308

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

811 Fort St. EV 3-7124

FOUR-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW

W.W. carpet. Youngstown kitchen range, circulating fireplace, wired for TV with antenna. Furnished or unfurnished. Garage. Outbuildings, chicken house. Approximately 2 acres, all fenced. City water and light. 300 paved road. Bus. Close to school and stores. Taxes \$1,000. FULLY TONNED. HAPPY VALLEY.

HALF-ACRE LOT, HALF HOUR

from Victoria, near main highway. Trees, privacy, view, light and phone. Good for retirement or summer home. Sacrifice for only \$500. EV 4-5457

PRICE DAVIES AGENCIES (Brentwood) GR 4-1412, res. GR 4-1383

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE

at all times. A. H. Philips, GR 5-206

152 APARTMENTS FOR SALE

REASONABLY PRICED SEA view on a suite for sale. Beach Dr. EV 4-7307.

153 WANTED TO BUY - HOUSES

\$10,500 CASH

For your 5-rm bung. oil furnace and garage. Must be good district. Dial Cliff Street, EV 5-6741, Northwest Securities of Victoria Ltd.

M.L.S.

When you're selling your home, don't sell it for less than you want.

When you want to sell your home, you don't want to keep it a secret. You want every buyer to know. That's why you want to list with the M.L.S. (Multiple Listing Service). 34 Members at Your Service. EV 2-6000, 1219 Broad Street. Consult the Yellow Pages in the Telephone Book.

URGENTLY NEEDED

3 bedrooms or 2 and den. Well-kept home, 25 years old or less. Must be in good district and preferably with seclusion. Price up to \$10,000. All cash can be arranged.

Call Lars Westman, EV 5-9765

FAIRFIELD REALTY

WATERFRONT OR WATER VIEW

WANTED FOR RENT. 1-2 B.A.B.E. CLIENT. 4-BEDROOM QUALITY HOME. \$25,000 UPWARD. PLEASE CONSIDER. EV 4-1482, EV 2-9145, VICTORIA REALTY LTD.

I HAVE CLIENTS WAITING FOR

homes in the following categories: 2 bedrooms - preferably Oak Bay. \$12,000 cash.

1 bedroom - smaller - any district. \$5,000.

3 bedrooms - good covenant - \$1,000 down - \$55 per month.

Call me now if your home would suit any of the above. EV 3-3433, C. Jeffery, P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., Res. phone GR 7-2085.

YOUNG COUPLE PLANNING

marriage want a 4-bedroom house with basement; can pay up to \$1,000 per month. If you have such a home for sale please call Leonard Thomas at Douglas Hawkes Ltd., EV 4-7128 (res. EV 3-5653).

GENUINE CASH CLIENT, UP TO \$25,000

for 3-4 bedroom duplex or two-bedroom home, main-law suite, Willowdale area. Clarence Gode, McCandless Realty, 838 E. 1st St., Vancouver, B.C. EV 3-7124.

5-RM BUNGALOW IN 5-MILE CIRCLE

with or without bus. Up to \$25,000 cash. Phone 4-1482, P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., EV 3-7124.

WANTED IN OAK BAY OR CHOICE

Parliament for cash. 4-bedroom home suitable for remodeling or resale. Please call Mr. Gohby of Mearns & White, Oak Bay Realty Ltd., EV 5-7707 anytime.

4-BEDROOM HOMES

in good location. For immediate attention phone HARRY HODGSON of Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd., Phone EV 5-6741.

THREE-BEDROOM HOME ON

three-acre lot with option to purchase within one year for cash, not over \$10,000. EV 5-8875.

WANTED 2 OR 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Cash plus mortgage papers. Quick action. PO Box 208, Victoria, B.C.

7 OR 8 ROOM HOME, VICINITY

Call Hill-Goworth-Lang Street. Victoria Press, Box 712.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

COWICHAN STATION

Older type 3-bedroom home with oil heat, standing in 13 acres of level ground - very secluded - The home consists of LR, DR, Kit and 3-bed bath and 2 bedrooms on main floor. One bedroom on 2nd floor. This property has a large lot and owner would like \$4,000 cash at

Full Price of \$12,700

For full particulars call Mr. Crickman, EV 3-7124

SWINERTON, STEWART CLARK LTD.

EV 3-2481

CITY OF VICTORIA

NOTICE OF HEARING

In the Matter of the Estate of MABEL MACDONALD, CHEYNEY, deceased, late of 618 Vancouver Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HER

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

MONDAY at the BAY

Remembrance Day (Nov. 11) Delivery Schedule

Due to the BAY being closed all day Remembrance Day, Friday, Nov. 11th, the following areas will receive their deliveries on Thursday, Nov. 10th: Royal Oak, Prospect Lake, Brentwood, Stealy's Cross Road, Elk Lake, Beaver Lake. All other areas will receive their deliveries on the regular schedule.

★ Dollar Day values for Monday only, so hurry for best selection. Because of limited quantities we request personal shopping only, please.

★ Dollar Day is designed to offer you exceptional savings on fresh, new, timely merchandise.

★ Save on items for yourself, your home and family, on the Bay's Dollar Day.

● Daily Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. ● Open Friday 9 till 9 ● Dial EV 5-1311

\$ Day Values for Women and Children

Tricot Slips — Have adjustable straps, straight cut with twin lock seam, dainty lace trim on bodice and hem. Run-proof acetate tricot in white, pink or blue. Sizes 32 to 42. **Sale, each \$1**

Rayon Tricot Sleepwear — Of "Celasuede," is softly feminine in pastel shades featuring lace-trimmed baby dolls, gowns and bedjackets. Sizes small, medium and large. **Sale, each \$1**

Nylon Tricot Briefs — Are extra special trimmed in lace, with choice of colors and white. Offer you a smooth fit (elastic at legs), and easy washing. Sizes small, medium and large. **Sale, 2 for \$1**

British Vests and Snuggles — 50% wool for warmth—50% cotton for wear and washability. Fancy knit, the pants fit snugly—the vests have wide straps. Sizes M and L. Reg. 1.50. **Sale, each \$1**

Half Slip and Brief Sets — Are picture-perfect in your choice of colors, lace-trimmed hem on half slip and lace trim on elastic leg briefs. Sizes small, medium, large. **Sale, each \$1**

Nylon Acetate Half Slips — Popular items in lingerie, choice of colors! Dainty lace trim at hemline. Sizes small, medium and large. **Sale, 2 for \$1**

Girls' Cotton Pyjamas — Have shortie pants and midriff tops... how cute she'll look in plain or figured prints! Flannelette Baby Dolls also in the group. Sizes 2 to 6. **Sale, each \$1**

Little Boys' Cotton Suits — Feature boxer-style short pants and tuck-in short-sleeved shirts (tailored)... Mothers, they are pre-shrunk! Yellow, blue or red with novelty trim. Sizes 2 to 3x. **Sale, each \$1**

Girls' Short-Sleeve Blouses — Are pretty as a picture, with embroidery and button trim, tuck-in style with Peter Pan collar. Pastels and white in sizes 2 to 6x. **Sale, each \$1**

All-Wool Scarves — From England, feature fringe trim and color combinations of red/white, brown/white, blue/white or green/white. **Sale, 2 for \$1**

Girls' Briefs — For winter warmth, featuring elastic waist, double crotch and fine rib cotton or viscose and wool. White. Sizes 2, 4, 6. **Sale, each \$1**

Girls' All-Wool Sweaters — Come in popular pullover style with short sleeves and crew neck. Navy and green. Sizes 8 to 14. **Sale, each \$1**

Gaytime Seamless Hosiery — In 400-needle, 15-denier... nylon mesh, shades of beige, brown and ember. Sizes 9 to 11. **Sale, pair \$1**

Seamed Hosiery — In 60-gauge, 15-denier or 51-gauge, 15-denier... fashionable shades in brown and dark brown. Sizes 9 to 11. **Sale, 2 pairs \$1**

Ankle Socks — For the "Bobby Sox Crowd." Come in pink, yellow, blue, navy, brown and white. Featuring popular turn-down cuff. Nylon stretch socks fit all sizes 9 to 11. **Sale, 2 pairs \$1**

Square Scarves — To wear in the rain (they're water-repellent) or around your neck... for a splash of color. Choose from an assortment. Machine-hemmed. **Sale, 2 for \$1**

Girdles — The popular "Helanca" girdles to fit the junior-type figure smoothly. One size fits all. **Sale, each \$1**

Pull-On Girdles — A wide assortment... including panty girdles. A special purchase of lightweight styles. Small, medium and large collectively. **Sale, each \$1**

Fine Quality Brassieres — Of easy-to-laundry white cotton, provides a good uplift. Sizes 32 to 36, A and B. **Sale, 2 for \$1**

54-Inch Rayon Skirt Lengths — Crease-resistant and easy to sew... these come in a wide assortment of colorful plains and novelty patterns. Reg. 1.98 to 2.49. **Sale, pkg. \$1**

36-Inch Drip-Dry Broadcloth — Colorfast and easy washing, ideal for blouses, shirts, pillow cases, etc. Assorted colors and white in 5 to 10-yard ends. Limit, 10 yards per customer. **Sale, 3 yards \$1**

54-Inch Wool Remnants — Eye-catching checks and colorful plains, in 1/2-yard to 3/4-yard pieces of generous 54"-width. Limit, 3 pieces per customer. Reg. 5.95 to 6.95 a yard. **Sale, piece, \$1**

36-Inch Cotton Prints — In colorful glazed prints, novelty and floral patterns. All are good quality drip-dry cottons; also crease-resistant and color-fast. **Sale, 2 yards \$1**

Men's and Boys' Dollar Day Savings

Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs — Your chance to stock up now—good to have on hand for those "last-minute gifts"—perfect "for Daddy, from the kids" at Christmas! Reg. 15c each. **Sale, 10 for \$1**

Men's Ties — that will tie in with your fashionable wardrobe. Choose from these smart new patterns of four-in-hand style. **Sale, 3 for \$2**

Boys' Ankle Socks — Of nylon stretchie fashion in firm elastic knit, his choice of colorful fancies... they're hard-wearing, quick-drying too! One size fits 9 to 11. **Sale, 2 pairs \$1**

Boys' Cotton Underwear — Features elastic-leg briefs and sleeveless vests... both have firm cotton knit that dries quickly, affords comfortable fit. Sizes medium and large in white. **Sale, 3 for \$1**

\$ Day Cosmetics, Toiletries, Household Needs

Woodbury Lotion is lanolin-rich, therefore helping to smooth and soften your skin—the way to end detergent hands, as it is quickly absorbed. **Sale, 2 for \$1**

Jergen's Lotion in a new fragrance, plus a free dispenser! Never sticky or greasy, this lotion furnishes softening moisture to avoid chapped hands. **Sale, each \$1**

Cusson's Gift Sets, a delightful gift item from England. Contains bath cubes, talcum powder and bath soap. Choose Linden Blossom, Blue Hyacinth or Lilac Blossom. **Sale, set \$1**

Shulton Hand and Body Lotion has a definite fragrant charm, leaves the skin soft and smooth to the touch. **Sale, each \$1**

Rubber Gloves are full length with extra thick chambray lining featuring a contour fit. Pastel pink in sizes small, medium and large. **Sale, pair \$1**

English Hot Water Bottles are guaranteed. At the price you can afford several for the family. Colors of red, yellow, green and blue. **Sale, each \$1**

Kleenex in box of 200 tissues; nice in white; prettier in tints of pink, yellow or aqua. **Sale, 6 boxes \$1**

Manicure Cases, Imported from Austria for gift-giving or for yourself. Contain scissors, file, cuticle pusher and tweezers packaged in leather case. **Sale, each \$1**

A.S.A. Tablets for relief from headaches and neuralgia. 5-grain strength. Bottle of 500 tablets. **Sale, \$1**

Ban Deodorant is a lotion that rolls on—gives you 24-hour protection. Regular 1.25. **Sale, \$1**

Eno's Fruit Salt is a sparkling antacid—you won't mind taking this pleasant-tasting solution. Regular 1.19. **Sale, \$1**

Peter Lunt's Soap, Imported from England, is a well-known favorite in six fragrances. 4-oz. cakes. **Sale, 12 cakes \$1**

Evenflo Nursing Units. Contain Pyrex bottle, cap and nipple... the complete unit at one low price. **Sale, 3 for \$1**

Publ Boxed Soap contains three individually wrapped cakes... your choice of Velvet, Lily of the Valley, Fern, Medium Rose or Lavender Scents. **Sale, box \$1**

Protein Tablets. Contain 92% vegetable protein of 10-grain strength. Bottle of 100. **Sale, \$1**

Nivea Skin Cream is quick cleansing, soothing to your skin. 4-oz. jar. **Sale, \$1**

Helena Curtis Suave is excellent for hair dressing and conditioner... comes in 4-oz. bottles. **Sale, \$1**

Ascorbic Acid Tablets in 100-mg strength... give you an excellent source of Vitamin C. Bottles of 100. **Sale, \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics and household needs, main

EVEN DOLLAR SPECIALS

Set of Glasses—Set of 8 heavy-base glasses complete with wire rack. **Sale, set \$2**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware, 3rd

Men's Sport Shirts In flannel warmth... wonderful for winter wear, in choice of gay patterns. Sizes small and medium only. **Sale, each \$2**

Men's Dress Shirts and Sports Shirts included. All are Sanforized for lasting fit. Assorted colors and white. Broken sizes. **Sale, each \$2**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Children's Suits—For kindergarten or dress-up occasions; 2-piece outfit of tweed corduroy trousers with elasticized waists and long-sleeved tailored shirts. Corduroy and flannel in blues and browns. Sizes 3, 4 and 6. **Sale, set \$2**

Children's Corduroy Overalls With bib front, zipper pocket and half boxer style... easy to wash, too! Sizes 6 and 7 in red, blue and navy. Regular 2.98. **Sale, each \$2**

Girls' Slims — Feature elastic at waist and side pockets. Warm wool blend comes in red, blue, turquoise or checks. Sizes 3-6x. Reg. 2.98. **Sale, each \$2**

Girls' Skirts and Jumpers Plaids and colorful plains in wools, corduroys and wool blend. Pleated skirt with fitted waistband, cross-over straps; jumper styles. Sizes 3-6x. **Sale, each \$2**

Girls' Felt Hats — Ideal for junior high students in their colors of brown, red, taupe or navy, with feather and ribbon trim. **Sale, each \$2**

Girls' Cotton Blouses—In tuck-in tailored styles, oh so popular in short or three-quarter sleeves, white or pastel shades! Sizes 8 to 14. **Sale, each \$2**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Clearance of Girdles for a smooth fit that becomes you... and your clothes! A few panty girdles in the group. Sizes small, medium and large collectively. **Sale, each \$2**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

Corduroy Slim Jims — never go out of fashion especially in black (some colors)!... Basic slim cut with side zipper, easy washing corduroy. Sizes 10 to 18. **Sale, each \$2**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Leather Wallets—Make wonderful gifts... styled with change compartment and picture folder. Choose English morocco in brown, green, navy, black, copper tan, or cowhide in red, cream, turquoise, pink. **Sale, each \$3**

Umbrellas that prepare you for the rainy weather... the gay way! Assorted styles in plain colors, stripes and plaids... all are windproof. **Sale, each \$3**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

Pigtex Gloves are smooth fitting, simply lovely in shades of beige, brown, tan and grey. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. **Sale, pair \$3**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves, main

Smiles 'n' Chuckles — Packed in 13 1/2-oz. gift boxes, contain cherries in liqueur, coated with rich chocolate... you'll be all smiles when you taste them! **Sale, 2 boxes \$3**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, candies, main

Boys' Blue Jeans—In western style with extra long legs, narrow cut, zipper closure, and 4 pockets. Hard-wearing in regular blue denim. Sizes 8 to 18. **Sale, 2 pairs \$6**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

Clearance of Print Blouses — A large group of assorted styles all by well-known manufacturers. Man-tailored and novelty styles, in broken range of sizes and colors. 12 to 18 coll. **Sale, each \$3**

Long-Sleeved Shag Pullovers In practical—and smart—darker shades! Popular with the younger set—neat for school—skating—with sports togs. Small sizes only. **Sale, each \$3**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

\$ Day Specials for the Home

Decorative Cushion Covers — with piped edges, come in assorted washable cotton prints that are colorful and very colorful! **Sale, each \$1**

"I" Beam Track — Comes in complete lengths ready to install with ease. Choose the size you need and save! Sizes 3-ft., 4-ft., 5-ft., 6-ft., 8-ft., 10-ft. **Sale, 4 ft. for \$1**

Foam Rubber Chips — For stuffing toys, pillows, cushions, or what have you. Save on this soft buoyant foam rubber in chip form. **Sale, 2 lbs. for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

Dylite Ice Buckets — Are lightweight, self-insulating... ideal for home entertaining, can be used as a bait box too. 1-gallon size. **Sale, each \$1**

Angel Cake Tins — Are just what you need for the festive season coming up... start baking now and save! **Sale, each \$1**

Set of 5 Plastic Planters — to display your indoor plants, easy-to-wash plastic. **Sale, set \$1**

Glass Rolling Pins — Can be filled with ice or cold water... roll out a perfect pastry every time! **Sale, each \$1**

Clothesline Pulleys — In large size featuring brass bearing (permanently lubricated) and made of lightweight aluminum that will not rust. **Sale, each \$1**

"Rubbermaid" Drain Mats — Are durably constructed, keep dish water on the mat. Broken assortment to choose from. **Sale, each \$1**

Miniature Kelly Lamps — Burn kerosene, look like the real thing! In brass and copper to add charm to your dining area. **Sale, each \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

Rubber Car Mats — Will protect your car's interior from outside dust and dirt. Broken range of sizes, colors in sturdy rubber that's easily cleaned. **Sale, each \$1**

Sheepskin Chamois — For washing windows, for polishing enamelled surfaces, very handy around car or home. Size 14x15". **Sale, each \$1**

10-Inch Hacksaw — Features a rubber grip and adjustable frame... make a wonderful gift for a man's workshop! **Sale, each \$1**

Pocket Torpedo Level — Is precision machined, lightweight, rustproof and warp-proof; one 9" level and one 45" mitre. **Sale, each \$1**

7-Inch Tinner's Snip — Will prove its worth when it comes to home repairs. **Sale, each \$1**

12-Inch Hardwood Level — Is handy workshop item, one level and one mitre level. **Sale, each \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hardware, lower main

Alphabetical List Finder — Keeps phone numbers and addresses in an orderly fashion, just press the button and presto! you have the number you want. Assorted colors. **Sale, each \$1**

Hasti-Notes — In Delightful floral and animal designs on quality paper with matching envelopes. 12 notes to a package. **Sale, 5 for \$1**

Napkins — In cocktail size, to make party entertaining more enjoyable... in a host of colors and patterns. Slight flaws account for savings. **Sale, 5 pkgs. \$1**

Boxed Envelopes — In large letter size, of top quality bond paper, come in economical box of 100. **Sale, 2 boxes \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

Gift-Wrap Paper — Of high quality, in charming array of colors to choose from. **Sale, pkg. \$1**

Christmas Cards — In solid packs or boxed assortments... all in festive colors and designs. Now is the time to stock up at these savings. **Sale, each \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Christmas card bar, 3rd

Toyville \$ SPECIALS

Rubber Bricks — Designed to fit into one another... an educational toy that will give your child hours of pleasure. **Sale, each \$1**

Walking Duck is a toy your child will really take to, made of metal in vivid colors, he waddles when wound with a key; comes in gift box. **Sale, each \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Toyville, 4th

Johnson's Open Stock — In two parts, "Friendly Village" and "Country Side." Cups and Saucers, 3 for \$1. Cereals, 4 for \$1. Soups, 4 for \$1. Salad Plates, 4 for \$1. Dinner Plates, 3 for \$1. Bread and Butter Plates, 4 for \$1. Plain Old-Fashion Glasses, 8 for \$1.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware, 3rd

Wabasso Pillow Tubing — In closely woven white cotton, save yourself money on the tubing, make your own pillow cases! 42" wide remnants. **Sale, 3 yards \$1**

Apron and Towel Set — In colorful gingham checks of green, blue, red, and yellow. Absorbent towel and decorative apron in cello pak... ideal gift item! **Sale, set \$1**

Pure Irish Linen Tea Towels — are lint-free and absorbent, come in colorfast stripes of white and colors. Size 17x29. **Sale, 3 for \$1**

Bunk-size Sheets — In comfortable smooth cotton with deep hemmed ends. Bunk size 54x90", in snowy white. **Sale, each \$1**

Boxed Towel Sets — Contains a tea towel and Kitchen Reminder... makes a perfect shower gift. **Sale, each \$1**

Colorfast Bath Towels — Are absorbent because of thick fluffy pile, and decorative too in pastel shades. Size 22x44". **Sale, each \$1**

Matching Hand Towels. **Sale, 2 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

\$ CANDY VALUES

Smiles 'n' Chuckles—Handcraft chocolates favored among young and old because of the delicious assortment—various centres dipped in quality chocolate. 1-lb. gift box. **Sale, \$1**

Combination Candy Special—Here it is! 1 lb. of Lowmeyer's Bridge Mix plus 1 lb. of Wilkinson's Licorice Allsorts... both are candy lovers' favorites. **Sale, both for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, candies, main

Soleil d'Or Narcissus — In bright golden color, more than one flower on a stem... suitable for indoor or outdoor planting. **Sale, 25 for \$1**

Flowering-size Tulip Bulbs — Offer you a glorious garden display come spring. Choose your favorite color. **Sale, 25 for \$1**

Bamboo Garden Rakes — to help you clean up the garden—get rid of those leaves quickly and surely—exceptional savings at **5 for \$1**

Indoor Tropical Plants — Come in pots, charming in the living room or kitchen for that matter. Choose your favorite from this wide collection. **Sale, 3 for \$1**

Giant-Size Hyacinths — Your choice of seven different named varieties—your favorite's sure to be here! Picture your garden next spring, and the admiration it will draw! **Sale, 5 bulbs, \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Garden Shop, lower main

China Ornaments — In a delightful array of animal forms such as dogs, cats, rabbits. Ideal for gift giving, make decorative mantel pieces. **Sale, 4 for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, tobacco counter, main

Dish Cloths — Are soft and absorbent, come in generous sizes, all colorful. **Sale, 6 for \$1**

"Add-a-Space" Hangers — Will solve your lack of closet space. Adjustable garment hangers will fit most doors. **Sale, each \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

Double Knitting Yarn — Is shrink-resistant and colorfast (and of what colors!) Nylon reinforced for longer wear. Approx. 2-oz. balls. **Sale, 2 balls for \$1**

All-Purpose Wool — Comes in a wonderful assortment of colors, contains 90% top quality wool and 10% nylon for added wear. 3 and 4-ply. **Sale, 3 balls for \$1**

Nylon Yarn — Is popular knitting for baby clothes and the like. 3-ply nylon in soft colorfast shades. Limited quantity. **Sale, 3 balls for \$1**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, wools, main



Mexico-Bound Early Next Year

Mexico-bound, via Canadian Pacific Airlines, are Douglas and Helene Dye, big hidden weight winners in The Daily

Colonist King Fisherman contest. Pictures, stories of other winners on Page 12.—(Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

Big Trip Won By Little Fish

The smallest fish of more than a score he entered in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest has won an all-expenses-paid trip to Mexico for Saanich fireman Douglas Dye, 5896 Patricia Bay Highway.

In July he caught the biggest fish landed that month in Saanich Inlet—a 33-1/2-pound spring which won him a Prince crest and Chinook Club button—but it was his 5-pound coho, caught July 28 on a Minnow-Tearer at McKenzie Bay and weighed at Anglers Rentals, which won him the major hidden weight prize in the King Fisherman contest.

His name was drawn by Recreation Minister Earle Westwood from some 15,774 entries in the 1960 edition of the Colonist.

He will take his wife, Helene,

All-Expense Paid Trip To Mexico

along on the trip... "sometime in the first part of the year." "Oh, you're kidding... Gee whiz... I am flabbergasted," Mrs. Dye said when asked if she would like to go to Mexico. Her 30-year-old husband was fishing in Saanich Inlet when she was let in on the secret. "I was sitting in the kitchen reading the October hidden weight winners in the Colonist... and I was wondering what I could do to get some sort of mental telepathy

through to you to pick our name for the Mexico trip," she said. "One hour later the phone rang, and it was you."

This is a lucky year for the Dyes. Mrs. Dye won a piano in a bean counting contest for the opening of the Shelbourne Shopping Plaza earlier this year. Doug took fourth prize in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby fishoff.

HAVE TO WIN

"This is one of those things you have to win... You couldn't afford it otherwise," Doug said after he was told he had won the Mexico trip.

They had planned a summer trip to the Okanagan, but that will have to wait now for another year.

They will make the seven-hour flight to Mexico's sun-drenched capital in a luxury Canadian Pacific Airline's Britannia jet-prop airliner. They will make an 11-day tour of Mexico's principal tourist attraction, specially arranged by Tony Acosta of Mexican Holiday Tours.

VERY HAPPY

"We are very happy. We have been trying for that top prize ever since the King Fisherman contest started," Doug grinned.

Both are keen fishermen. "No doubt we will take that deep-sea fishing trip from Acapulco... It will all be new to us," Doug said.

Bob Wright, who is the first angler to win Prince Crests in all five divisions of the King Fisherman contest—bass, trout, tye, spring and coho—wins a special \$25 award which was offered to the first person to accomplish the feat, which has never been done before.

Mrs. Len Francis, of Comox, made a sweep of all Prince Crests in 1956, but that was before small-mouthed bass had been included in the contest. She won coho, spring, trout and tye crests.

Acid Fiend Strikes

NIPIGON, Ont. (CP)—An acid thrower struck at town councillor Dr. E. R. Somerleigh, while he was driving away from a Nipigon council meeting Friday night.

The father of five children was rushed to McKellar hospital in Fort William where a specialist said he is "suffering burns to the face and eyes." Determination of injuries will take two or three days.

EXPERT SENT FOR

Inspector Martin Erickson, northwestern Ontario Provincial Police chief, said in Fort William that an expert on "acid throwing" incidents will be sent to the Lakehead.

Nipigon police said the assailant was believed to be in the back of the doctor's station wagon where a 16-ounce bottle was found still holding a few drops of its contents.

LAST INCIDENT

Inspector Erickson said the last incident of "acid splashing" in the Lakehead area occurred about eight years ago when the late Charles Cox, former mayor of Fort William, was splashed and lost an ear. The case has never been solved.

Police said there has been no political hassle in Nipigon.



Overnight Drydock

High and dry overnight on Holland Point beach between Menzies and South Turner is 40-foot fishboat Taplow II, which went aground yesterday afternoon as tide was running out. Owner William Lumley of Sidney hopes to refloat her at high tide this morning.—(Robin Clarke photo.)

Control Lurid Books Sacred Rally Urges

VANCOUVER (CP)—A teenagers has become the move to control the sale of pocket novels and magazines dealing with a variety of subjects unfit for young persons was made Saturday at the annual meeting of the B.C. Social Credit League.

Almost 350 delegates agreed an ever-increasing problem of lawlessness and crime among

authorities to contact "the proper number one worry of parents and teachers alike."

"The minds of our children are fed with the portrayal of brutal killings, shootings and with stories dealing with infidelity in marriage, illegitimate children, dishonesty and the like."

It asked the provincial government to control the sale of pocket novels and magazines dealing with a variety of subjects unfit for young persons.

Delegates rejected a request for a second look at controversial Bill 43, amendments to the Trade Unions Act passed at the last session of the legislature. It forbids sympathy picket lines and makes unions legal entities that can be sued.

There was no discussion. Another motion said "this convention expresses itself as being appalled at some of the rulings" of the Workmen's Compensation Board and administration of the Compensation Act and asked for public hearings by an independent commission into the board.

Labor Minister Wicks, backed by Mines Minister Kiernan, went down to defeat when he bucked a motion calling for substitution of increased truck licence fees with an increased motor fuel tax.

The government was asked for more stringent laws for drinking drivers, to consider more support of the alcoholism foundation, to study the advisability of establishing junior colleges, to exempt schoolbooks from sales tax and to collect school taxes on a more equitable basis.

The convention agreed the Public Utilities Commission has "completely absorbed government authority" and asked that the next session of the legislature take action "to curtail the power and authority of the PUC."

Wild Finale For Jack

NEW YORK (AP)—Cheering thousands jammed Broadway in the rain Saturday night for a torchlight parade—marred by the death plunge of a woman from a Times Square hotel—to send Sen. John Kennedy's presidential campaign into the homestretch.

The throng, estimated by police at "more than tens and tens of thousands," stood in raincoats and under umbrellas and theatre marquees to line the parade route that ran 18 blocks through the city's heart.

Big spotlights darted through the foggy overcast outside the Coliseum, packed with Kennedy partisans. A huge closed-circuit television screen flashed Kennedy's face and voice to the crowd in Columbus Circle.

Kennedy pledged a fighting administration dedicated to laying the foundations for peace "for generations to come."

In his speech, Kennedy promised "1,000 days of exacting presidential leadership" with a goal of becoming "the commander-in-chief of the grand alliance for freedom."

He cracked at Vice-President Nixon for saying he promised, if elected, to go to eastern Europe, to perhaps another Summit, and to other meetings in directions both at home and abroad.

"If I am successful, I am going to Washington, D.C., and get this country to work," Kennedy said.

"He starts by wanting federal control. I start by actively seeking some way to exercise private or public leadership to get the job done from the people rather than from the government down."

"Name one Republican president in this century where we've had a war, and I'll name three Democrats," he added.

Thinking 'Poles Apart'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Vice-President Nixon, fighting hard for his home state's 32 electoral votes, declared Saturday night he and opponent Senator John Kennedy are poles apart in their thinking on both domestic and foreign problems.

"My views are almost exactly the opposite of his," Nixon said. "We would go in two fundamentally different directions both at home and abroad."

He said the fundamental difference between him and Kennedy "is at the starting point."

Slow Drinks Girls' Prize

DENVER, England (UPI)—The prize last night at an all-girl tug of war was a barrel of beer and a cup.



Tenderfoot Out on Town

Photographer who shot this picture on a Nanaimo street couldn't learn whether this English pointer had sore feet and was trying to spare them or had sound feet and wanted to keep them that way. Chamois boots are occasionally used on these dogs when hunting over ground covered with thistles, speargrass or sharp rocks.—(W. R. Leahy photo.)

Don't Miss

Mother Charged With Murder
(Names in News, Page 3)

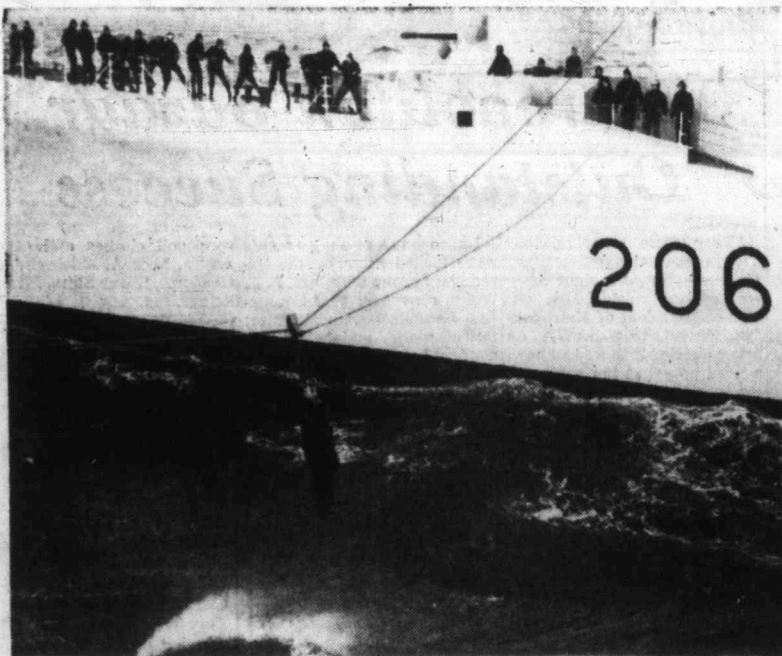
Canadian Invasion Seeks Cuba Trade
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Rocket's Record In Jeopardy
(Page 8)

Eskimos Romp Into Grid Final
(Page 9)

Today's Sport Tame Says Honey-Tracker
(Page 29)

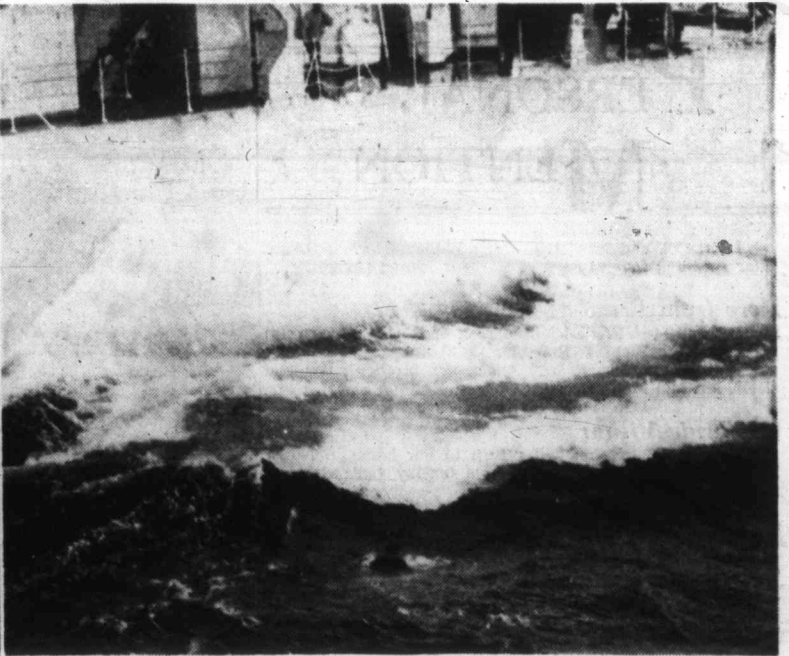
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Routine transfer between ships at sea became near-tragedy. Petty Officer William John, 36, of Victoria, is shown



Man is "dunked" as ships close in on one another momentarily in choppy seas. PO John is still holding tightly to "stirrups."



Turbulent seas between the ships swallowed John after he somersaulted free when lifeline was drawn taut again. His

bobbing head can be seen above before rescue. — (RCN photos by PO Bob Flack.)

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1960

PAGE FIFTEEN



Two Badly Hurt in 'Blue Angel' Crash

Four teenagers were injured, two critically, when car nicknamed "Blue Angel" sheared off three telephone poles near Campbell River at 2 a.m. yesterday. In critical condition in hospital there are Bobby Grant, with fractured skull, jaw and pelvis;

and Barry Johnson, of Quadra Island, with a fractured spine. Judy Sigertson is in good condition with bruises and Dennis Williamson was discharged.—(Colonist photo.)

Around the Island

Legion Parade Will Open Duncan Memorial Service

DUNCAN — Remembrance Day ceremonies start today at a church parade for Legion members.

Assembly has been called for 7:20 p.m. outside St. Peter's Anglican Church, Tzouhalem Road. Colors will be on parade and deposited in the church during the services.

Rev. W. E. Greenhaigh, chaplain, will conduct the service. Refreshments will be served in the church hall after the service.

Members have been asked to wear blue blazers, berets, medals and decorations or ribbons.

Remembrance Day services on Friday start at 10:50 a.m. in front of the old Legion building on Government Street. President Robert Evans will head the parade to the Cenotaph on Canada Ave.

ALBERNI — Norman Harold Untch, 23, of Port Alberni, was committed for trial at the spring assizes following a preliminary hearing before Magistrate W. E. MacLeod on a charge of criminal negligence.

The young man was driving a car involved in an accident on Alberni Highway in which Mrs. Jessie Eaton received fatal injuries.

He was released on bail of \$2,000 on two sureties.

LADYSMITH — Congregational dinner of the First United Church was prepared by the women's auxiliaries of the church, who served 300 persons with supper of turkey, ham, salads and relishes, and assorted pies.

After supper the adults ad-

Other Island News
See Page 28.

Journed to the church, the children remained for a program of entertainment.

The congregation endorsed the 1961 budget of \$13,032, which includes \$7,000 for a renovation program.

ALBERNI — Joseph Harold Lee pleaded not guilty to a charge of impaired driving when he appeared before Magistrate W. E. MacLeod in Alberni court Saturday. The case was remanded until Thursday, Nov. 10.

LADYSMITH — St. Mary's Parish Christmas bazaar is planned for Nov. 23, in Native Sons Hall. Mrs. Albert Kenyon, president of the Catholic Women's League is general convener from 2 to 5 p.m. Knights of Columbus members will handle evening attractions.

Stall conveners will be Mrs. Joseph Stark, Mrs. Allan Carey, Mrs. J. B. Abrahams, Mrs. John Mrus, Mrs. Queenie McKendrick, Mrs. Richard Dales.

ALBERNI — Driver of a car involved in an accident on the Alberni highway last September, Pritam Singh was convicted in Alberni court or driving without due care and attention and of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Magistrate W. E. MacLeod imposed a fine of \$20 with \$46 in costs on the first count and a fine of \$35 without costs for the second charge.

PORT ALBERNI — Dr. George Kenwood, director of field services for the B.C. branch, Canadian Mental Health Association, will give a series of two lectures on the problem of mental illness in the public health unit auditorium, Port Alberni municipal building, on Nov. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m.

The lectures are being sponsored by the recently organized Alberni District branch of the CMHA.

The local organization will also hold a public meeting on Dec. 5 to organize and plan a definite program for the branch.

COMOX — Group Captain R. F. Miller, Commanding Officer RCAF Station Comox, today announced Dec. 3 as official opening date of the station's new \$520,000 combined mess building.

The building will provide separate dining and social facilities for senior non-commissioned officers and airmen below the rank of corporal.

ALBERNI — Only six persons turned out for the annual meeting of the Rosseau Chalet committee in Alberni Scout hall.

Plans for administration of the chalet on Mt. Arrowsmith dedicated to the memory of Ralph Rosseau, are made at the annual meetings.

LADYSMITH — Senior women's auxiliary of First United Church will hold its Christmas bazaar on Thursday, Nov. 24, in the church hall.

Special feature will be sale of home-made fruit cake.

Seen In Passing

Bill Hart making a bread delivery. (Driver salesman for a Victoria bakery, Bill lives with wife Claire and daughters Caryn and Kathleen at 887 Cowper. On days off he enjoys fishing, hunting and bowling) ... Bud and Mildred Brunell talking about San Francisco and Carmel ... Joe Richards making good use of a felt-tipped pen ... Don McHardie talking about an attractive blonde ... Ron Brown looking for a car buyer ... Wally Cuff snowed under with demands for anti-freeze ... Bob and Bernice Aylward discussing a recording ... Bill Okell showing an interest in politics.



BILL HART

Jaycees

Big Fair to Spill All Over Blanshard

Victoria Jaycees' annual fair will be busting out all over Blanshard Street next year with a new midway, twice as large as before and a huge agricultural section.

A contract signed this week with Burrard Amusements, the firm which supplies the midway at the Pacific National Exhibition, will bring new rides to Victoria at cheaper prices.

NO GAMBLING
And Jaycee spokesmen stress that it will not bring any of the gambling games which have sparked complaints in the past.

New rides will include the Mad Mouse, a Giant Dipper bigger than the Crystal Garden pool; the Looper, seats inside giant wheels, and the Scrambler, which does just that to customers.

The huge ferris wheel used at the PNE will also be brought to Victoria. Prices generally will be lowered from 35 cents to 25 cents.

The adults' midway will spill over Blanshard Street and the parking lot in front of Memorial Arena. A special chil-

Parley Invites Newest States

Foresters from Hawaii and Alaska will be among delegates from U.S. western states and British Columbia attending the 51st annual Western Forestry Conference in Victoria, Dec. 7 to 9. The program will spotlight timber resources and problems in the two new U.S. states as well as exploring the potential of underdeveloped forest areas in B.C.

Despite Chill

Bastion Plan Pleases B.C.

By PETER BRUTON

Mayor Percy Scourrah's lack of enthusiasm for development of Bastion Square as a "tourist centre" for Victoria has dismayed but not deterred provincial officials who feel it's the ideal project for the 1962 city centennial.

Officially, the government is saying nothing at this time. But if the city continues to throw cold water on the proposal there is a good chance the government will do nothing for Victoria in its centennial year.

AUDITORIUM OUT
An auditorium is definitely "out."

As matters stand at present the government's proposals include the taking over and demolishing of the old buildings in the block bounded by Bastion, Langley, Fort and Wharf streets and putting in a square of grass and flower gardens.

The old courthouse will be renovated and become the home of the recreation and conservation department when the new law courts building is completed in early 1962, and a number of other government-owned office buildings surrounding the proposed square will be given a face-lift.

SIZEABLE DONATION
It has been intimated that the government will make a sizeable contribution towards the project if the city decides to go ahead with it.

Mayor Scourrah has stated that neither the city nor the Capital District Improvement Commission has the funds to develop the square.

"The project is within reach of attainment," said a provincial official. He added that the government had the power to expropriate the land and buildings if they could not be bought for "a fair market price."

With the B.C. tourist bureau also located in the old courthouse, thousands of tourists would visit the area, he said.

"It would be a great asset to a city which depends so much on the tourist industry," said the official. "There's talk of a waxworks going in nearby, it would be an ideal location for a specialized restaurant of unique character, and the soap box orators could perform there every Sunday."

The city could not expect the government to pay for an auditorium which would cost up to \$4,000,000 alone to build, officials added.

The Bastion Square program would cost only a fraction of cost of an auditorium.

EXPLAIN SCHEME
Meanwhile, Victoria tourist promoter Sam Lane said he will seek a conference with Mayor Scourrah soon to explain the scheme to him.

"I don't think he knows all the details of the plan," he said. "So far as I can see there will be no cost to the city apart from some shrubs, flowers and perhaps lighting."

Mr. Lane suggested craft shops should be established on the ground level of the old buildings encircling Bastion Square, which could be made into a small park.

Indian Official
Talks Thursday

A. V. Parmenter, regional superintendent of Indian schools, will be guest speaker at a public meeting of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society at 8 p.m. Thursday in the music room of the Victoria Public Library.

Troops in Street, Banks Closed If Kennedy Wins U.S. Election

Capital Notebook By Peter Bruton

TRUTH AND CONSEQUENCES: Grant King has his own views on the effect Tuesday's U.S. presidential election can have on Canada.

"If Jack Kennedy wins I predict in three days time there will be troops in Canadian streets and all the banks will be closed," he warns.

He's right, you know. Armistice Day.

WELL PLOUGHED: It was like old home week for three Victorians attending a small soiree thrown by a tractor firm in Vancouver a few days ago.

Newspaperman Bill Fletcher, who now lives in the mainland city, was talking to forest service public relations man Dave Monk when Ald. Hugh Ramsay chanced by.

"Do you know Dave Monk, Hugh?" asked Bill.

"I sure do," replied Hugh.

"He's the only man to give me a black eye and get away with it."

"I gave you a black eye?" asked an amazed Dave. "I've never met you before."

But it turned out that Hugh was right and Dave was wrong. Years ago, at school, Dave answered a remark by Hugh with a sharp left jab.

Bill Fletcher remained silent on the sidelines. He didn't think it an appropriate time to mention that he was the one who taught Dave how to box.

IN THE SWIM? A group of local businessmen and others are trying their hardest to convince well-known swim-

coach Archie McKinnon to stand for city council.

Despite their efforts, Archie still hasn't decided whether he will get his feet wet in municipal politics.

PASSES OUT: Easiest way of touring the country free of charge is to become a member of the legislature. Only the air age has passed them by.

They each get a bundle of passes including those for the Canadian National Railway, Great Northern Railway, CPR, E & N, and the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway; Greyhound bus, Vancouver Island Coach Lines, and B.C. Electric bus; highways

department ferries, Black Ball ferries, Sidney - Tsawwassen ferries, B.C. Coast Service ferries and the Gulf Islands ferries; and, of course, a B.C. Highway and Bridges toll pass.

The pass is good for free travel for the member and his car. They are now asking that the passes be extended to include their wives.

HONESTY WILL PAY: Driver of a car flagged down by Central Saanich police on the Patricia Bay Highway the other day promptly flabbergasted the officer by readily admitting he had been traveling well over the speed limit.

"I speed along this road all the time," he admitted. "I figured it was about time you caught me."

The officer was so impressed with the driver's honesty that he promptly arranged another meeting — in court.

Serpent Hunt Goes Into Second Year

LAKE COWICHAN — This province's only "government-approved" serpent-catching expedition has entered its second year.

Six three-inch hooks baited with "goodies" are on the bottom of Cowichan Lake where the alleged serpent, called "Stingray" by Indians, is be-

lieved to have been hooked twice.

Setting of the hooks is the first action since the fisheries department some time ago ordered that the line would not be allowed in the lake.

Provincial authorities later rented and granted a special licence to fish for a "serpent."

"We put out another 500

feet of line this time and our hopes are high," said A. D. "Abe" Johnston, 82, a retired logger who claimed he was towed miles up and down the lake by something he hooked a year ago last summer.

Nothing has been done since the line was brought up last spring because Mr. Johnston was in hospital for three eye

operations to remove cataracts. He still has to wear dark glasses.

The line was put out by Mr. Johnston and his friend, George Gunn.

When the pair put out a line last spring they could not pull it up and Mr. Gunn said yesterday that in his opinion there was "something alive

and big" on one of the hooks.

They are associated in the serpent hunt with Major James Curtis Watson, in whose name the permit was granted.

Major Watson said yesterday that he is not taking a hand in the fishing, but obtained new equipment for Mr. Johnston's use.

He said the B.C. Telephone Co. gave them a half-mile of 4,000-pound test wire. A salvage company presented a large brass bell which will sound the alarm if there is a tug on the line, and a Victoria ship chandler supplied special large hooks made from gaff hooks.

Game of 'Cat and Mouse' Won by Fleeing 'Mouse'

CHEMAMUS — A "cat and mouse" game here yesterday between an RCMP constable and a would-be safe-cracker ended up with the "mouse" winning the first, and possibly the last, round.

The constable chased an unidentified man for half a block after he noticed a small window at the rear of the Chemamus post office had been broken open.

But the fleeing man vanished in the darkness.

Police who examined the post office found an attempt had been made to batter the dial off the safe.



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Photo: This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



\$250,000 Shopping Centre for Duncan

Ground will be broken by the end of the year for this \$250,000 shopping centre, the first in Cowichan. An official of Capital Holdings Ltd., of Vancouver, said it will likely be opened by next May. It is to be on the south side of Trunk near the Trans-Canada Highway. — (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Men Left Blind, Unconscious Last of Wild Honey Trackers Finds Today's 'Sports' Tame

By CHARLES THOMPSON

DUNCAN — Dangerous sports such as looking for the honey trees of Cowichan—a pastime which has left men blind and unconscious—are being forgotten by a pleasure-ridden society.

Once it was only compared into a jumping sport that only with horse racing, log birling, a few can afford.

And the fun of shooting the Cowichan for 20 miles has been dropped because of loss of life. Two men have been killed in the river in recent horse racing has been made years.

Only 'Tracker' Left

And the "old man" of the bee hunting sport, George Gunn, in his late 70s, complained yesterday that as far as he knows he is the only person left who can "track" a bee.

"But I can't get anyone to go with me. No one can keep up to me in the woods. It is worth it, though. We have the best honey in the world right here," said the semi-recluse, who lives on a houseboat in a lonely cove—miles west of here off Honeymoon Bay.

Sail and fireweed brush give it a flavor that is unique, he said. "I don't know what's going to happen. The whole island is covered with honey trees and nobody's getting the honey."

The sport quickly weeds out the boys, he said, because as well as having to find a tree with a hive and contend with the bees, the hunters must carry an axe, saw, wedge, bucket and enough cans to empty a tree once it is knocked down.

Tree hives average from 180 to 400 pounds of honey.

Best honey in the world comes from Vancouver Island, says George Gunn, one of the few men able to track wild bees to their hives. — (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Ladysmith Hundreds Enjoy Children's Group

LADYSMITH — The Children's Holiday Theatre Group of Vancouver, in their seventh annual appearance here, again brought delightful entertainment to hundreds of children and grown-ups with a presentation of "Red Riding Hood."

Ladysmith high school auditorium was packed solid on Thursday evening for the visit of the group, sponsored by the Ladysmith Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. T. R. Boggs was in charge of arrangements. Teachers co-operated in the sale of tickets.

There was a quiet period of wide-eyed wonderment as children adjusted to realistic "vovvies" in furry costume, but once they caught the spirit of the story their peals of laughter rang out and grew to rapturous howls of delight as the characters leaped off stage into a merry chase around the auditorium.

Colorful costumes, dancing and singing to happy tunes, soon conveyed to the youthful audience that it was all in fun. In the end the sly wolf was foiled by Red Riding Hood and her mother.

Island Chess Title To Be Decided Soon

PORT ALBERNI — Vancouver Island's chess championship will be decided at a tournament to be sponsored here by the local club on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12.

Alberni Valley players, Joe Kaltenecker, August Buechner and John De Graff, will be competing for the title against champions of other clubs.

A. Siluik, Nanaimo, representing the B.C. Chess Federation, will officially open the tournament, while president A. Chalmers of Alberni Valley club will welcome the visitors. First rounds in all competitions will get under way at 12 noon.

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If you or any of your family suffer from Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, Sciatica, or Neuralgia pains, this may be the luckiest day of your life — lucky because it may be the day when you discover a medicine that works so fast that the very first dose starts giving comforting relief.

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NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT, R.S.C. 1957, Chapter 161

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED hereby gives notice that it has under Section 7 (1) of the above Act deposited with the Registrar of the Victoria Land Registry District at Victoria, British Columbia, a description of the site and plans of electrical transmission lines erected over part of Pinayson Arm in the Province of British Columbia, described as:

All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land situated lying and being within Pinayson Arm in the Province of British Columbia, and extending between the West Bank of Section 72, Highland District, and the East Bank of Lot 120, Malahat District, which said parcel or tract of land is more particularly described as:

That part of Pinayson Arm save and except thereout, Situated in Island contained within two lines drawn parallel to, on opposite sides, and perpendicularly distant 75 feet from a centre line and the projections thereof, which said centre line is more particularly described as commencing at the intersection of the High Water Mark of the said Section 72, Highland District, and the centre line of Plan 500 R.W. deposited at the Land Registry in the City of Victoria in the Province of British Columbia, thence on a bearing of N 74° 09' 30" W, a distance of 1715 feet more or less to an intersection with the High Water Mark of the said Lot 120, Malahat District, and thence following the said High Water Mark South-westerly a distance of 50 feet more or less to an intersection with the High Water Mark of the said Section 72, Highland District, thence North-easterly and following the said High Water Mark a distance of 75 feet more or less to the point of commencement.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the expiration of one (1) month from the date of the publication of this notice BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED will apply pursuant to Section 7 (1) of the said Act to the Minister of Public Works for approval of the said site and plans.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED
per Douglas A. M. Patterson,
Solicitor, B.C.
this 2nd day of November, 1960

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LAWRENCE HAMILTON KRAZ, formerly of 1015 Forest Avenue, Victoria, B.C., deceased, who died at Victoria on August 31, 1960.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor before the 30th day of November, 1960, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which it then has notice.

DATED the 25th day of October, 1960.

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY,
LIMITED
727 Fort Street,
Victoria, B.C.
Executor.
By its solicitor,
R. W. Chard.

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

HOMES For Sale

Cadboro Bay Owner Going East

Offers early occupancy of this attractive 3-bedroom SEAVIEW home. Split-level design. Among other nice homes and neighbors. N.H.A. 6% mortgage. Monthly payments \$91 (less than rent). Try your down payment. Asking \$15,750.

Mr. Scott
Eves. EV 4-0423

Mr. Harris
Eves. GR 7-1198

Quamichan Area

Modern 5-room bungalow in immaculate condition. Oil HA heat. Spacious living room with FP, separate DR, 2 good-size BRs, 4-piece bath and electric kitchen on front. Neat bsmt and separate garage in delightful small garden. Asking—\$11,550 with excellent terms.

C. J. Harrington
Eves. EV 3-8446

10-Mile Point Treed Setting

Snug shake bungalow of singular charm, only 2 minutes' walk from sandy beach. Separate living and dining rooms, sparkling U-plan kitchen. Generous cabinet and closet space. Oak floors throughout. Automatic oil heating. This 5-room home shows excellent maintenance and is available immediately for rent with option to buy, or can be purchased with \$4,000 down.

Mr. Scott
Eves. EV 4-0423

Mr. Harris
Eves. GR 7-1198

Walking Distance To Downtown

An immaculate 2-bedroom stucco bungalow with full basement and air conditioned oil heat. Ideal for business or retired couple. \$3,000 down, \$75 month.

Mr. Harris
Eves. GR 7-1198

Oak Bay 4 Bedrooms

Spacious family home located near the Uplands on double lot. Large living room (24x16), separate dining room (14x12). Full bath on main floor. Four spacious bedrooms upstairs with bath. Full basement with oil hot water heat. Full price, \$22,500.

Mr. Blannin,
Eves. EV 5-1195

View Royal Seclusion

Compact 5-room stucco bungalow located on nicely treed three-quarter-acre lot. Separate garage and tool shed. Excellent terms, at the full price of \$7,500.

Mr. Harris,
Eves. GR 7-1198

Mr. Scott,
Eves. EV 4-0423

Are you interested in selling your home?

We have clients looking for homes and would be glad to give you advice — without any obligation, of course.

HEISTERMAN & CO. LTD. EV 3-4161
1121 BLANSHARD STREET

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Due to Armistice Day, Our Regular Weekly

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See Wednesday's and Thursday's papers for further information on this interesting sale of over

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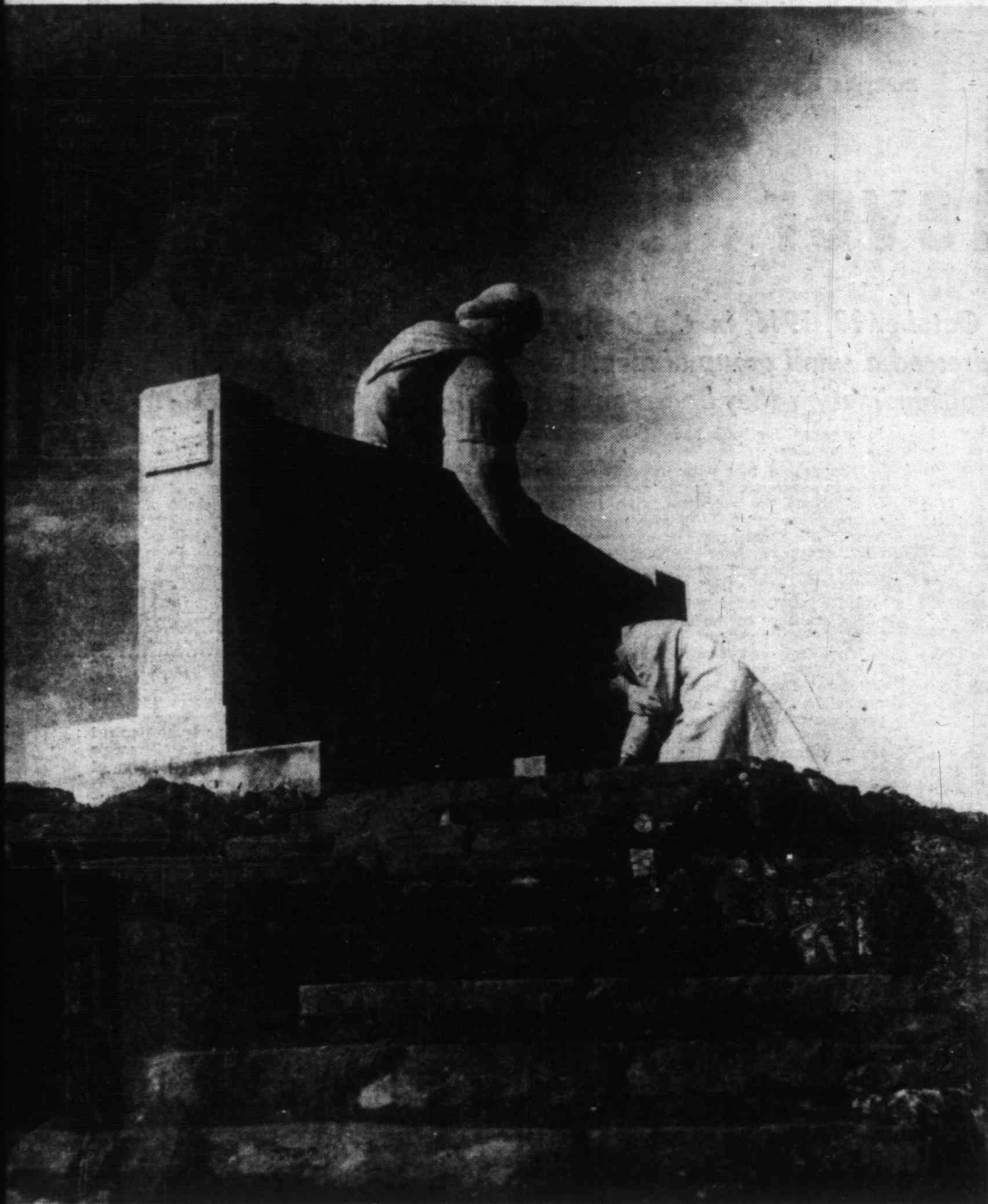
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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1960



Moment at the Memorial—Oak Bay

—Photo by Ryan Bros.

**Sea Cadets
Train Citizens**

Page 4



**The Girl
Detective**

Page 8



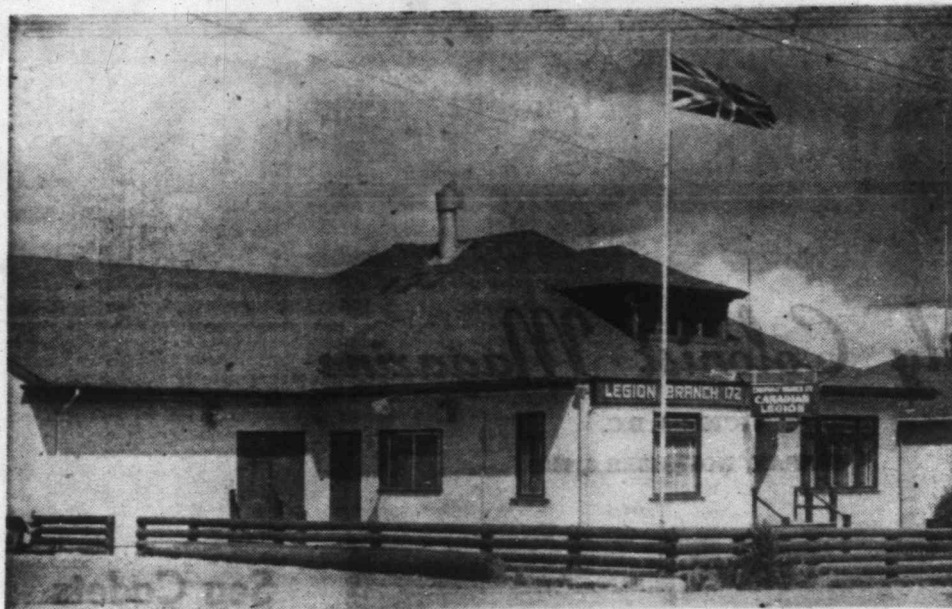
**Stately Home
... Newstead**

Page 13



**Fragrance
Every Hour**

Page 13



Dockyard Legion has homey, well-kept headquarters.

Every Call
Brought
A Response
From Branch 172

They Never Looked Back

At twelve noon, on October 18, 1944, in the Stone Frigate Hall, HMC Dockyard, Vice-Admiral G. C. Jones addressed a small group of men. Some were civilians, others still in the service, but all wore ribbons indicating they had seen active service in the First World War.

The occasion marked the beginning of Esquimalt Dockyard Branch No. 172, of the Canadian Legion. Admiral Jones presented to Aubrey H. C. Jones, the branch's first president, its charter.

Following is the admiral's short address: "We are still busy on the Atlantic and the war is not nearly over, in spite of what some commentators say. All chiefs of staff in the service had the welfare of all ex-servicemen at heart and took interest in them. The Department of Pensions and National Health is responsible for their health. The Legion, their welfare after service. Any officer who cannot spare his men a few minutes of his time is not worth his salt. In presenting this charter to you, I wish you and your branch the best of luck."

That meeting was preceded by one held in HMCS Glenview drill hall on Aug. 17, at which Captain P. R. German, who later became the branch's first honorary president, and Bob Knight, vice-president of the Provincial Command, offered wholehearted support. Dockyard employees Aubrey Jones and H. Windham-Thomas were the original organizers, and 95 others lent support.

From that time on the branch has never looked back. During the first few years its monthly meetings were held in the Stone Frigate Hall, but this big empty building inside the Dockyard was quite unsuited for the various activities the members had in mind.

A special committee was appointed to seek new quarters and a campaign started to raise the necessary funds—to which members contributed sums from \$5 to \$100. A six-room house at 622 Admirals Road was selected and a down payment made. Today, it houses one of the most active Legion branches on Vancouver Island, with a membership of 350.

Lot and building, subsequent structural alterations—a great deal of which was carried out by voluntary labor—additions, furnishings and improvements to grounds, cost the branch in the neighborhood of \$20,000. The debt now is paid off, the last mortgage burned at a special ceremony two years ago. In addition, the branch owns its own 100-car parking lot adjoining the club premises.

The answer to this accomplishment is found

in an appeal for funds and help by Cliff Madill, 1948 president.

The appeal met with immediate response and the results speak for themselves.

Much of the success of the fund-raising campaign goes to A. I. Thomas, magistrate and former Esquimalt reeve, who for years has acted as chairman of the finance committee, and served one term as branch president.

Interests of the Legion are varied.

In the 2,000 communities across Canada in which branches of the Legion "carry on" this is graphically proven.

The Esquimalt branch worked hard with Bob Knight, who led the fight to have a Veterans' Hospital built here. And later, it campaigned to have a new wing for aged pensioners—the Pavilion.

As an organization, it also participates in many community activities and, like most

By GEORGE NICHOLSON

Legion branches, takes a leading part in sports programs for youngsters.

Boxing lessons are given by a member, Nick Lyster, whose boys last year posted a proud record in the Golden Gloves competition finals at Vancouver, bringing home a three-foot bronze cup, half a dozen medals and smaller trophies.

The sports committee, headed by William Brown, each year enters two boys' teams in the fifth division, Victoria and District Juvenile Soccer League. Last year, one team won the series and Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross paid a visit to the branch to present each member of the team with a miniature silver cup.

Club members won the Legion's Vancouver Island dart championship, held at Alberni last August. Inter-club cribbage tournaments are regularly held.

Also sponsored is a boys' pipe band, with A. Alnutt, chairman of the committee. Branch funds provided pipes and drums. Others were donated by individual members. Uniforms are to be purchased from the proceeds of bingo games and other forms of entertainment organized for that purpose. The tartan is yet to be chosen.

The responsibility for holding Armistice Day services in Esquimalt is assumed by the branch. These are held at the Cenotaph in the Municipal Park.

The services are conducted by Rev. William Hills, the branch padre. Members of the Women's Auxiliary serve coffee and sandwiches. The branch also conducts its own Poppy Day campaign.

The children's Christmas party, organized jointly by the branch and the Women's Auxiliary—at which all orphaned children of the district are guests—is an annual affair.

The Women's Auxiliary, whose president is Mrs. W. S. Glover, is an active body.

President of Esquimalt Dockyard Branch No. 172 is Joseph Muldrew. Secretary-manager is M. F. "Mickey" Francis. Honorary president is Commodore J. Deane.

No story on the branch would be complete without reference to its co-founder and charter president, Aubrey H. C. Jones, who for 10 years was also its honorary secretary-treasurer. Mr. Jones served overseas with the 7th Battalion in the First World War, and has been active in ex-servicemen's organizations for nearly 40 years.

He was an original member, and twice president, of the Victoria Branch of the Great War Veterans' Association, which in 1925 became the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League.

Members freely acknowledge that the sound position, which Branch 172 now enjoys is due in no small degree to the efforts of Aubrey Jones. But Mr. Jones gives credit to the members themselves.

"Brought together by the bonds of common service and comradeship, they responded to every call, put their shoulders to the wheel, surmounted obstacles, dug down in their own pockets when money was short, and got things done. That's the spirit of Branch 172."

By
LEONARD
W. MEYERS

Photos Courtesy
B.C.
Government
and
Provincial
Archives

"At noon I can
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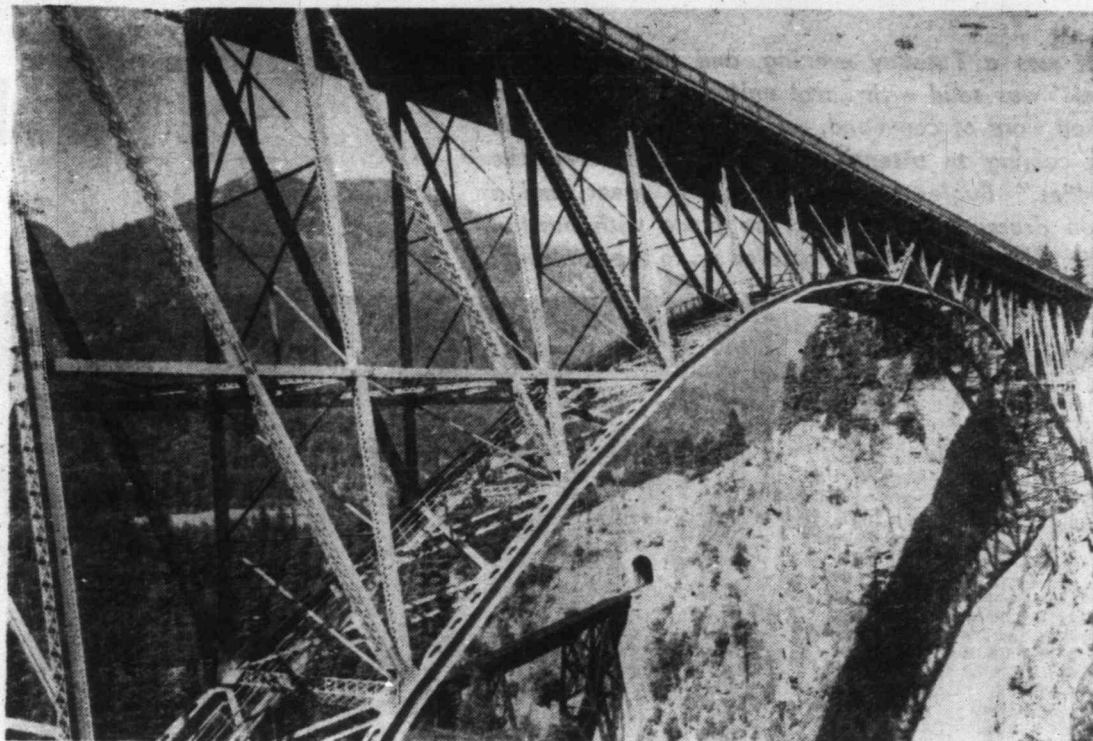
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By
**LEONARD
W. MEYERS**

Photos Courtesy
B.C.
Government
and
Provincial
Archives



Graceful new bridge sweeps across Nine-Mile Canyon south of Boston Bar.

The Terrible Canyon

"At noon I came to Boston Bar, the commencement of the wildest, most terrible part of the Fraser Canyon, where the mountain bases lie close and closer together, and the fierce flood of water boils and surges through its deep and narrow chasm, until it breaks its bonds, and frees itself at Yale . . ."

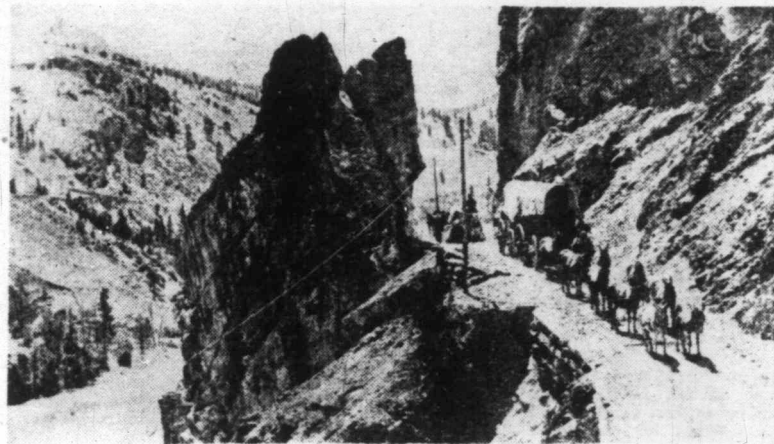
In these words Morley Roberts, English novelist and adventurer, set down some of his most vivid impressions of the forbidding, truculent Fraser Canyon before the turn of the century.

His words were penned over half a century ago. Since then, many things have changed. Much water has flowed through the turbulent gorge. But its rugged grandeur, its implacable profile, deeply etched with rocky clefts and flanked by formidable abutments, has changed very little. Recent time has hardly left its mark on its craggy countenance.

But the onslaught of man has wrought marvels. And the smooth inroads are there for all to see. The foremost of these is the Trans-Canada Highway. As the western section of our main trans-continental route, it is founded on a fine tradition. Its predecessor, through the canyon, was one of the most illustrious, colorful and historically eminent roads on the continent—the Cariboo Road.

It all began in 1858, the year gold was discovered on the bars of the Fraser River, when British Columbia was still a crown colony. Soon the rapid influx of thousands of prospectors, miners, and get-rich-quick enthusiasts was beset by grave difficulties. The chief one of these was transportation, as the Fraser was navigable only up to Yale.

As a consequence, a letter from Sir George Simpson, Governor-in-Chief of Rupert's Land, to Governor James Douglas of the crown colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, urged the construction of the Fraser River Road, "as being the great natural and commercial artery of the country . . ."



Wagon train winds along cliff-hanging old Cariboo Road.

And thus the road came into being. And much of it still remains today as rebuilt portions of the new Trans-Canada Highway. Except that the new road is much smoother, wider, more expansive and expensive than the early builders envisioned in their wildest road-building dreams.

It is hard to estimate the cost per mile of the old Cariboo Road that Colonel Moody and his Royal Engineers constructed from Yale to Clinton.

But today, the cost is fabulous. In recent weeks the federal and provincial governments, who are sharing the cost of construction, awarded a contract involving more than \$2,000,000 a mile—\$2,242,723, to be exact, for construction of 1.18 miles of roadway through China Bar bluffs, a sector of sheer mountainous terrain overhanging the Fraser, no doubt making it the most expensive road construction ever undertaken in Canada.

The western section of the "big road" is a very versatile road indeed. From spiralling hundreds of feet up sheer canyon walls, over dizzy gorges, spidery bridges, and through a

maze of tunnels, it suddenly evacuates the massive preponderance of the mighty Coast Range and spills out into the lush, verdant Fraser Valley.

In so doing it runs into more new construction, for it will ultimately broaden from its mountainous two lanes to rural and urban four, suburban six, and eventually to a metropolitan eight-lane super-speedway. Its arterial evolution will see it span the new \$25,000,000 Port Mann Bridge presently being constructed over the Fraser just east of New Westminster, then via the freeway to the \$23,000,000 Second Narrows Bridge — which figured so prominently in the tragic collapse of over a year ago — then along the presently constructed section on the scenic North Shore of Vancouver to link up with the newly completed and lofty upper levels portion of the highway, overlooking the harbor and city of Vancouver far below, as it winds westward to Horseshoe Bay.

Thence by ferry to Vancouver Island, where, via the Island Highway section of the Trans-Canada Highway the long road terminates at Victoria.

It was a Tuesday evening, and the brightly lit "deck" was solid with naval uniforms. There was a barked word of command, and the thud of some 150 feet coming to attention in good order, even the "rookies." Bugles sounded, clear and sweet, and a dozen drums rolled, filling the place with martial music. Slowly the ensign fluttered up to the yard-arm.

It was smartly done, and say what you will these service ceremonies are beautiful and impressive. The commanding officer read two short prayers, took a salute from his executive officer, and strode from the quarterdeck. And presently the men were dismissed to their classes and another evening of work and training aboard RCSCC Rainbow had begun.

The Sea Cadets of Canada have rather a unique position. They are older than the RCN itself. The corps (boys aged 14 to 18) was formed by Canadian branches of the Navy League of Great Britain in 1895, as the Naval Boys' Brigade. In 1917 the Navy League of Canada was formed and took over the organization, now called Sea Cadets. The Royal Canadian Navy itself was established in 1910.

★ ★ ★

Today, the Navy League provides the quarters for the cadets, together with all utilities, light, heat and water, and the band instruments. It operates the corps as its civilian authority, in conjunction with the navy, which lays down the rules and regulations of training, and gives the boys their uniforms. In addition, the Navy League has organized a special branch, the Navy League Cadets, for the younger boys, 12 to 14, and a corresponding program exists for girls, Wrenettes, who receive similar training.

I talked to a number of hard-working and deeply interested people before spending an evening with the cadets aboard the Rainbow (named after, as all old Victorians will remember, the first ship to be commissioned in the RCN). Lieut. Commander W. W. Bowditch, RCN, of HMCS Malahat, is the area officer. Denis W. Brown is president of the Island division; Mrs. Patricia Dufour, wife of Lieut. George Dufour, RCN, is head of the Victoria branch, and Lieut. Commander T. A. Dando, RCSC, is Rainbow's commanding officer. One and all they stressed that the idea behind the cadets' training discipline is not necessarily to provide men for the armed forces, but to promote good citizenship. From what I saw, there can be little doubt that it does just that.

★ ★ ★

The Rainbow barracks, at the foot of Robert Street, off Esquimalt Road, is a busy place, and there is quite a lot of it. Parade grounds, rifle range, boathouse and jetties, and the two-story building itself. Here all is wholly shipshape, and naval parlance prevails. One is welcomed (or not, I suppose, as the case may be!) aboard, and when one leaves one is shown over the side. What to a landlubber would be the main hall is the upper deck, and houses a simulated quarterdeck, with binnacle and engine telegraphs, with a white painted mast and yard-arm alongside. In strict naval fashion all cadets toss a smart salute in that direction as they come aboard. Captain's and other



RCN Photos

Muscles strain as tug-of-war toughens cadets.

officers' quarters, ward room and galley are here, and on the lower deck are the various classrooms, ship's stores (in charge of Lieut. T. D. MacPherson, RCSC), and petty officers' mess.

★ ★ ★

The ship's company consists of five divisions, each named after a Canadian destroyer — and the band. They study gunnery, pilotage, seamanship, communications, boatwork, etc. Courses in these subjects last six weeks, at the end of which time exams are held. Promotion depends on these results, and on regular attendance, general behavior, smartness, and willingness to uphold one's end at the voluntary parades for working on and improving the barracks. A very complete record is kept on each man, and discipline is rigid. Three parades missed, without adequate excuse, and a cadet is dismissed from the corps. It doesn't happen often. And there is a healthy waiting list.

seaman, able seaman, leading seaman, and petty officer.

In communications, another group, wearing headsets, was practising morse, and PO Rogers was urging the virtues of further concentration on the part of all present as he operated the telegraph key and called on his students to "come along, more hands up, there! You know perfectly well what letter that is!" Behind a door marked Boatwork, a class studied the construction of a half boat, a clinker-built whaler sliced crosswise, and copied from a blackboard at which PO Robinson was sketching mizzen masts and sheets, and explaining their uses. In a room devoted to seamanship, adult instructor H. G. King stood by while his assistant, Leading Seaman Robillard, diagrammed both the correct and incorrect way to tie a knot, and explained with considerable firmness, in answer to a distressed query from a cadet in trouble with a recalcitrant ropes-

bulwarked with cement, and the walls protected all down their length with a foot of gravel insulation. My guide's assistant gunnery officer was running things, and three girls at a time, stretched out full length on mats, were doing extremely well at 25 yards with targets the size of playing cards.

The girls seem to hold their own. Before I left that evening Leading Wrenette Ruth Moore was congratulated by Captain Dando during the course of the final Sunset ceremony, and given her division's ensign to hoist to the yard-arm — with the entire ship's company at the salute — in recognition of its victory in one of the inter-divisional contests.

★ ★ ★

"We win all sorts of Firsts, too, in competition with other branches," a young bugler informed me with some pride. And certainly the wardroom walls are lined with an imposing array of shields, and a large glass case is filled with silver cups.

The Sea Cadets have come a long way since their inception. Today there are five other branches on Vancouver Island besides Victoria's Rainbow, and fifteen more on the mainland. Across Canada there are, in 90 to 100 corps, some 10,000 boys.

"And in the interior," said Lieut. Commander Bowditch, "a special pat on the back is in order, because these cross-country corps do not have the sea, and consequently the navy, on their doorstep as we do. They have to carry on much more on their own — and they do!"

There is, however, every encouragement. The Navy League makes available a number of scholarships for outstanding youngsters, ex-cadets, at various universities; and, for those who wish to make the sea their career, there is a special scholarship to HMS Conway, the merchant marine training base in England.

The navy, for its part, has handsome prizes for cadets who have distinguished themselves in their training. Space aboard naval vessels on operational cruises is fre-

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

Officers and instructors are recruited from both civilians and from retired navy personnel. And when the boys themselves have reached a certain rank and proficiency, they take over as instructors. Lieut. H. E. Renton, RCSC, the gunnery officer, showed me round, starting with a class of brand new recruits who were earnestly taking notes from a youthful petty officer who was giving them a general rundown on training procedure. He knew what he was talking about, and his pupils followed him with respect, possibly pondering the grades they themselves would have to make before they stood in boots equal to his . . . ordinary

end, that the wrong way was wrong because "you'd have to be standing up in the air to do it" — a procedure, he intimated, frowned upon by the navy. And a small but obviously advanced class of mathematicians was concentrating on one of the complicated illustrations always involved in the study of celestial navigation, with pilotage instructor J. F. Gibson as teacher.

★ ★ ★

The place hummed with activity. A visit to the rifle range necessitated a walk across the parade ground, where, in spite of rain, rifle drill was in progress, and the band was engaged in outdoor practice. Inside a long, low hut, some nineteen Wrenettes were busy. The building itself is completely enclosed, with the butts banked and

You

quently set aside for some of these trips half-way round the world these runs the cadets the duties of ordinary with time especially school work and stu over the policy of League and RCN to m the boys' scholastic rigidly maintained. A r for instance, was last voyage across the Pac and Hong Kong, at three destroyer escort for two and a half mo with them 24 cadets se the ten provinces. One understand what a drea this sort of thing mu teen-ager with ocean clivities and the abilit elate a golden opportu

Published in Trafalgar London, is a monthly known as Sea Cadet. It eral news regarding everywhere, and has a tion on Canada. He through some quite of read that a dozen cadet Dominion had sailed fr on the carrier Magnifi present their fellows review at Spithead, on sion of Her Majesty's. This is something whic history in the making tainly doesn't happen younger. "They we seventh Heaven." Lieut. Commander Bow was in Magnificent at And, just for good mea seeing tours through E Scotland were thrown i

One item in the Sea Cadets must have brought co pride to the prairies, on the fact that a l Alta., cadet had been his corps commander to must have been an em dalusian cruise on the after which his impress published in his home-t paper. And another par

JEST A SECOND



"How can I show you driver's licence? You took it away from me week."

Youth for Citizenship

Sea Cadets Founded Before Navy Still Work Hard for Achievement

quently set aside for the boys, and some of these trips may take them half-way round the world. During these runs the cadets carry out the duties of ordinary seamen, but with time especially allocated for school work and study, as it is over the policy of both Navy League and RCN to make sure that the boys' scholastic standing is rigidly maintained. A recent cruise, for instance, was last February's voyage across the Pacific to Japan and Hong Kong, at which time three destroyer escorts were gone for two and a half months, taking with them 24 cadets selected from the ten provinces. One can readily understand what a dream-like prize this sort of thing must be to a teen-ager with ocean-going proclivities and the ability to appreciate a golden opportunity.

Published in Trafalgar Square, London, is a monthly magazine known as Sea Cadet. It covers general news regarding all corps everywhere, and has a special section on Canada. Here, leafing through some quite old copies, I read that a dozen cadets from this Dominion had sailed from Halifax on the carrier Magnificent to represent their fellows at the naval review at Spithead, on the occasion of Her Majesty's Coronation. This is something which involves history in the making, and certainly doesn't happen to every youngster. "They were in the seventh Heaven," remembers Lieut. Commander Bowditch, who was in Magnificent at the time. And, just for good measure, sight-seeing tours through England and Scotland were thrown in.

One item in the Sea Cadet, which must have brought considerable pride to the prairies, commented on the fact that a Lethbridge, Alta., cadet had been chosen by his corps commander to make what must have been an enviable Andalusian cruise on the Ontario — after which his impressions were published in his home-town newspaper. And another paragraph de-

JEST A SECOND



"How can I show you my driver's licence? You people took it away from me last week."



Commodore H. V. W. Groos inspects guard of honor from RCSCC Cougar, Shawnigan Lake School.

tailed for British readers the activities of some 13,000 cadets who took courses a few summers ago at Comox, in gunnery, rifle drill, target practice, signals, and boat-work. All of which sounds like a good start for a number of future admirals.

Special comment should be made somewhere here on the Rainbow band, which is very smooth indeed. And their pride is a handsome complement of some eight or ten drums, beauties, donated as a personal gift by former Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross.

When my evening's tour of the barracks was completed, I was taken to the wardroom and given coffee and a chance to talk to the men who devote so much of their time and thought to the training of these boys. Believing as they do that there is nothing finer for the country's youth than this type of work and discipline, they feel that it takes the place of national service to a large extent. They are proud of their corps, of the type of young fellows in it, and of their progress. "They're a first-class lot, and they're very keen," the executive officer, Lieut. W. W. Ross, told me.

They're also wide-awake and well-mannered, I thought, having, during the course of the evening, kept my eyes and ears open to the general trend of conversation and behavior of the boys who were, from time to time, off duty. And I thought, too, how adult they were to prefer to spend their evenings in this fashion, rather than slouch-

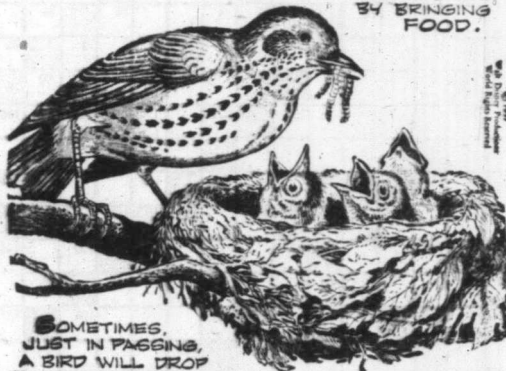
ing up and down Yates Street, combing their unappetizing hair in front of shop windows and making animal noises at the opposite sex.

And when Evening Quarters sounded, and I watched and listened to the professional way in which it came off, I thought so more than ever!

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

MAWS AND EFFECT.

THE SIGHT OF THE WIDE-OPEN BEAKS OF BABY BIRDS HAS A STIMULATING EFFECT UPON THE ADULTS. THEY RESPOND BY BRINGING FOOD.

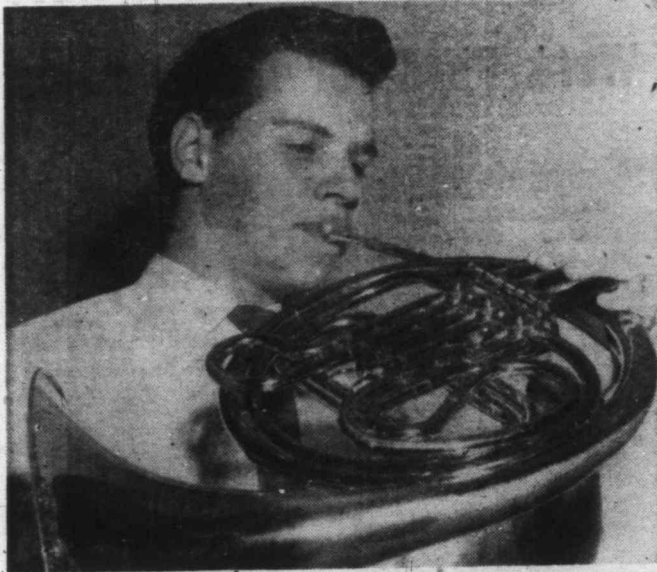


SOMETIMES, JUST IN PASSING, A BIRD WILL DROP FOR FOOD GATHERED FOR HER OWN BROOD INTO THE HAWNING MAWS OF A STRANGER'S NESTLINGS.

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**BERT BINNY
BACKSTAGE**

Sinking Out of Sight



Bruce Dunn and French horn.

"Horns are most useful orchestral instruments. Their tone—round and mellow when played softly, and rich and brilliant when played loudly—blends beautifully with either the woodwind or the brass group, and they form a most convenient link between the two."

Thus an authority, Lionel Salter, on the subject of French horns which, incidentally, are more justified in claiming the title of "horn" than the English variety.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Salter goes further and commends the French horns for their "facility in sinking out of sight" and for "unobtrusively filling out" certain standard harmonies.

Clearly, of course, Mr. Salter describes the potentialities of the horn. No horn is much use without someone to toot it. It cannot sink out of sight even without human assistance.

There are, at present, seven French horn players in the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. Previous to the summer of 1959 there were only five but, that summer, at the first concert in the Butchart Gardens, two recruits were added. These were Miss Joan Snider and Bruce Dunn.

Bruce, who attends Victoria High School where he is in Grade 12, has been studying the French horn for five years. For the past

18 months his mentor has been Charles Moore.

But, when he was in Grade 7, he joined the Lansdowne Junior High School band under Bandmaster Lewis. The following year Bruce was playing second horn with Dave Bowering as first. In Grade 9 Bruce was first horn.

The following year Bruce entered Victoria High School and, simultaneously, plunged into quite a musical career. He joined the high school band, the Victoria High School orchestra and the schools' orchestra. This last, since 1959, has been properly designated the Schools Symphony Orchestra. And Bruce is delighted that this year there are four horns in the Schools Symphony compared to only half that number when he joined.

Bruce is a dedicated musician. He is majoring in music at school and is determined to become a professional horn player. He has certainly made a fine start.

But he has also studied piano for the past eight years. Here he has Toronto Conservatory certificates for Grade 7 piano, Grade 3 history and Grade 3 theory. As if this were not enough, he is now "working on harmony."

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

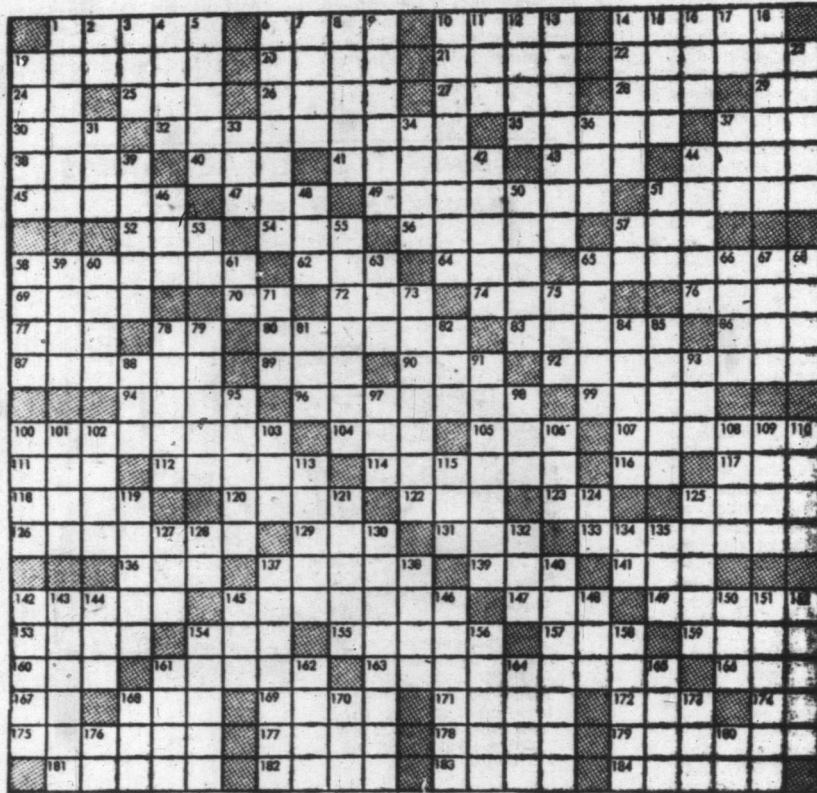
ACROSS
1 Tunes
6 Fruit
10 Go without food
14 Finches
18 Crevise
20 Be borne by
21 Short for butter substitute
22 Manage
24 Hawaiian bird
25 Japanese coin
26 God of love
27 Raise
28 Palm leaf
29 Correlative of either
30 Three strikes
32 Native of Michigan
35 Sing
37 The wallaba ruler
38 Furrier Russian
40 River of England
41 Prepares for print
43 Newt
44 Sweettop
45 Jewish home
46 Pronoun
49 Component
51 Swap
52 However
54 Short for head

covering
56 Choose
57 Swiss river
58 Takes for granted
62 Male sheep
64 Buddhist pillar
65 Put in proper order
66 Tears
70 King of Bashan
72 Also
74 Shore bird
76 Before long
77 Wing
78 Land measure
80 Fasten
82 Sadness
86 Rodent
87 Spirit conducive to courageous performance
89 Regret
90 Hindu cymbals
92 Name as candidate
94 Thin piece of fired clay
96 Made smart in appearance
99 Sagacious
100 Shortens
104 To eat gradually
109 Objective
111 In music; high
113 First woman

112 A scenic view
114 Gem (pl.)
116 Elder member of firm (ab.)
117 Before
118 Plant appendage
120 Nickname of Syracuse pro basketball team
122 Cry audibly
123 New Zealand native fort
125 Chief
128 Diminished
129 Gradually
131 In music; high
133 Tracked
135 Resident of a convent
137 Kitchen garment
139 Bitter vetch
141 Macaw
142 To cast
145 Liberty
147 Affirmative reply
148 Sends forth
153 Wash
154 Rocky pinnacle
155 Locations
157 Fish eggs
159 Persia
160 Measure of Tripoli (var.)
161 Contentible
163 Act of making

calm by tranquilizers (pl.)
166 Years old
167 North Syrian deity
168 Hawaiian dish
169 Detroit Tigers ballplayer
171 Appellation of Albania
172 Immerse
174 Earth goddess
175 Keep
177 Actual being
178 Recline in a lazy manner
179 Man's name
181 Gull-like birds
182 Wets with condensed moisture
183 Nahoor sheep (pl.)
184 Lassoed

zodiac
185 River of Africa
186 Part of boat
187 Indonesian of Mindanao
189 Puzzle
190 Bedaub
191 Kind of tapestry
192 Alcoholic drink
193 Hearing organ
194 Exterior (anat.)
195 Pith
196 Symbol for tellurium
197 Concensus
198 Arrive (ab.)
199 Hebrew name of ancient Syria
200 Fodder storage pit
201 Box
202 Therefore
203 Extinct bird
205 Permit
206 Girl's name
207 Animal
208 Heraldry; grafted
210 Pilelike fish
212 Eight-armed creature
215 Electrified particle
216 Pseudonym
219 Memento
221 Kind of boat
222 To overact
224 Leaves out
225 Upright part of stair step
226 Siamese coin
227 Readable
228 Signifying maiden name
229 African antelope
230 Pronoun
231 Female deer
232 Old stone chisel
233 Rub out
234 Small boy
235 Sign of the
236 Harvest
237 Mineral spring
238 Snake
239 Duck
240 Great Lake
241 To test
242 Storehouse
243 Fur neckpiece
244 An enclosing barrier
245 Male forebear
246 By
247 City of Florida
248 Wheel track
249 Printer's measure
250 Dressmakers
251 Attempt
252 Form of "to be"
253 Adorned with dress
254 Short letter
255 Continued stories
256 Church officer
257 A knave
258 Yellow huge
259 Enemy
260 Decoration (pl.)
261 Short for northern Michigan canal
262 Man's name
263 Labelled
264 To scoff
265 Dilutes
266 Drawing room
267 Home of famous witch
268 Metal money
269 Sit for portrait
270 A tissue
271 Fodder storage pit
272 Golf score
273 Compass point
274 Disease of fowls
275 Symbol for tellurium
276 Brother of Odin



SOLUTION NEXT SUNDAY

Last Sunday's Solution

KEYCH SLOE SHOD GRCAT
DEMURE HAFT GORE RINSED
AT NEE ENFILADES ADE AR
ITS EDILE OIL STYOE ASA
SLEW SOT AL ER IRE GREW
YEARS SENOAL ANNO GRAS
EIR RO TIO IE GOA
CHANNELS PENAL STRANGER
AIDS NA MO ENOS TO TRIO
PLY UT RESISTING OS ARE
PLEASE BEAST EN REMINDER
NY RUBLE OTHIE AU
ATTITUDE SO ENITE STALL
SOU UN GUSCLOOT RU TOT
PURE NU DEAR TE TO SERE
STEAMERS SHARER BOUNDIE
GAR CO STA IE NEA
SPELT DEAN ENIONE SIOLO
PANE CAN PM OF MAG LOU
ERS CLAIM IVY ANLOT AN
AT POL CONEATABLE AES CI
REPELT ANIN DEAR DAREL
DUNFL NEKE DINE SLOTS

"He has a familiar saying, holding a bear,"

One day, as my husband Russ, and partner turning to camp from saw a huge black maning across the inlet youth, Jim was a boy, so his first though rope him." No sooner attempted. The good manoeuvred around us beside Bruin and a dropped deftly over his before the loop could be he reared up and dragged across his chest, managing one forepaw through "Let's tow him to camp!" shouted. Jim went to cabin and started the ahead. Russ stood, holding the rope taut, uneasily as the animal savagely at it.

"Bring him aft," Jim "Take a turn around the so you can pull up the



From Eyesore To Eyestopper

YOUTH PARADE

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Does a schoolgirl slump put a "stop" to your natural good looks? Remember, the first thing seen is your over-all appearance. If you stand with rounded shoulders, concave chest, protruding tummy and bulging hips, you look like a sag-sack. Now try straightening shoulders, elevating rib cage, tucking under derriere, and resting the heel of one foot against the instep of the other. As Columbia Pictures actress Vicki Trickett illustrates (right), tummy, chest and hips become attractively aligned, you look pounds thinner, and you can stand for longer periods without tiring.

The road from eyesore to eyestopper takes practice. An exer-

cise that perfects the model stance—preventing you from standing stiff-legged—begins by standing on tiptoe as you grasp a chair back. Slowly bend knees and squat to the floor. If you have a tendency to be bow-legged, turn kneecaps outward as you bend so calves of legs touch. Repeat 10 times.

Another model workout that improves posture is to sit grasping a yardstick behind shoulders. Quickly elevate one leg, then the other. Keep weight on balls of feet and toes pointed straight ahead. Holding the ruler elevates the chest and lifting the limbs straightens shoulders, while positioning feet corrects "duck walk."

"He has a bear by the tail and can't let go" is a familiar saying. My husband found himself literally holding a bear, but not by the tail.

By ANNIE M. SPENCER

Bear by the Tail

Life on the Edge of the Wilds

One day, as my husband Jim, son Russ, and partner were returning to camp from work, they saw a huge black bear swimming across the inlet. In his youth, Jim was a Montana cowboy, so his first thought was, "Let's rope him." No sooner said than attempted. The good ship Beaver manoeuvred around until she was beside Bruin and a noose was dropped deftly over his head. But before the loop could be tightened, he reared up and dragged the rope across his chest, managing to bring one forepaw through the noose. "Let's tow him to camp," the boys shouted. Jim went back to the cabin and started the engine slow ahead. Russ stood on the bow, holding the rope taut, watching uneasily as the animal snapped savagely at it.

"Bring him aft," Jim suggested. "Take a turn around the tow post so you can pull up the slack of

the rope and walk toward the cabin as he climbs aboard. Then you can hold him, snubbed to the post."

All went well—until the great head and claw-tipped paw hove in sight over the guard rail, accompanied by blood-thirsty growls and gnashing teeth. Instinctively, the boys slacked the rope and Bruin dropped back into the water.

"Golly—he's mad!" Russ shouted. "He's clawing the paint off the hull. We'll have to turn him loose."

When the engine stopped, the angered monster started to climb aboard again. Quickly, Jim grabbed the pikepole, slipped it under the noose and yanked it off. Instantly, the bear turned around and started swimming, heading straight for the same spot on the far shore that was his objective before he was intercepted. A lady bear, perhaps; late for an appointment?

My own bear story was not as

exciting but to me, at least, it held thrills and suspense. I was alone in camp, pattering in the kitchen, in the quiet lull that always follows the hectic round of serving breakfast, making lunches, finding stray gloves, hats, etc., when I heard Beans, our dog, barking frantically.

"Must have bred a squirrel," I thought, as I made my way to the back porch. Horrors! There stood Beans, every short hair a bristle with panic, staring down the boomstick connecting the camp to the shore, at a great enormous black bear. Slowly but steadily the brute was coming toward the house, pausing at intervals to turn his head from side to side, sniffing and snuffling loudly. Suddenly, Beans lost his courage and ran toward me, shivering in every inch of his tiny body.

"Jim's rifle," I thought, in des-

peration. "I'll shoot at its neck when it turns its head. I must hurry before it reaches our meat cooler and rips the screen."

Into the house I dashed, seized the .30-30 rifle and rushed out with it. Just as I took aim, steadying the gun against the corner post of the porch, Beans leaped in front of me and ran toward the bear, barking hysterically. For a moment, the startled beast hesitated, then with a disgusted grunt, it slid off the log into the water and swam ashore. Trembling uncontrollably, I took the rifle into the house and collapsed on the nearest chair.

When Jim and the boys came home from work, I told them my story. When I finally gasped out the last graphic word, Jim smiled, walked across the room, picked up the rifle and opened it. It was empty!

If Katie Colbourn is still alive (and chances are she's Katie something else by now), she must be close to 60. A grandmother, maybe. On Tuesday morning, October 3, 1922, however, Katie was a winsome, 19-year-old brunette who, like thousands of other pert and well-groomed young women, poured daily into downtown Vancouver to take up the daily office round.

This morning, as usual, once off the crowded tram at Granville and Hastings, Katie headed for the nearby Rogers building and there on the fourth floor, her hat and coat disposed of, she opened her desk and soon was busily typing in the blanks in a succession of fire insurance policies.

The F. B. Lewis Company, like many similar Vancouver firms, was neither big nor small, and dealt in fire insurance and guarantee bonds. This particular week, Frank B. Lewis, the general manager, was in Montreal on business which left the office to the care of the new office manager, Mr. Arthur Goodlove (which wasn't his name, but it will have to do), stenographer Kate Colbourn, and the 18-year-old blonde bookkeeper, Mabel Nash.

★ ★ ★

It was toward midday, when Katie was catching up with some of the filing, that she remembered the matter of a postal registration slip; and that's how the trouble began. Katie's dilemma involved the smart and clean-cut 34-year-old Mr. Goodlove who, though he'd only been with the company a month, came well recommended from the east. As a matter of fact, the application for his personal guarantee bond was still back there being processed on somebody's desk in either Montreal or Toronto.

Nominally in charge of the office, his special forte was fire insurance and on this account he was in and out a good deal. Just a few days before he'd been down in Seattle, and brought back with him some bonds. The Lewis firm was B.C. representative for the Canada Surety Company of Toronto and the bonds (ten \$1,000 Canadian Victory bonds, and a \$1,000 U.S. Liberty bond) had been posted as security for a touring Chinese opera company travelling eastward.

On his return Goodlove handed the bonds to Mabel Nash, who, in her usual custom, checked off the numbers, made an office entry and put them in the safe. There they stayed over Saturday and Sunday, and it was on Monday morning, Oct. 2, that Mabel took them out, resealed the package and addressing it to the Toronto firm, asked Mr. Goodlove if he would register it at the post office.

★ ★ ★

Monday turned out to be a busy day with plenty of callers and quite a few appointments for Goodlove, which explains why Mabel didn't get a chance to ask him for the post office registration slip.

Next morning he was out around town and didn't get in to the office until 12.30, by which time Mabel Nash was out at lunch, but Katie was on hand, and it was to Katie that Goodlove told his news. At last, he said,

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

- (1) MERE PLUS GIN EQUALS ?
- (2) HARD " BET " "
- (3) ICES " ODE " "
- (4) HEAD " CAR " "
- (5) PANT " ERR " "

Anagrams answers on Page 11

Page 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 6, 1960

A True B.C. Crime Story

he'd found a house, out in West Burnaby, and now he and his wife could get out of their somewhat cramped Comox Street flat. Katie, of course, was interested in the details of the new house and Mr. Goodlove, being a newcomer to Vancouver, she explained at length the street car route he'd have to take in future, to get to town.

A few minutes after this discussion, as Katie was filing the letter covering the Toronto bond shipment, she started looking for the registration slip. Office custom dictated that it be pinned to the file copy of the letter. Then she remembered Mr. Goodlove had mailed the package.

"Mr. Goodlove," she called through the open adjoining door, "have you got the registration slip for the bonds you mailed yesterday?"

"I think I have," said Goodlove, appearing in the doorway, "got it here somewhere." For a second or two he fumbled in his pockets, then came sudden recollection. "Darn it, I left it in my other suit. I'll bring it in this afternoon."

As he turned back to his office, however, came an afterthought, and he remarked apologetically, "Guess I'll have to give it to you tomorrow. We're moving our stuff out to Burnaby this afternoon and I'm taking the afternoon off."

★ ★ ★

A few minutes later, his desk cleaned up, he picked up his hat and coat and as he was departing, looked back at Katie with a grin and remarked, "By the way, the petty cash owes me 40 cents for that registration."

Katie alone now busied herself till 1 o'clock, when Mabel reappeared. As Katie put on her hat and coat she told Mabel about the Goodlove's new house, and that he wouldn't be back that afternoon.

For some reason or other, maybe due to the downpour of rain outside, Katie cut short her lunch hour and was back in the office by 1.30, and it was a few minutes after her return that Mabel Nash remembered something.

"Did you get the registration slip from Mr. Goodlove for those Toronto bonds?" she asked.

Somehow Mabel's query must have sparked something that had been latently nagging at the back of Katie's mind during the lunch hour, and suddenly now it jumped into sharp focus.

With a belated flash of recognition she knew now what it was! Mr. Goodlove had said he'd left the slip in his other suit; but he was wearing the same suit yesterday!

"Mabel," said Katie in an oddly ominous tone, "I've got a suspicion."

Mabel paused at her ledger work and turned with a questioning stare. "Suspicion of what?"

"There's something wrong," said Katie quickly, "something wrong about Mr. Goodlove . . . and those bonds! I know it!"

"You're crazy!" said the amused Mabel, "you mean he didn't mail them?"

"I don't know what I mean," said Katie, half to herself, "but I'm going to find out."

"What'll you do?" asked Mabel, her interest somehow now quickened.

★ ★ ★

"We've got to try and get that registration slip," she said, with a look of determination. Glancing at the clock she noticed it was twenty to two. Maybe the Goodloves hadn't started for Burnaby yet. Almost aggressively she picked up the phone to call the Comox Street flat, Mabel looking on in critical wonderment.

Once, twice, three times the phone rang; again and again it rang. Finally with no answer, Katie reluctantly returned the receiver to the hook. The lack of response at Comox Street only seemed to spur the dark-eyed brunette to further action. Grabbing up the street directory she ruffled through the pages until she got the Comox Street address, and found the name of the landlady. Seconds later she was waiting while the phone rang. A woman's voice answered, a Mrs. Gibbins.

"Is Mr. Goodlove in his flat?" asked Katie.

"No, Mr. and Mrs. Goodlove have just left."

"I guess they've gone out to Burnaby," pressed the chagrined Katie.

"No," said Mrs. Gibbins, "they've gone to Winnipeg. They're catching a 2 o'clock train. I think; anyway they left in a taxi about five minutes ago."

"Winnipeg! Two o'clock train . . ."

gasped Katie, "but . . ."

"Yes," went on the landlady in chatty style, "they must have decided to leave quite suddenly; very suddenly, for they left with their rent paid up two weeks in advance . . ."

"Thanks," was Katie's brief acknowledgment as she hung up and

wheeled round on the now open-mouthed Mabel.

There was silence for a few seconds as the girls weighed up the import of the news; it was Katie who broke the tense atmosphere.

"We've got to do something!" she said hurriedly. Then came a quick thought. "I'm going down to the CPR station; if I hear anything I'll phone you back."

The minutes were fleeting and Katie knew it; however, it was only two blocks to the Cordova Street station, and her tripping feet made it

in fast time. Once inside the waiting room her eyes quickly scanned the clock and the crowd. The clock said five to two, and Goodlove was in sight. She ran over to the information desk and breathlessly enquired about the train to Winnipeg.

"Train for Winnipeg? Left half past two. No train for the east for the afternoon," was the clerk's functory reply.

"Look, you've got to help me!" pleaded Katie, "there's a couple of minutes for somewhere at 2 o'clock. Is there any train leaving at two?"



By CECIL CLARK

Illustration by JULIE CLARK

ie must be
atie was a
ng women,

Something About the Absconder Gave the Game Away To Winsome Katie

Detective



"Did you see them?" asked Katie.
"Yep. An elderly gent and I guess
his wife with him."

So that was that. It was a despondent Katie who got on the nearby pay phone to report defeat to her pal Mabel. But now, unexpectedly, Mabel had news. Apparently in Katie's absence, Mrs. Lewis, the boss' wife, had dropped in for something, and Mabel hastily explained what was going on. Promptly Mrs. Lewis had phoned the city police, who turned the call over to the detective bureau, who made it an assignment for the fraud detail of Detectives Phil Raines and Jack Killeen. It took them but seconds to size up the situation and add an intelligent note. There was a train leaving for Seattle, they said, from the Union Station on Main Street at three p.m.

★ ★ ★

"When your girl phones in," explained Raines to Mrs. Lewis, "tell her to get to the Union Station as fast as she can. We'll be there."

"So you better get there right away," was Mabel's excited conclusion.

Katie, her head in a whirl, took note of the time; ten to three! It was raining harder than ever as she hailed another cab, which seconds later was squishing through the drearier section of Vancouver's waterfront. Finally they reached Main Street and turned south toward Hastings. It was in the days before traffic lights when progress was slower, but the co-operative cabby put on speed between blocks, as he crossed first Pender, then Keefer, Georgia, Union, Prior; at last they were in sight of the twin railway stations, the Union, handling the tracks of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, and next door to it, the Canadian National.

★ ★ ★

Cramming a bill in the hackie's hand Katie leaped to the pavement, and headed for the Union Station's big glass doors. As she pushed her way in, she hardly took note of a couple of men standing just inside.

They took note of her, however, and nodded to one another.

In the gloomy, shadowlike station interior, Katie paused to get her bearings, then headed down a platform where a train seemed ready to pull out. Suddenly, away at the end of the ramp, she spotted a familiar figure. It was Goodlove, standing beside a couple of bags!

With only a minute or two to spare, Katie Colbourn didn't quite know what she was going to do or what she was going to say, but of one thing she was sure. She'd do something to delay him; delay him for the police, wherever they were.

The rapid tapping of her heels echoed in the vaulted concourse as Katie took off in a mad scamper down the platform, unmindful of the fact that two strange men were keeping pace behind her.

Finally, completely out of breath, she confronted the astonished Goodlove.

"Mr. Goodlove," she gasped, "I want . . . I want the registration slip . . . the post office registration slip!" The request, under the circumstances, seemed silly; but it was all she could think of. Almost mechanically Goodlove appeared to follow out the unusual request and started a make-believe search through his pockets. It was as he fumbled, that a male voice broke in on his thoughts.

"Is your name Arthur Goodlove?" Goodlove nodded dumbly, as he turned to size up the stranger beside him.

"We're police officers. My name is Raines, this is Detective Dineen. We'd like to have a talk with you."

★ ★ ★

The crestfallen Goodlove was taken to one side. He didn't have any bonds, but he had cash. He handed over to Det. Phil Raines a package that contained \$10,817! The unsuspecting Mrs. Goodlove was found on the train and by the time a cab had returned her to the Comox Street flat, her husband was turning out his pockets in the charge office down at police headquarters, explaining at the same time that he'd spent \$183, of which \$40 went for the tickets to Seattle, and \$20 for a new club bag. The tickets were placed with the cash.

Later still, the whole unhappy story was aired before a County Court judge, where it was proved that Mr. Goodlove hadn't mailed the bonds to Toronto, but sold them in a West Pender real estate office, explaining at the time that he needed the \$10,000 for the down payment on a hotel in Alberni. The Tuesday morning he didn't turn up for work, he was cashing the Cascade Realty company's cheque at the Home Bank at the corner of Richards and Hastings.

★ ★ ★

His fictitious story about moving to a new house in Burnaby, was calculated to give him time to reach Seattle.

Flaw in his plan was when he underestimated the power of women! Especially the quick eye of Katie Colbourn, who noticed he wore the same suit two days running.

It was a very astonished Frank Lewis who returned from Montreal a week later to hear how Katie Colbourn had played detective . . . and held the office boss to a mere \$183. It could have been \$11,000!

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in fast time. Once inside the main waiting room her eyes quickly took in the clock and the crowd. The clock said five to two, and Goodlove wasn't in sight. She ran over to the information desk and breathlessly enquired about the train to Winnipeg.

"Train for Winnipeg? Left hours ago. No train for the east for the rest of the afternoon," was the clerk's perfunctory reply.

"Look, you've got to help me," pleaded Katie. "there's a couple leaving for somewhere at 2 o'clock. Isn't there any train leaving at two?"

The man at the desk shook his head. "There's a Union boat leaving for Powell River at two," he recollected, and added, "the dock's just down the street."

Out into the street flew Katie and into a cab. "Union Steamship dock," she said, "and make it fast." Minutes later she was at the foot of Carroll Street only to find the Union dock practically deserted. The man at the ticket window told her the Powell River boat had just pulled out, and there had only been two passengers, a man and a woman.

Next Week: The Kidnapped Engraver

A King's Apology

Nine miles north of Nottingham is 800-year-old Newstead Abbey, stately and serene—and a grand apology for a murder.

It was not a recent murder, but a very famous one. The victim was the renowned Archbishop Thomas a Becket and the murder scene was Canterbury Cathedral.

Becket was considered a formidable threat to the royal power of Henry II and there were many important men in England who wanted to be sure that Henry retained that power.

Although the king had nothing to do with the murder he felt that he must somehow share some of the guilt of Becket's death. So, as an atonement, he raised several martyr's memorials in the form of ecclesiastical structures, endowed with lands and income, throughout his kingdom.

One of these was Newstead Abbey.

For nearly 500 years Newstead remained a priory until the dissolution of the monasteries, when Henry VIII, in 1538, granted it to Sir John Byron, Lieutenant of Sherwood Forest, for the sum of £800.

And until 1817, just seven years before the tragic death of his descendant, the poet Byron, Newstead was to stay in the hands of this ill-fated family whose madness, genius and courage were to write some strange chapters in its long history.

The fourth Sir John Byron, a great grandson of the Lieutenant of Sherwood Forest, raised the Byron family into the peerage in 1643, when Charles I created him the first Lord Byron as a reward for his loyalty to the throne.

Sir John, his brother Richard, and five other Byrons distinguished themselves and won great royal favor when they joined battle on the Royalist side against Cromwell at the famous battle of Edgehill (1643) and the following year Richard Byron took command of siege with Prince Rupert's forces.

But the tide turned against them and the Roundheads seized power. After beheading Charles I (1649) they confiscated Newstead Abbey.

Newstead Abbey remained in the hands of the Puritans for the next 14 years until 1663 when Charles II, following the Restoration, returned it to Richard, the second Lord Byron.

The third and fourth Lords Byron are mere names in history. But the fifth Lord Byron, who succeeded to Newstead in 1736, was to become known as the "Wicked Lord" and the "Devil Byron." This man was tried by his peers for causing the death, in a duel, of William Charworth of Annesley Hall. And though he was acquitted of manslaughter public opinion ran strongly against him.

Bitter and vindictive, he quarrelled violently with his son and, to spite his inheritance, he ruthlessly cut down all the timber around the house, killed all the deer in the park (and sold it in nearby Mansfield market for threepence a pound) and allowed Newstead to fall into a shocking state of repair.

Hated and feared by all who met him, the old lord finally died in 1798, ironically predeceased by his son.

Stately Homes . . . By H. M. BEEBY



Vast dining hall of Newstead Abbey.

With this touch of irony it seemed to many that the legendary curse of the Black Friar, who was supposed to have haunted the Abbey, had come true. The curse reputed to have been uttered by this ghost was that Newstead should never pass from father to son.

Instead it passed into the hands of his great-grandnephew, a 10-year-old boy, George Gordon Byron, who was to become one of England's most renowned poets.

This youngster was the son of "Mad Jack" Byron, a gambler, profligate and spendthrift who had eloped with the Marchioness of Carmarthen (by whom he had a daughter). After the marchioness' death he married Catherine Gordon of Gight and speedily wasted almost the whole of her fortune before he finally died in 1791. Then, for the next few years, his widow and his son, the Little Lord Byron, lived in Aberdeen.

Not until 1808, when Byron was 20 years old and had finished his university training at Cambridge,

did he and his mother move to Newstead Abbey. And even then, he said, he was embarrassed with debts.

"I suppose," he wrote to a friend, "it will end in my marrying a golden dolly or blowing my brains out."

Byron's attachment to Newstead was deep and sincere and its gloom and decay appealed strongly to his romantic temperament. Still in that mood he left Newstead for Lisbon, where he wrote the first two cantos of "Childe Harold." Then, only a month after he had returned home to Newstead, his mother died.

Many stories are told of the excesses of Byron and his friends at Newstead. One of his own letters to a friend suggests the nature of these parties:

"We went down to Newstead together where I had got a famous cellar, and monks' dresses from a masquerade warehouse. We were a company of seven or eight with an occasional neighbor or so for visitors, and used to sit up late in our friars' dresses, drinking bur-

gandy, claret, champagne and what not out of the skull-cup and all sorts of glasses and rambling around the house in our conventional garments. Matthews (a friend) always called me the "Abbot."

Legend says that the skull-cup which Byron drank from belonged to the Black Friar, which Byron claims to have seen at Newstead.

In 1814 Byron became engaged to Miss Millbanke, a young heiress, and the following year they were married. But he never took his bride to Newstead and in 1817, the year after his daughter was born and shortly after his wife had sought a legal separation on the grounds of his insanity, Byron sold Newstead Abbey and went to Greece to escape the notoriety and scandal that doomed any hope of a reconciliation.

There, on April 19, 1824, in a valiant attempt to help the Greeks regain their freedom, he fell ill of a fever and died at the age of 36. His heart was buried at Missolonghi in western Greece and his body was returned to Newstead (he was refused burial in Westminster Abbey). In the parish church at Hucknall-Torkard, eight miles from Newstead, he was buried beneath the chancel.

Col. Wildman, an old school friend of Byron at Harrow, and a very wealthy man with large West Indian estates, purchased Newstead for £100,000. An old Waterloo veteran, he had been aide-de-camp to His Royal Highness the Duke of Sussex and in honor of the Duke's visits to Newstead, built what is known today as the Sussex Tower. Newstead's ill luck seemed to settle on Col. Wildman, too, for he lost much of his fortune in the financial collapse of his West Indian investments.

At his death Newstead was purchased by the African explorer F. W. Webb, a great friend of Dr. Livingstone, who had saved his life during one of his African explorations.

Mr. Webb lived at Newstead till his death in 1899, when the Abbey passed to his son, Major Webb, who lived only a short time and died without an heir. So it went to his sister, who also died childless; and thence to another sister whose son, Ian Fraser (a grandson of Mr. Webb), was forced to sell it in 1929 to pay death duties.

Purchased by Sir Julian Cahn, Newstead along with the Byron relics was presented to the City of Nottingham which now manages it.

A beautiful 230-yard-long terrace and many fine gardens (especially the Japanese garden) are among the most attractive in the country. Nor does any visitor fail to see the oak which Byron planted.

And like Byron they, too, may hear the echoes of "far-off, sad, unhappy things, and battles long ago."

If you are from Port All had best fly. foot of Argyle to take care

But if you would much as it was w Barkley saw it, o Don Pedro Alberri I urge you to tal voyage to Ucluelet.

The sturdy Uch "Ships Era Ending no longer makes th stone Strait, a ferr; Kelsey Bay and P

Another little s alternately to Barr Lady Rose—Captal Lady Rose is a nar to many—Clyde-bui 100 A-1 with Lloy brought her across faithfully below—ti shipwrights of the the best.

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We were out of Cous Creek, where a cloudless sky a from ripples on th

As we cruised al the names of islan Names have always an astonishing lack of geographers whi that reflect history delight me. Bilton a me cold but Cheeyal Ucluelet are names name of, the canno music to any ear.

The course from led through a group c well named the Br sufficiently a navigati a separate chart. As difficult enough even velled at the skill of thick weather as a par near a little beach on owned by an Americ San Juan Islands too family, spend their su

Surge of the Pacific

Threading the Maze of the Quiet Coast



Lonely expanse of Long Beach.

If you are in a hurry to get from Port Alberni to Ucluelet you had best fly. B.C. Airlines at the foot of Argyle Street will be glad to take care of you.

But if you would like to see Barkley Sound much as it was when Capt. Charles William Barkley saw it, or the Alberni Canal when Don Pedro Alberni was there in 1791, then I urge you to take the one-day round trip voyage to Ucluelet.

The sturdy Uchuck III, centre of my story "Ships Era Ending" (Islander, June 19, 1960) no longer makes the run. She now plies Johnstone Strait, a ferry between the road ends at Kelsey Bay and Port Hardy.

Another little ship now making the run alternately to Bamfield and Ucluelet is the Lady Rose—Captain McMinn, master. The Lady Rose is a name that should be familiar to many—Clyde-built in 1937, she still rates 100 A-1 with Lloyds and the engine that brought her across the Atlantic still pulses faithfully below—those engine builders and shipwrights of the Clyde knew no other than the best.

Morning fog at Port Alberni on Sept. 2, the promise of a sparkling day, prompted me again, as it did two years ago, to desert my Tyee fishing for a voyage to where I could feel the surge of the Pacific before going into a snug harbor at Ucluelet.

We were out of the fog before reaching Cous Creek, where the sun greeted us from a cloudless sky and flashed its reflection from ripples on the sea.

As we cruised along calm waters I asked the names of islands and other landmarks. Names have always interested me. Many show an astonishing lack of imagination on the part of geographers while others—especially those that reflect history or have a native ring—delight me. Bilton and Pocohontas Points left me cold but Cheeyah, Uchucklesit, Ecoole and Ucluelet are names to remember, and the name of the cannery village, Kildonan, is music to any ear.

The course from Ecoole to Ucluelet Inlet led through a group of islands, reefs and rocks well named the Broken Group, themselves sufficiently a navigational headache to warrant a separate chart. As we threaded this maze, difficult enough even on this clear day, I marvelled at the skill of our skipper who accepted thick weather as a part of the game. We passed near a little beach on Brabant Island which is owned by an American who found his own San Juan Islands too crowded. He, with his family, spend their summer on Brabant where

he finds the quiet and isolation he wants and where there is good salmon fishing, too.

There are many, and I for one, who would like to own an island. Only on an island can one feel the fullness of possession. Ashore, property division is largely by some imaginary line; an island, on the other hand, is bounded by the ageless sea. There can be no mistaking an island's boundaries. And should you need encouragement there are lots of islands along the B.C. coast just waiting for a modern Robinson Crusoe.

The fishing-boat harbor of Ucluelet is truly an artist's dream. Ahead, three salmon trollers

By
ERIC
SISMEY

went from blue water into the shelter of the inlet with their catch. Along one shore, scattered between trees, are tidy cottages whose green lawns run to high tide line. On the opposite shore the ancient village of the Ucluelet tribe lies. The aboriginal community houses are long since gone, newer ones have taken their place. Trollers with their gear snuggled down are moored alongside boats with outboards while here and there heirloom dug-outs are pulled up on the beach.

At the wharf of our mooring, folks from the colorful village came to get their freight, to watch the ship come in, or to go, in a few minutes, to the post office for their mail.

There was a car which I engaged for a drive to Long Beach. I have been attracted to Long Beach for some time and recent stories in the Islander have heightened this interest.

I was not disappointed in the long sweep of that magnificent beach. The sea was bluer than the sky and the Pacific, true to its name, was calm. There was no booming surf, only little wavelets which creamed softly up the sand to chase a flock of sandpipers, who seemed loath to wet their dainty feet.

There was nothing on that long stretch of beach to show that anybody had ever been there or ever would be there. Only my footprints marked the sand. As I gazed along that lonely beach my thoughts wandered to other beaches named Long Beach. One, a thousand miles south, would be as crowded as this one was unspoiled, as noisy as this one was quiet. Another Long Beach is in far-off Tasmania,

10,000 miles away. In boyhood I rode a big white horse along the hard white sand and there, too, I was alone. Was it still like that? I wondered.

The time may come when the sandy sweep of Wickaninnish Bay will be crowded. When that day comes, if we are not careful, the intriguingly fantastic piles of driftwood will be bulked away and burnt to make room for buildings and concession.

A shout from my driver broke my reverie. It was time to return; the ship was sail.

After leaving Ucluelet, we crossed the inlet to the cannery town of Port Alberni. The large buildings are deserted, the cannery no longer operates. There are not as many fish as there used to be, and now the buyers come to take the catch the trollers bring, and to take the fish in ice to market.

We had passengers from Ucluelet, high schoolers going for a holiday. There were two pretty native girls whose black hair shone with the purple of a raven's wing. Another pretty thing was Japanese, there was an Indian boy, a white boy, and a husky Nordic blond. They played, they laughed and drank soda-pop together. They were completely happy just as the whole world would be, I like to think, if rabble-rousing leaders could be put where they belong.

And so we cruised through narrow waters sheltered by the everlasting hills back to Port Alberni. A delightful trip on which I was the only sightseer. One hears much about the Inside Passage. I know it well and I can truthfully say its scenery is not one whit the better. It is true that there is no dining salon where fancy meals are served, but the Finnish lady in the galley of the Lady Rose knows how to make good coffee and her sandwiches are a delight.

Here then is a trip that should be patronized much better. A trip that reaches a hundred, yes, even a thousand years, into history. One can imagine oneself with Cook or Don Pedro Alberni or even those primitives who first wandered along this coast.

Here, too, one may feel a gentle lift from the broad Pacific enough to stir the salt water that courses through the veins of many of us.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) REGIMEN
- (2) BREADTH
- (3) DIOCESE
- (4) CHARADE
- (5) PARTNER

Young Men Spent Depression Years

By GARY YOUNG

Rebuilding B.C.'s Forests

The forests of British Columbia have played a major part in the economy of the province, but at times have been indiscriminately logged off. Proper methods are used now, but in the 30s the government and forestry officials realized a regular plan of reforestation would have to be adopted. Mountains that had been stripped of timber were losing what little soil they had by erosion.

The depression was on and young men coming out of school had no employment. British Columbia came up with a partial aid to these young men between the ages of 18 and 25 years, to employ them during three or four months each summer as well as help restore forest growth to badly logged-off areas.

This was known as "Young Men's Forestry Training Project," operated by the forestry branch, department of lands. The young men were selected by the unemployment branch, department of labor.

The object, in the words of that department: "To offer a selected group of young men a valuable woods experience, which in addition to benefitting them physically, will train them for work in the basic industries of the province."

The plan was operated with qualified forest service officers in charge, and camps were set up on certain forest reserves throughout the province for the improvement of trails, and other necessary projects.

The experience these young men gained, coupled with travelling to various parts of the province which they would not otherwise have seen, was a good education.

Very few were released as undesirables, for they were selected as being suitable for the work. Pay was good for a young single fellow of those depression years: \$1.75 a day for a six-day week. Seventy-five cents a day was deducted for board and transportation, and one cent a day for compensation. Consequently the boys often referred to themselves as the "Ninety-niners."

Food was the average good logging camp fare, suitable for young growing men and a luxury to most who were in needy circumstances.

There was no board deducted for Sundays and holidays, nor for non-workable periods of more than three days a month when bad weather prevailed.

All the applicant had to supply was his own personal clothing suitable for bush work, with an adequate change for cleanliness.

The main camp on Vancouver Island was on the southern shore of Cowichan Lake, which is 21 miles long and 60 miles north of Victoria. This is a beautiful lake, and is the site of many logging operations, including the Youbou mill, as well as famous fishing and hunting grounds.

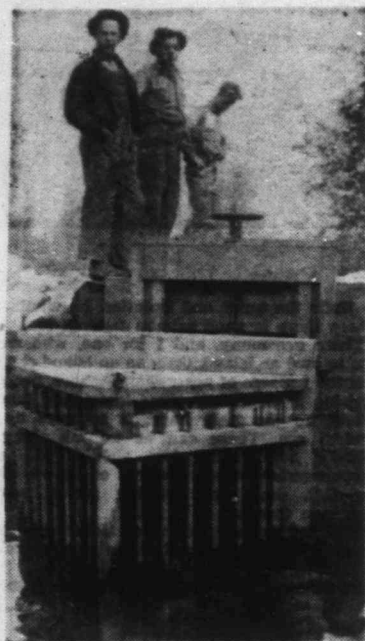
The camp bunkhouses were set back a few yards from the lakeshore, and there were diving rafts and rowboats to make the camp a real aquatic centre in the fellows' time off.

Also based there were a government fire patrol boat and a small weather station, with the usual instruments in small white boxes on posts. "Beehives" they were popularly called.

Although the fellows had to supply their own clothing, there was a commissary where they could buy new clothing at a reduced rate, as well as the usual cigalets, etc.

Work in all camps started at 8 a.m. and, depending on the camp and surrounding terrain, would consist of putting in gravel roads, building culverts and small bridges and cutting fire trails. The latter were made by clearing a line through a strip of timber and digging down to dirt level, a three-foot-wide track to assist in turning back any fire that might start.

Where there were scenic waterfalls and streams, the government would plan for future



Fish ladder was one of the important projects finished by young B.C. men in the 30s.

park sites for the general public, and most of the access bridges over these wonders of nature were built by these young men, as well as view points above falls protected by stout guardrails and seats.

On Vancouver Island these can be seen at Englishman River Falls, Little Qualicum Falls and Stamp Falls near Alberni.

At the main base at Cowichan Lake, there were practical lectures on various species of trees, forest disease detection, measuring trees for board foot content of lumber, and reforestation. Climbing the trees with climbing spurs was also carried out to select the best quality of cones for seeding in the nursery. These cones, gathered in sacks, would be sorted and dried, the seed from them later sent to Green Timbers Nursery outside New Westminster. There grew acre upon acre of seedlings as in a vegetable garden, to be later transplanted in different parts of B.C. where hundreds of acres had been indiscriminately logged off or burned.

Many a man today will remember thinning and cultivating these seedlings at the nursery, and nursing an aching back besides!

Also at the Cowichan Lake camp there were lectures on how to scale or size up measurements in lumber, types of soil for most prevalent growth of each species of tree, and other vital forest knowledge.

In conjunction with these lectures there would be a conducted tour of the big mill across the lake at Youbou, where principles taught in the lecture hall could be seen in practice.

The young men also fought slash and

forest fires when these occurred, realizing then the full value of the prepared fire trails.

There was some knowledge to be gained from the man in charge of the small weather station, with the various weather recording machines.

In spite of all the varied work, the young man still had time for sports, though swimming played by far the largest part. Usually there would be a lunch-hour swim if away from the main camp and near a stream or lake; and always after work, before and after supper.

Softball was a popular sport, too, and a must at the main camp on Saturday afternoons. And of course in the evening the usual musical interlude, as someone always had a guitar, piano accordion, fiddle or harmonica. The old favorite "Over the Waves" would come roaring out of the bunkhouses night after night, to echo out over the lake and into the backwoods, where even at that moment bear and cougar lurked. The cougars never bothered anyone, as they kept well back in the woods; but the black and brown bears would come at night and try to get into the cookhouse, where they smelled all sweet things! They also played havoc with the garbage cans, but shambled off on anyone's approach.

Evenings some fellows would walk along the railway tracks the few miles to Cowichan Village, to see a show or just look around. Weekends were spent mostly swimming, doing laundry, or writing home.

The writer, as one of these forestry boys, left Cowichan Lake camp his second summer there, to work for a short period at the forestry nursery previously mentioned, passing through Vancouver at the time of the 1938 sitdown strike in the Vancouver Post Office by unemployed in the province.

After a few weeks working at Green Timbers Nursery, the writer was then transferred with nine others to Powell River, site of the largest pulp mill in Canada.

There a small dam was being completed across Haslam Creek a few miles in the backwoods, to help turn several large marshes into a large reservoir or lake, providing more water and power for the pulp mill.

Our job was to complete the dam, and install a fish ladder for the salmon. The ladder is built by setting a sloping box in one end of the dam where a cut had first been made. Baffles of small partitions are set in alternate sides in the box, so that the water in flowing down forms small eddies or pools, and the fish can rest in one of these back-eddies before jumping up to the next, on the way to the spawning grounds. A wheel and gate set in the gap of dam control the flow of water.

Since those days in the depression, the writer has frequently encountered former camp associates, as have most of the fellows through the years. Some found themselves in the same outfit during the war. Others are met from time to time in offices, stores, as truck drivers or as customs officials.

Again, others returned to forestry work after the war.

Even if most did not stay with the forest industry, they received a good grounding in it, enabling them in later years to take a greater interest in the affairs of one of B.C.'s major industries.

The aroma is of beans bubbling

Every hour of fragrance, beginning with a whiff of breakfast savory, tantalizing dinner stew. We thought the good put into the blue... noses for us... endless delight for us to smell.

Home is about where we can still find food. The old stores that smell of cheese and spice planted by ants in the kitchen where vacuum cleaners, package handsets line the

The most tantalizing kitchen fragrances and spices. They are a gradient that add to the fare... they not taste buds but the as well.

Yesterday I baked a nice spicy one. It was a table. Sometimes I don't know what to do with it should be lots of (around yet). It was phoned to tell me for pear pie.

First make the bottom of the pie plate making a edge. With your hand of flour over the bottom of a nine (this keeps the bottom becoming soggy). I medium pears as apple pie, slice the add one half cup spoon lemon rind three tablespoons of these ingredients slices and put in the shell.

Now for the top together one-half cup sugar and flour, half a teaspoon each cinnamon, a quarter mace and a third melted butter or oil well and spread on. Bake in a 400° oven five or forty minutes should be nicely browned as if it is brown lay a piece of aluminum.

I timed my pie in the oven about a half hour. I was ready to serve it hot but set enough serving.

Can you think of the fragrance and spice? Well let's of Aunt Hannah's gingersnaps.

The original recipe for bacon or chicken filling way to use up these shortening will do. soft shortening, or one egg, one cup (you won't get the flavor with the light teaspoon baking soda, one half teaspoon salt, one half teaspoon oil, three cups all purpose flour should be quick to chill it for in the refrigerator.

The original recipe thin and cut with a but this is too slow. The same result of walnut size pieces placed on a greased and pressed as this with a wet fork. Pl

The aroma of cooking is the aroma of home and fireside, of family life, hospitality and contentment. Aroma is one of the rewards of a housewife's toil . . . the oven door opens and out comes the goodness of beans bubbling in their rich sauce, the sweetness of apple pie or the spiciness of gingerbread.

Every hour of the day has its fragrance, beginning with the first whiff of breakfast coffee to the savory, tantalizing smell of the dinner stew. What detail and thought the good Lord must have put into the blueprint of our world . . . noses for us to smell with and endless delightful fragrances for us to smell.

Home is about the only place where we can still enjoy the smell of food. The old cracker barrel stores that smelled of tea, coffee, cheese and spice have been supplanted by antiseptic super markets where vacuum tins, instant-readies, packaged-wrapped merchandise line sterile shelves.

★ ★ ★
The most tantalizing of all kitchen fragrances is that of herbs and spices. They are the magic ingredient that add fillip to ordinary fare . . . they not only titillate the taste buds but they tease the nose as well.

Yesterday I baked a pear pie, a nice spicy one. It was truly delectable. Sometimes it's hard to know what to do with pears (there should be lots of winter pears around yet). It was Mary who telephoned to tell me of a new recipe for pear pie.

★ ★ ★
First make the pastry for the bottom of the pie. Fit it into the pie plate making a nice high fluted edge. With your hand rub a dusting of flour over the dough on the bottom of a nine-inch pie plate (this keeps the bottom crust from becoming soggy.) Now prepare six medium pears as you would for apple pie, slice them into a bowl, add one half cup sugar, one teaspoon lemon rind, grated, and three tablespoons lemon juice. Toss these ingredients with the pear slices and put in the unbaked pie shell.

Now for the topping . . . mix together one-half cup each brown sugar and flour, a dash of salt, half a teaspoon each of ginger and cinnamon, a quarter teaspoon mace and a third of a cup of melted butter or margarine. Mix well and spread on top of the pears. Bake in a 400° oven about thirty-five or forty minutes. The top should be nicely brown. If the top looks as if it is browning too fast lay a piece of aluminum foil over it.

I timed my pie to come out of the oven about a half hour before I was ready to serve it. It will still be hot but set enough to make for easy serving.

★ ★ ★
Can you think of anything nicer than the fragrance of molasses and spice? Well let's make a batch of Aunt Hannah's old-fashioned gingersnaps.

The original recipe calls for bacon or chicken fat (it's a good way to use up these fats) but any shortening will do. One cup very soft shortening, one cup sugar, one egg, one cup dark molasses (you won't get the same color or flavor with the light variety) one teaspoon baking soda, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon ginger, one-half teaspoon cloves and about three cups all purpose flour. The dough should be quite soft and I like to chill it for an hour or so in the refrigerator before using.

The original recipe says to roll thin and cut with a cookie cutter but this is too slow for us today. The same result can be had if walnut size pieces of dough are placed on a greased cookie sheet and pressed as thin as possible with a wet fork. Place fairly far

THOUGHT for FOOD

By MURIEL WILSON

Fragrance Every Hour

Home Is the Place to Smell Good Food



Tabasco tang makes this a man's meat loaf.

apart as they spread a bit. Bake in a 350° oven. When done remove to a wire rack with a wide spatula. These cookies are very soft while hot but they become crisp when cold. Do not store until completely cold. Store in an airtight tin or jar. This is real family size recipe . . . it makes a large quantity.

If you divide the recipe in half use the whole egg and use a little more than half the quantity of flour. You can make up the whole recipe, bake half the dough and store the balance in the refrigerator for use later.

Bake these gingersnaps while the children are home . . . their spicy teasing fragrance is a memory maker.

Grated orange and lemon rinds contribute to our kitchen perfumes. We had lemon rind and mace in our pear pie, now we will use grated orange rind and mace in Mace and Orange Twirls. These are yeast buns redolent with fragrance. And before someone asks me what exactly is mace, I'll tell you. Mace and nutmeg come from the same tree. Nutmeg is the seed of the small pear shaped fruit on the tree, while mace is the lacy network that encloses the nutmeg. Although the aroma and flavor of the two spices are quite similar, there is a difference. Mace is more

delicate. It is widely used in such diverse dishes as soups, pickles, preserves, sauces, stuffings and Welsh rarebits. It gives an illusive lovely flavor to a plain pound cake.

★ ★ ★
And now Mace and Orange Twirls . . . one cup milk, one-third cup sugar, one teaspoon salt, one-third cup shortening, one-half cup lukewarm water, one teaspoon sugar, one envelope yeast, one well beaten egg, and about four-and-a-half cups once sifted all purpose flour. Scald the milk, stir in the third cup sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Meantime, measure lukewarm water in a large bowl. Stir in the teaspoon of sugar and sprinkle with the yeast. Let stand ten minutes. Stir well, stir in the lukewarm milk mixture, the well beaten egg and two-and-a-half cups of the flour. Beat till smooth and elastic. Work in enough additional flour to make a soft dough (about two-cups more).

There is quite a difference in flour, making it difficult to always state exact amount. Turn dough on floured board and knead slightly. Place in a greased bowl. Grease the top and cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk. It should take from an

hour and a quarter to an hour and a half. Punch down dough. Turn out on a lightly floured board and again knead slightly. Divide into two equal parts. Cover with a tea towel and let rest while you make the filling.

★ ★ ★
Filling . . . mix half a cup of sugar, one-eighth teaspoon mace and two teaspoons grated orange rind. If you like sweeter buns use more sugar. Roll each portion of dough into a rectangle, about 15 x 10 inches. Brush generously with soft butter or margarine. Divide the sugar mixture in two and sprinkle half on each piece of dough. Roll up like jelly rolls. Cut each into 15, one-inch pieces. Place each twirl, cut side down, in a greased muffin cup. Brush the top with melted butter. Let rise in a warm place until double in bulk, about one hour. Bake in a 375° oven until nicely brown . . . about fifteen minutes. If you haven't enough muffin tins use a square 9 x 9 inch pan for half the twirls. Cut the second roll of dough into sixteen pieces and place close together in pan. For fancier twirls . . . put mixture of sugar and butter in bottom of pans.

★ ★ ★
The meat loaf in today's illustration is a particularly savory one. It's a real, man's meat loaf . . . they will love the tang imparted by that liquid red pepper, Tabasco. It is called Tabasco Meat Loaf . . . Mix one cup of tomato juice with one egg, beat till blended. Add one teaspoon Tabasco. Stir in two cups soft breadcrumbs. Add one-half cup finely chopped onion, two tablespoons finely chopped parsley, a quarter teaspoon thyme, one-and-a-half teaspoons salt and two pounds of ground beef. Form into a loaf and place in a shallow baking pan (if you like it brown all the way round), or pack it into a 9 x 5 x 3 inch loaf pan. Bake in a 350° oven for about an hour and fifteen minutes. This makes a good sized loaf that would serve eight amply. It is lovely cold.

As a bonus this loaf has a real zippy Tabasco-Creole Sauce . . . three tablespoons butter or margarine, a finely minced garlic clove (optional) one-third cup minced onion, one third cup chopped green pepper, one-half cup diced celery, one twenty ounce tin tomatoes, half a teaspoon sugar, three-quarters teaspoon salt and a half a teaspoon of Tabasco. Melt the butter add garlic, onion, green pepper and celery. Cook until vegetables are tender but not brown. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer for thirty minutes. Serve over meat loaf. Garnish with parsley, carrot curls and tiny white pickled onions. What an aroma! What flavor! A real compliment-getter.

It's Nonsense To Plan War

Reviewed by John Gellner

This is a final reckoning with the outdated conception of war as a means of gaining political victory.

As to total war, it is nonsensical even to plan for it: the prepared "shield" would provide no protection, and the "sword" would be "like the old ceremonial Japanese sword dedicated for committing harakiri."

All that can be done by the Great Powers is to keep a limited number of the most destructive of nuclear weapons and the means for their delivery to deter one another from committing the lunacy of unleashing nuclear war. For nuclear power, however great, can achieve no more than deter nuclear war.

As Liddell Hart puts it, "The natural consequence of nuclear parity is nuclear nullity."

Unfortunately, the West, "under the old and out-of-date idea of winning a war," persists in providing itself with nuclear armaments "in excess of need or sense." What we must plan for is defence in limited wars, in particular against the "nibbling-erosive form of aggression" which such wars are likely to take.

In his examination of the conditions of modern warfare, in the limits in which it is still possible and likely, Liddell Hart makes a point which Western military planners would do well to take to heart: Tactical nuclear weapons do not have the effect which current Western doctrine ascribes to them. They do not compensate for inferiority in numbers of troops and conventional armaments. If anything, reliance on them by the defenders works to the advantage of the attackers.

At any rate, it would be too dangerous to use tactical nuclear weapons, because this would lead almost inevitably to an extension of a limited conflict into fatal, all-out nuclear war.

Now that the crude method of scaring an opponent into keeping the peace can no longer be relied upon—Liddell Hart speaks of the "fading deterrent"—what is there to avert war?

Neutrality, the author believes,

DETERRENT OR DEFENCE.

By B. H. Liddell Hart, Burns & MacEachern. \$5.75.

is not only possible in the Atomic Age but, in fact, the most sensible course to take for a small country. Such a country must, however, be both strong and relatively unimportant, too tough to tackle for the profit the would-be aggressor could gain, and this probably rules out neutrality as a policy that Canada could adopt.

There is much merit to the idea of disengagement. Here, Liddell Hart goes further than the plans which have so far been submitted; he advocates a "Trans-Eurasian safety belt from Spitzbergen to the Himalayas," to keep the United States and the Soviet Union apart.

International peace forces have already proved their usefulness. The latter could be greatly enhanced if these forces were truly international, that is, not made up, as they are now, of national components, and if they had their own bases on territory under UN sovereignty.

Even Sir Stephen King-Hall's idea of non-violent resistance instead of armed defence receives the author's serious attention.

All these, however, are at best aids to peace. They can only be effective in the framework of a national grand strategy purposefully aimed at averting war. Liddell Hart believes that such a policy of protecting national interests without risking war by "brinkmanship," must rest on eight "pillars."

"Learn from . . . history. Keep strong, if possible. In any case, keep cool. Have unlimited patience. Never corner an opponent, and always assist him to save his face. Put yourself in his shoes . . . see things through his eyes. Avoid self-righteousness . . . Cure yourself of two fatal delusions—the idea of victory and the idea that war cannot be limited."

Such a policy requires great moral strength and statesmanship. Liddell Hart calls for these qualities—indeed, his book is one strong plea for a grand strategy that takes into account the changed nature of modern war.

Jerry Giesler And His Clients

The list of clients represented by Jerry Giesler, Hollywood's best-known lawyer, is pretty impressive: Charles Chaplin, Errol Flynn, Martin Snyder (Ruth Etting's husband), Robert Mitchum, Edward G. Robinson Jr., Bushby Berkeley and Lili St. Cyr.

Every time a Hollywood name is in trouble, it seems, the cry is "Get me Giesler." Yet, the impression of the man one gets from this book is hardly that of a sharp, fast-talking lawyer who thrives on sordid headlines. Instead, he seems like a quiet, well-mannered and quite

THE JERRY GIESLER STORY.

(As told to Pete Martin). Musson Book Co. Ltd. \$4.95.

respectable man who has a knack for winning cases.

My vote for top spot goes to the chapter titled "The Little Fellow in the Attic." This was the most bizarre trial of its time (1930) and if you've never heard of it (as I hadn't) you'll find it an intriguing tale.—Alex Barris.

Books

and

Authors



ADOLF HITLER

Incredible Chapter

Reviewed by Ben Ray Redman

If human history contains a more incredible and terrible chapter than the one that was spelled out by the life and death of Adolf Hitler it has not been recorded. There is no doubt that historians will continue to study this chapter, to write and rewrite it for centuries to come; but, however many books may be written on the maker and destroyer of the Third Reich, William L. Shirer's massive new volume will almost certainly continue to hold a place of importance in the Hitler canon.

An American foreign correspondent for more than 30 years, Mr. Shirer was one of the first journalists to take Hitler seriously, to become fearful of his growing power, and to seek to understand the sources of that power. Observing the man face to face, listening again and again to his hypnotic oratory, the American knew that the Austrian was not the strutting joke with the little mustache that many people believed him to be, but an evil genius of the first magnitude.

Hitler is seen as a product of the political situation in which the Central Powers found themselves after 1918; but he was a product who became a producer.

He began by taking over the leadership of "the weird assortment of misfits who founded National Socialism, who unknowingly began to shape a movement which in 13 years would sweep the country, the strongest in Europe, and bring to Germany its Third Reich . . . it was now the former tramp,

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH. A History of Nazi Germany. By William L. Shirer. New York: Simon & Schuster. 1245 pp. \$10.

Adolf Hitler, not quite 31 and utterly unknown, who took the lead in building up what had been no more than a back-room debating society into what would soon become a formidable political party."

The miracle that followed could hardly have been predicted, but there had been another miracle, a few years before, in which another back-room debating society, translated into a lethal revolutionary instrument, had brought the last rulers of another great empire to shameful death in a dirty Russian cellar.

Our age has been one of historical, disastrous miracles. That is why it is difficult even for those of us who have lived through all the history that Mr. Shirer has written to believe that it ever really happened. But he reminds us that it did. It was not a dream.

For a while one of history's monsters bestrode Europe. Six million Jews died in gas chambers. The greatest of military counter-offensives was mounted and a channel crossed. The man whose Reich was to last a thousand years crawled into a bunker in Berlin and there shot himself in the mouth.

"At his side lay Eva Braun. Two revolvers had tumbled to the floor, but the bride had not used hers. She had swallowed poison."

Who could make up such a tale?

Readers who arity and bawd "Good Bye, Av and fragrant cu sell is a mast farce. He is al verbal strip te bump and grind and the salaciou dialogue deligh ear while it tick He has a keen e ities and an ima free of curb an novel his divers briskly from the last.

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For You Who D Of the

THE BOYS' BO NAVY. By Lt.-Cmd RN (Ret.). Amba Limited.

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Houseboat Neighbors In Sly, Hilarious Tale

Readers who are looking for hilarity and bawdiness will find that "Good Bye, Ava" is their strong and fragrant cup of tea. Mr. Bissell is a master of comedy and farce. He is also a master of the verbal strip tease, the linguistic bump and grind, the sly innuendo, and the salacious thrust direct. His dialogue delights the appreciative ear while it tickles susceptible ribs. He has a keen eye for life's absurdities and an imagination that runs free of curb and bit. In his new novel his diverse talents function briskly from the first page to the last.

The action revolves around two houseboats anchored in the harbor of a Mississippi River town. One of them belongs to the story's narrator, Frank Blanchard, a bachelor aged 33, who prefers the Bohemian life of the harbor to the stuffy conventionality of the small-town society into which he was born. The other is the property of Clyde Valentine, a member of Drivers and Drivers Local 242, the father of four children, and the husband of Jeri who, when he married her, "had the greatest body in the Illinois River valley from Grafton clear to Joliet. You can include Calumet and Chicago."

Her body is still as great as any rational male might wish it to be, and Mr. Blanchard and Mr. Bissell never stop enjoying the sight of it, and they pass on as much of their enjoyment as possible to Mr. Bissell's readers. Jeri simplifies matters for everyone by wearing the tightest of blue jeans and "a sport shirt unbuttoned down about three buttons from the top." She also plays the guitar and composes songs that compare not unfavorably with those on any week's Hit Parade.

So there we have them, the two houseboats moored about 15 feet apart, Frank and Clyde the best of friends, Frank and Jeri having more or less forgotten what once happened in Prairie du Chien, everything's quiet and lovely, when there enters the villain, Rip Ryan, who owns just about everything that is ownable in the river town of Blue Rock, Iowa.

For Youngsters Who Dream Of the Sea

THE BOYS' BOOK OF THE NAVY. By Lt.-Cmdr. P. K. Kemp, RN (Ret.). Ambassador Books Limited.

The author of this well-illustrated, well-presented book is wise... he doesn't "write down" to the generation at whom he is aiming. He presents simply but satisfactorily the many fighting branches of the navies of today, from two-man submarines which strike from beneath the seas to fighting aircraft which attack from the skies. Any youngster who dreams of the sea would delight to have the result.—E.H.B.

GOOD BYE, AVA. By Richard Bissell. Boston. Little, Brown & Co. 241 pp. \$3.95.

Rip Ryan gets a load of Jeri, and likes what he sees. But at the same time he is making a deal with a Mr. Baxter, to build a fertilizer plant in the harbor, and the building of this plant will oust the houseboats from their happy moorings. Clyde, however, is not a man to be ousted easily. He is the most rugged of all rugged individualists. He knows his rights—riparian and otherwise—and is prepared to defend them unto death.

Which is precisely, and rather sadly, what he does.

But Jeri, his wife and the mother of four, lives on; and so does Frank Blanchard. And the fact that they finally enter into a state of legitimate matrimony will probably surprise no sophisticated reader. But it is nice to know that before surrendering the freedom of bachelorhood Frank enjoyed the lavish and active favors of a beautiful blonde named Billie—an occupational therapist, believe it or not.

If all this sounds a bit odd, Mr. Bissell is to blame. His book is odd, but it is also very funny and very enjoyable, and it commands the respect of anyone who knows that serious art sometimes wears the mask of farce.

Spy Story Competent Thriller

THE MIRROR ROOM. By Christopher Landon. British Book Service. \$3.50.

This is a competent thriller of the Communists-against-the-West type. Two brothers are identical twins. Hugh is a medical student while Paul had finished his course in science and is working on secret stuff for the government. It appears that Paul has been got at by the Russians and has disappeared, leaving a female corpse in his flat. The plot concerns brother Hugh's endeavors to help the police find out what had happened. The trail leads him to Berlin and includes the practically standard tense scene of getting from East Berlin to West Berlin on the underground railway—M.S.

Behind the Scenes At United Nations

Reviewed by F. C. Stinson, MP

At a time when the United Nations is facing its most critical test, both as a useful meeting place for statesmen and as international agency which can take executive action to preserve order, it is appropriate that we should have a book on how United Nations decisions are made.

John Hadwen is a Canadian foreign service officer who holds a master's degree in political science and who served for three years

HOW UNITED NATIONS DECISIONS ARE MADE. By John G. Hadwen and Johan Kaufman. A. W. Sythoff-Leyden. \$3.50.

with the Canadian Permanent Mission to the United Nations. His co-author, Johan Kaufman, has had a wide experience at international meetings, has written for many economic and financial journals and has represented the Nether-

lands in the government council of the United Nations Special Fund.

Perhaps the best summary of the book is given by Paul Hoffman, who says in the foreword that the authors have tried "to describe the machinery of the United Nations for considering economic questions and then to indicate the forces and procedures which determine how this machinery works."

Much of the book deals with the informal procedures; the negotiations in meeting rooms and the delegates' lounge which precede the formal statements in United Nations committees, the relationships between the delegates, their advisers and the secretariat, and the interplay of personalities with different cultural backgrounds and political views.

The United Nations provides a meeting place, not only for political adversaries of national governments, but for their technical advisers as well, and for both groups, as the authors point out, "shared experiences at UN meet- tend at least to make acquaintances of representatives from countries frequently elsewhere at odds. Conflicts between national policies debated in a public place tend to make all participants in a difficult session colleagues, even if opponents."

The authors assume that the reader has some knowledge of the United Nations' structure, but they nevertheless provide a helpful outline of the constitution of the organization and its related agencies. They then proceed to deal with how specific issues are resolved.

This is an excellent work and in view of the increasing importance of the United Nations as an agency for giving aid to the less developed countries (an aspect of UN work in which the authors have a special interest) it is hoped that Messrs. Hadwen and Kaufman will find time to write a more detailed account of how United Nations decisions are made on economic and financial questions.



"Hang it all, Parker, you can't sulk with the universe."

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, November 6, 1960—Page 15

The Citizens Said 'No'

City Hall

Burning Issue

For Decades



About the only thing familiar in 1891 Victoria street scene is City Hall tower.

THE present uproar, and all the talk about a new city hall, is nothing new in Victoria.

Victoria taxpayers have never been overly generous when it comes to public buildings, or improvements, such as a shopping mall, which was so soundly defeated this year. This negative attitude is one of the reasons Victoria is looked upon as being stuffy, which often it is.

Nearly a century ago Mayor Thomas Harris was talking about a city hall. He was tired of meeting in a shabby room over a tin-shop. He didn't think it dignified.

But for 20 years the city fathers had to meet in rented rooms. Thomas Harris struck a committee and sent it hurrying across old James Bay bridge to see the government. Mayor Harris had a deal up his sleeve. The government wouldn't go for it.

The Colonist in December of 1862 said: "A town hall . . . a short time back a committee was set by our city council to confer with the government about transferring to the city land for civic purposes.

"It is hoped our city fathers will not allow the opportunity to slip, but show themselves a little enterprising."

Such nonsense — such extravagance — who do those aldermen think they are? . . . And so, of course, there was no new town hall.

By 1870, talk of a new city hall, a proper setting for so important a body as mayor and aldermen, was again raging in Victoria. Aldermen were practically beaten on the head by indignant citizens.

There was secrecy at city hall in those days — jiggery-pokery it was called. It became known the mayor and aldermen were looking for some property for a city hall, but they kept it to themselves, not wanting a howl of the citizenry.

However, The Colonist got wind of it and broke out into headlines: "Not only with secrecy, but with indecent haste have the municipal council purchased a site for the city hall, which they seem determined to have 'by hook or by crook.' They have purchased, or decided to purchase, which is much the same, two lots on Douglas Street between Pandora and Cormorant. The price is \$5,000. Their assessed value is about half that sum. One of them is a small, broken lot. To the taxpayers we

leave it to decide whether the price is high or low."

The Colonist frowned on the whole deal: "Now we ask . . . in all common sense, is this a time — when the council is justified in sinking money in a site on which shall arise the luxurious city hall of the future . . . the only circumstances that would seem to justify such a step are spare cash and a good bargain; both of these conditions are absent."

Soon the matter of a new city hall — indeed, the first — was put to the people and in typical Victoria style the answer was a loud, emphatic "no."

Some years later The Colonist changed its mind: "The day will come, and shortly, too, we hope, when the scheme of providing a town hall for city solons to legislate in will be seriously entertained by the ratepayers, and when, perhaps, the question of site will also be considered."

The Colonist but voiced the opinion of most people in Victoria when it said: "The present hall has been denounced as a 'disgrace to the city.' Why? The rooms are clean, comfortable, airy and, above and beyond all, centrally located. Few

The council chamber is a spacious and well-lighted apartment, its ceiling being supported by four pillars.

"Across the west end extends a handsome railing dividing the auditorium from the councillors' desks, which are placed in the form of a semi-circle. The desks are similar to those in the House of Assembly.

"At the east side is a dais on which stands an oak-grained desk and the civic chair. The hall is illuminated by gas, one chandelier of six burners pending over the centre of the councillors' desks, and two brackets being placed to the right and left of the mayor's chair."

(Long, long ago, that chandelier and the two brackets were pitched onto the junk pile. Today they would be collectors' items. Why are we always so anxious to heave out the old?)

It was 1889 before Victorians would permit their city hall to be finished, and not until everyone had become hoarse and frayed in nerves from long and often acrimonious argument.

"The tower will be of stone and brick, the solid portion to the clock being 74 feet in height. The top of the tower proper will be 105 feet

chopped; partitions have come down and gone up again, falling plaster has threatened to behead more than one alderman. City hall's face has been lifted time and time again, and its hair tinted, and its sagging cheeks rouged.

The clock went into the tower in the spring of 1891. Apparently the mayor and aldermen didn't talk too much about it for fear of an uprising.

When it was put into place, The Colonist told the citizens: "For long it had been complained that the city of Victoria was not possessed of any means of keeping uniform time and that the only standard by which time could be regulated was that which has been furnished by Mr. C. E. Redfern on Government Street.

"Besides, there was nothing to announce the hours as they passed, a convenience that all regard as much to be considered. Some time back, however, the mayor and city council awarded the contract to the gentleman above mentioned, for a town clock of considerable proportions. On obtaining the order, Mr. Redfern arranged with Messrs. Gillett and Johnson, the eminent clock manufacturers, and bell founders of Croydon, Surrey, England, to supply the article required."

For several days, according to The Colonist, "the timepiece has had a trial trip, which, having proved satisfactory in every way, it was yesterday formally taken over and set to work. The pendulum, which had been secured by means of strings, having been released by Mayor Grant with the assistance of a pair of scissors, with silver handles, manufactured by Mr. Miller of Mr. Redfern's establishment, began its regular swing, and from time to time oscillated in a manner to which no exception could be taken."

(One wonders what happened to the souvenir scissors with the silver handles. Did they land up on the junk pile, too?)

The citizens, not having been asked whether or not they wanted to buy the clock, were extremely proud of it. If they had been asked, by referendum, they'd likely have answered with their usual loud "NO."

The Colonist summed up Victoria's pride: "The clock, in our observation, though not the largest, is certainly the best on the coast, and will be a monument for the city for generations yet to come."

By JAMES K. NESBITT

families in Victoria are better housed than the mayor and city councillors in St. James Hall."

However, the time was coming — and the city bought the Douglas Street property between Pandora and Cormorant, and there, in December of 1878, rose Victoria's one and, so far, only city hall, now a picturesque, rickety, entirely inadequate relic of the past.

There was little fanfare about the building of the city hall. Oddly, we can find no trace today of a ceremony in connection with the laying of a cornerstone, and no mention in the papers of any official, ceremonious opening. The first city hall was but a portion of the present building.

There was only this small mention in The Colonist when the new hall was opened for business: "The new city hall . . . yesterday the corporation officials vacated the old city chambers and moved into the new hall, where the council held their first meeting last evening.

from terra firma, while the flag surmounting it will float 140 feet above the ground.

"At the right of the tower will be the mayor's parlor. It is expected that the large attic, well lighted and with a lofty ceiling, will be fitted up as a civic museum, while from it a winding stair will lead to the tower observatory and clock."

(That's interesting — in 1889 they were talking about a museum for city hall. It has never come about. The city, for the preservation of history, has sponged on the provincial government archives. It is only in recent years that City Clerk Frank Hunter has started collecting items for a city archives, and a good job he's doing, but he has practically no space for his treasures of history. If we ever get a new city hall, there certainly should be a civic archives.)

And so it was that, by the end of 1889, Victoria had the city hall it has today. In the years between, of course, it has been patched and